Lancaster Farming

Vol. 21 No. 25 Lancaster Farming, Saturday, May 8, 1976

Farm vote considered important

By DIETER KREIG

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Both political parties are and will be looking for the farm vote in this election year because there is a "significant vote in the Senate and electoral college" which represents farming areas. That's the word from Hyde Murray, member of the House agriculture committee. The congressman made the comment at a meeting with newspaper farm editors last week.

Murray noted that there are some basic differences in

[Continued on Page 15]

Youth selects dairy career

By MELISSA PIPER

MILLBACH SPRINGS - 8 Dairying has not always been the most prosperous career for a young person to pursue but Kirby Horst is optimistic about his future in the enterprise and as an FFA member, has already started a dairy herd of his own.

Kirby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Horst, Newmanstown R1 and is a junior at Eastern Lebanon County High School. For the past four years, Kirby has taken dairy as an FFA project and currently owns

[Continued on Page 26]

Oxford FFA'er looking forward

By DIETER KRIEG

OXFORD — The advantages of farming by far outweigh the disadvantages, and that's the major reason why Bill Hostetter, a 17-year old senior at Oxford Area High School, is going into the dairy business right after graduation next month. He chose dairying because that's the program which has already been established on the home farm, and it offers a more stable income than other forms of agriculture.

Young Hostetter, who serves as president of both the Oxford Chapter and Chester County FFA, says he's looking for a good future in agriculture. In fact, he believes things have been getting better for the farmer during the last few years and he expects that trend to continue. He credits the FFA

[Continued on Page 31]

CIA releases bleak forecast

WASHINGTON, D.C. - "The new climatic era brings a promise of famine and starvation to many areas of the world ... the economic and political impact of major climatic shift is almost beyond comprehension", so states a recently declassified CIA study on climatological research released by Representative Fred Richmond (D.-N.Y.).

The 38-page study further states that long term changes in weather may cause a major drought in India every four years resulting in the starvation of 150 million Indians, a major famine in China every five years and the loss of the Russian wheat fields of Kazakhstan.

The report, "A Study of Climatological Research As It Pertains to Intelligence Problems", was prepared by the CIA in 1974, just before

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Happy Mother's Day

Livestock market and auction news

Lancaster Market

Monday, May 3

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	965	241	774	178
Last Monday	982	152	772	139
Last Year	1276	232	763	93
Monday's Auction	895	219	735	184
Last Monday's Auction	1084	137	781	139

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday slaughter steers 50-1.00 higher, instances 1.50 higher than the close; cows 50-75 higher; bullocks steady to firm; bulls steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-5 1100-1430 lb. 44.00-45.85; Choice 2-4 975-1450 lb. 42.75-44.75; high Good and low Choice 2-3 41.75-43.00; Good 2-3 1000-1250 lb. 39.50-42.25; Standard and low Good 1-3 37.00-39.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 2-4 850-1050 lb. 39.25-40.85; Good 2-3 750-975 lb. 34.25-37.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 1-3 32.75-34.35; Cutter 1-2 29.00-33.00; few Canner and low Cutter 27.00-29.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 2-3 1050-1300 lb. 38.00-39.35, couple 39.60-40.10; Good 2-3 975-1250 lb. 33.00-37.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lb. 36.75-38.50, couple 39.25-41.00; yield grade 2 1000-1350 lb. 33.50-36.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers steady to 2.00 higher.

VEALERS: Choice 66.00-75.00, few Prime 75.00-82.00; high Good and low Choice 55.00-65.00; Good 44.00-58.00; Standard and Good 90-110 lb. 36.00-42.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs fully steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice and Prime 55-95 lb. 59.00-67.00; few Good and Choice 55-80 lb. 53.00-61.00.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday May 4, 1976

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1033	380	28
Last Tuesday	934	455	55
Last Year	1174	496	56

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday slaughter steers 50-1.00 lower, instances 1.50 lower; cows steady; bulls fully steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 975-1300 lb. 44.25-45.85; Choice mainly 2 44.25-45.50, seven head Choice and Prime 2-3 46.00-46.50; Choice 2-3 950-1350 lb. 43.00-45.00; high Good and low Choice 2-3 41.75-43.75; Good 2-3 950-1300 lb. 39.50-43.25; Standard and Low Good 1-3 975-1325 lb. 34.75-39.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 2-4 850-1050 lb. 39.50-43.00; Good 2-3 37.00-39.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 1-3 32.00-34.00, few 34.00-35.10; Cutter 1-2 29.00-32.00; Canner and low Cutter 25.25-28.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1900 lb. 36.50-38.50; yield grade 2 1000-1300 lb. 33.25-36.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers steady. Bulk of the 85-115 lb. Holstein bulls and heifers returned to farm.

VEALERS: Couple Prime 72.00-73.00; Choice 58.00-66.00; high Good and low Choice 54.00-60.00; Good 46.00-52.00; Standard and Good 85-110 lb. 39.50-45.50, few 70-85 lb. 25.00-35.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 80-115 lb. Holstein bulls and heifers 43.50-49.50.

SHEEP: Spring lambs steady; slaughter ewes steady weak.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice and Prime 45-70 lb. 53.00-60.00, couple 20-55 lb. 70.00-75.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 10.00-16.00.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, May 5

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1003	59	717	24
Last Wednesday	1286	46	693	137
Last Year	990	114	594	24
Wednesday's Auction	1076	59	719	27
Last Wednesday's Auction	1270	57	759	129

CATTLE: Compared to Monday slaughter steers 50-1.00 lower; cows steady to weak; bullocks fully steady; bulls 50-1.00 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-5 1100-1425 lb. 43.25-44.85; Choice mainly 2 1000-1325 lb. 43.00-43.75; Choice 2-4 975-1400 lb. 42.00-43.25, few Choice 4-5 1300-1535 lb. 40.60-42.10; high Good and low Choice 2-3 975-1250 lb. 40.75-42.50; Good 2-3 1000-1300 lb. 38.35-42.00; Standard and low Good 1-2 35.75-38.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 2-4 850-1050 lb. 39.75-42.60; Good 1-3 750-1000 lb. 33.50-39.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 1-3 33.00-34.00, couple 34.50; Cutter 1-2 28.50-33.50; Canner and low Cutter 26.00-28.50, few 21.75-24.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 38.75-40.00, couple 40.25-40.85; Good 32.50-38.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1650 lb. 38.00-40.00, one lot 40.75-41.60; yield grade 2 1000-1350 lb. 34.50-36.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers fully steady, instances 2.00 higher on Standard and Good 90-110 lb.

VEALERS: Choice and Prime 72.00-77.00; high Good and low Choice 55.00-65.00; Good 45.00-55.00; Standard and Good 90-110 lb. 40.00-47.00.

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It Pays!

New Holland

Thursday May 6,

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1138	276	7
Last Thursday	1408	448	25
Last Year	1228	323	33

CATTLE: Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers 50-1.00 higher with high Good to average Choice fully 1.00 higher; cows firm to 1.00 higher, with Cutter mostly 1.00 higher instances 1.50 higher; bullocks 50-1.00 higher; bulls mostly 1.00 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1100-1300 lb. 43.50-44.85; Choice mainly 2 1050-1350 lb. 44.25-45.25; Choice 2-4 975-1275 lb. 42.00-43.85, few 41.50-42.00; high Good and low Choice 2-3 950-1200 lb. 41.00-42.50; Good 2-3 950-1325 lb. 39.00-41.00; Standard and low Good 1-3 33.25-39.25.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 1-3 32.00-34.50, few 34.50-35.10; few Utility and Commercial 3-4 31.00-32.00; Cutter 1-2 29.50-33.00, few 33.50-34.00; Canner and low Cutter 27.00-29.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1300 lb. 39.00-40.50, few 41.00-42.00; Good 950-1250 lb. 34.50-39.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1800 lb. 37.50-39.50, few 40.00-41.00; yield grade 2 975-1350 lb. 34.00-38.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 2.00-4.00 higher, instances 6.00 higher on Choice and Prime.

VEALERS: Choice 64.00-74.00, few Prime 73.00-80.50; high Good and low Choice 55.00-64.00; Good 40.00-53.00; Standard and Good 90-110 lb. 34.00-44.00, 80-90 lb. 28.00-35.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 90-110 lb. Holstein bulls and heifers 41.00-49.00, several 80-95 lb. Holstein heifers 33.00-41.00.

Lancaster Weekly

Friday, May 7, 1976

	Cattle	Calves
This Week	4500	960
Last Week	5632	1139
Last Year	5684	1192

CATTLE: Slaughter steers uneven throughout the week, closing sales 50-1.00 higher than last week's low close; cows 50-1.00 higher, most advance on Cutter; bullocks 50-1.00 higher; bulls mostly 1.00 higher. Supply included 64 percent slaughter steers, 13 percent cows, 6 percent bulls, 6 percent heifers with the balance feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-5 1100-1425 lb. 43.50-45.85; Choice mainly 2 44.00-45.25; seven head Choice and Prime 2-3 46.00-46.50; Choice 2-4 950-1450 lb. 42.00-44.00, few Choice 4-5 1300-1535 lb. 40.50-42.00; high Good and low Choice 2-3 950-1200 lb. 41.00-42.50; Good 2-3 950-1325 lb. 39.00-42.00; Standard and low Good 1-2 33.25-39.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 2-4 850-1050 lb. 39.25-43.00; Good 2-3 750-1000 lb. 33.50-39.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 1-3 32.00-34.50, few 34.50-35.10; few Utility and Commercial 3-4 31.00-32.00; Cutter 1-2 29.00-33.00; Canner and low Cutter 26.00-29.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 2-3 1000-1300 lb. 38.50-40.50, few 41.00-42.00; Good 32.50-38.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1800 lb. 36.50-40.00, few 40.00-41.60; yield grade 2 1000-1350 lb. 33.50-38.00.

Leb. Valley

May 4, 1976

CATTLE 332. Compar with last Tueaday's marke Choice slaughter stee 42.00-44.35, Good 38.00-42.0 Standard 32.00-36.00. Utili & High Dressing Cutt slaughter cows 31.00-35.2 Cutters 28.00-34.00, Canne 22.00-28.00.

CALVES 187. Choi vealers 50.00-62.50, Go 45.00-60.00, Standard 42.0 50.00, Utility 70-90 lbs. 30.0 42.00, few 50-65 lbs. 10.0 28.00.

SHEEP 9. Few Good Choice 60-80 lbs. spri slaughter lambs 35.00-47.5

VEAL CALVES: Veale 1.00-2.00 higher, some sal Choice and Prime 4.00-6. higher than last week close. Bulk of the 90-110 l Holstein bulls and heife being returned to farm.

VEALERS: Choice 64.0 75.00; few Prime 73.00-82.0 high Good and low Choi 55.00-65.00; Good 42.00-55.0 Standard and Good 90-110 l 35.00-47.00, 70-90 lb. 25.0 35.00.

RETURNED TO FARM Bulk 90-110 lb. Holstein bul and heifer 41.00-49.0 several 80-95 lbs. Holste heifers 33.00-41.00.

EVERY FRIDAY
FEEDER CATTLE
12 NOON
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2:30 P M Fat Steers Bulls, Cows & Veal
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12 30 P M - Dairy Sale
THURSDAY'S ACTION:
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New Holland, PA
Abram W. Diffenbach, Manager Phone: 717-354-4341

Hog Markets

Lancaster Market

Monday, May 3

HOGS: Barrows and gilts steady to weak.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 lb. 49.10-49.60; US 1-3 200-240 lb. 48.50-49.25; US 2-3 240-260 lb. 47.50-48.50; US 1-3 185-195 lb. 47.50-48.50.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, May 5

HOGS: Barrows and gilts 1.00-2.00 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 200-235 lb. 51.75-52.00; US 1-2 200-240 lb. 51.35-51.50; US 2-3 200-240 lb. 51.00-51.25, 240-270 lb. 49.00-50.50; US 1-2 185-195 lb. 50.00-50.50.

Vintage Auction

Paradise, PA
Saturday, May 1

HOGS: 691 Head.

No. 1 195-235 lb. 50.00-50.75; No. 2 195-235 lb. 49.50-49.85; No. 3 200-240 lb. 49.00-49.35; Heavy Hogs 250-290 lb. 45.00-46.00; Light Hogs 120-175 lb. 42.25-44.75; Sows 280-420 lb. 42.00-43.25; Sows 500-600 40.00-41.75; Heavy Boars 450-650 35.75-38.00; Light Boars 200-250 42.00-47.50.

Wednesday, May 5

HOGS: 579 Head.

No. 1 200-240 lb. 50.85-51.10; No. 2 220-240 lb. 50.00-50.75; No. 3 245 lb. 48.50-49.50; Heavy Hogs 250-300 lb. 45.00-47.75; Light Hogs 140-175 lb. 40.25-41.75; Sows 300-475 lb. 41.00-42.50; Heavy Boars 450-600 39.25-39.50; Light Boars 200-220 lb. 42.50-44.00.

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New Holland

HOGS 1715.

Retail - 49.50-51.00; heavyweight 45.75-48.50; lightweight 45.00-48.50; wholesale 48.50-49.50.

SOWS: 37.00-41.00.

BOARS: 36.00-41.00.

Indianapolis

HOGS: 1500

Barrows and gilts very active, 50-1.00 higher.

US 1-2 200-235 lb. 50.50-50.75, 70 head 50.75; US 1-3 200-240 lb. 50.00-50.50; Few Uneven Lots 49.75.

Peoria Auction

HOGS: 3000

Barrows and gilts active, opening 50 higher than Wednesday's best time.

US 1-2 200-220 lb. 50.50-50.75; 150 head 51.00; US 1-3 200-230 lb. 50.00-50.50.

St. Louis

HOGS: 4500

Barrows and gilts active, 50-1.00 higher with full advance noted on weights under 240 lb.

US 1-2 200-235 lb. 50.50-50.75; US 1-3 200-250 lb. 50.00-50.50.

Lebanon Valley

Fredericksburg, Pa.
May 4, 1976

HOGS 441. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. barrows & gilts 50.35-50.75, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 49.50-50.35, No. 2-3 190-260 lbs. 47.50-49.50.

FEEDER PIGS 39.

New Holland Horse

Monday, May 3, 1976

Reported receipts of 344 horses, mules, and ponies. Market stronger than last week.

Local work horses 500-650; mules 200-410; better horses 315-610; driving horses 150-460; riding horses 150-275; lightweight killers 20-26; heavyweight killers 28-30; mares 10-40; colts 5-25; geldings 10-35; larger ponies 65-125.

Lancaster Feeder Cattle

Friday April 30, Feeder Cattle

Today	667
Last Friday	1245

TREND: Compared to last Friday steers 1.00-2.00 lower, some sales 3.00 lower. Quality not as attractive as last week's graded sale. Bulk of receipts Good and Choice 550-850 lb. steers.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice 495-580 lb. 41.00-43.50, 640-800 lb. 39.25-41.85, 800-1060 lb. 39.00-41.00, two lots 806-853 lb. 41.85-42.00; mixed Good and Choice 500-650 lb. 37.25-41.00, 650-950 lb. 36.25-39.50; Good 400-600 lb. 33.00-37.00, 600-850 lb. 32.00-35.50, 690-925 lb. Holsteins 34.25-35.25; Standard and Good 435-650 lb. 25.00-31.50.

FEEDER BULLS: Choice 325-500 lb. 33.00-36.00, 500-785 lb. 31.50-36.00; Good 430-600 lb. 29.00-32.00, 600-750 lb. 28.75-29.50.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Few Choice 660-920 lb. 32.75-34.25; Good and Choice 395-550 lb. 30.00-33.00; Good 500-675 lb. 26.75-29.50.

Baltimore USDA

May 3, 1976

CATTLE 675. Slaughter steers steady to 50 cents higher; Heifers fully $1 higher; Cows strong to instances 50 cents higher; bulls and few feeder cattle steady. Supply 35 percent slaughter steers & heifers, 40 percent cows, 25 percent feeders, balance bulls.

STEERS: Couple lots High Choice & Prime No. 3-4 1200-1295 lbs. 43.75, Choice No. 2-4 1000-1400 lbs. 40.50-42.85, Good & Choice No. 2-4 900-1200 lbs. 39.50-40.50, Good 37.00-39.00, Standard & Low Good mostly holsteins No. 2-3 1030-1200 lbs. 33.85-37.50. HEIFERS: Choice No. 2-4 900-1035 lbs. 39.00-40.00, Good to Low Choice No. 2-4 860-1000 lbs. 34.85-38.00. COWS: Utility 30.75-34.00, one at 34.75, Cutters 27.50-31.00, few 31.35-31.50, Canner & Low Cutters 23.00-27.50. BULLS: Yield Grade No. 1 1050-1740 lbs. 35.00-39.00, one 975 lbs. at 34.60. FEEDER CATTLE: Several lots Choice steers 780-900 lbs. 40.00, lot 455 lbs. at 46.00, package 606 lbs. at 42.00.

HOGS 900. Barrows & Gilts 190-250 lbs. 50 cents to $1 lower; 250 lbs. up $1 to $2.50 lower. US No. 1-2 190-240 lbs. 48.00-48.50, No. 2-3 230-250 lbs. 47.00-48.00, No. 2-4 250-280 lbs. 44.50-47.00. Sows steady to weak. US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. 38.50-39.50, few to 40.00.

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, May 6)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	New York Fresh Eggs
May			9.70	51.00
June	45.65	51.00		49.35
July		50.35		50.50
August	46.20	46.40		
September				52.40
October	45.75	42.85		

Trend — Cattle are Stronger, Hogs are Stronger, Potatoes are Stronger, and Eggs are Lower.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department
Reynolds Securities, Inc.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES

(Closing bids as of Thursday, May 6)

	Corn	Wheat	Soybeans	Soybean Meal
May	2.75	3.32	4.90	139.90
June				
July	2.76½	3.39¾	4.97¾	141.90
August			5.02	142.80
September	2.70	3.38½	5.05½	143.70
October				144.00

Trend — Corn is Higher, Wheat is Stronger, Soybeans are Stronger, Soybean Meal is Stronger.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department
Reynolds Securities, Inc.

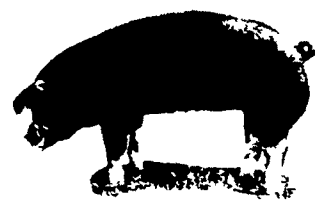
U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter
Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week to Date	523,000	1,018,000	86,000
Same Period Last Week	501,000	1,045,000	85,000
Same Period Last Year	510,000	1,048,000	112,000

READ LANCASTER FARMING FOR FULL MARKET REPORTS

NEXT FEEDER PIG SALE
TUESDAY, MAY 11
1 P.M.



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NEXT FEEDER PIG SALE
MAY 11, 1976

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Poultry Market Reports

Weekly New York Egg Market

From Monday, May 3 to Friday, May 7

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Large	60	63	63	66	66
Large	59	62	62	65	65
Mediums	55	57	57	59	59
Pullets	42	44	44	46	46
Peewees	32	33	33	35	35
BROWN					
Large	59	62	62	63	63
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off Grade					
Large	52	55	55	58	58
Checks	35	37	37	38	39

Tone — Full Steady to Firm.

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New England Weekly Shell Egg Report

Tuesday, May 4, 1976

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

	EXTRA LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS.+		NOT AVAILABLE		
Mostly				
NEW HAMP.	60-67	55-62	49-56	37-44
Mostly	63-64	58-59	52-53	41-44
R. I.		NOT AVAILABLE		
VERMONT	67-75	62-70	56-65	
Mostly				
MAINE	67-69	62-64	56-58	44-46

+Includes Central and Western Sections Only.

NEST RUN EGGS

Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) Durham, N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradeable nest run eggs (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for producers, packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for each classification were:

Classification	New Weight Per Case	Tuesday	Thursday
Extra Large	51 lbs.	0	0
Class 1 - Large	48 lbs.	53	56
Class 3 - Medium	42 lbs.	46	50
Class 4 - Small	39 lbs.	35	36
Breaking Stock	48 lbs.	44	45
Checks	48 lbs.	38	39

Philadelphia Eggs

Wednesday, May 5

Priced unchanged to higher on all sizes. Cartoning demand light to fair locally but good from out of town where attractive features in progress, offerings short of full call. Undertone steady.

Priced to retailers: Sales to volume buyers, consumer grades white eggs in cartons, Delivered: Store Door:

A Extra Large 62-66½, A Large 61-65; A Medium 55½-57.

Lancaster Farming

P.O. Box 266 - Lititz, PA 17543
Office: 22 E. Main St., Lititz, PA 17543
Record-Express Office Building
Phone: Lancaster 717-394-3047
or Lititz 717-626-1164
Dieter Krieg, Editor
Melissa Piper, Associate Editor
Judy Mitchell, Berks Correspondent

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For Address Change form or new subscription see Classified Section.

Members of Newspaper Farm Editors Assn., Pa Newspaper Publishers Association, and National Newspaper Association.

Delmarva Poultry

Wednesday, May 5

Rtc movement very good with occasional unfilled needs indicated. Slaughter schedules generally fair heavy in effort to fill needs. Today's ltl asking prices generally 1 cents higher on both plant & US grade A. Live supplies fully adequaate tho occasional lighter than desirable. Undertone firm.

Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3 lb. ready to cook broiler-fryers for delivery next week:

Plant Grade 41

Current broiler-fryer negoitated prices for immediate includes mostly multiple drop shipments to New York City from Delmarva.

Range: US Plant Grade 40-42, Premium X 39-41, Premium X US Grade A 45.00, Plant Grade 43.00.

Wtd Avg: US Plant Grade 41.03, Premium X 40.00, Premium X US Grade A 45.00, Plant Grade 43.00.

X - includes special services, selected competitive brands, etc.

Eastern Pa. & N.J. Poultry

Wednesday, May 5

Prices held unchanged on light type hens. Offerings short of a fairly good demand as plants operating less than full time. Offerings of heavy type hens adequate for a light interest.

Prices paid at farm:

Light type hens 8-11, mostly 10½-11 in Pa., mostly 10-11 in NJ.

Heavy type hens TFEWR.

Baltimore Eggs

Wednesday, May 5

Prices unchanged to 3 cents higher on large, unchanged to 2 cents on mediums. Supplies of large adequate, mediums adequate to ample.

Cartoned eggs: Prices to retailers, state graded (min one case sale) White:

Grade A Large, 63-69; Grade A Medium, 59-64.

Local Grain

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by a number of participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer or broker handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except ear corn and soybean meal which are per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Friday, May 7 are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn	70.25	77.30
Shelled Corn	2.82	3.02
Barley	1.87½	2.06
Oats		
Local	1.54	1.78
Western	1.83	2.02
Wheat		
Millers	3.10	3.37
Soybeans	4.70	——
Soybean Meal		178.00

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

Hay Markets

Regional Hay

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton.)

Hay & Straw fully steady. (Good hay becoming scarce).

Alfalfa 75.00-85.00; Mixed hay 55.00-60.00; Timothy hay 45.00-55.00; Straw 38.00-42.00; Mulch 25.00-35.00.

Green Dragon

April 30, 1976
Prices Per Ton

49 loads hay & 22 loads straw.

Alfalfa, few loads 60.00-90.00; Timothy 43.00-62.00; Mixed hay 49.00-69.00, few loads 72.00-88.00, one load at 104.00; Clover, 2 loads 84.00 and 101.00; Grass hay, 2 loads 45.00 and 56.00; Straw 48.00-58.00; Corn, 4 loads 81.00-85.00.

Paul Z. Martin

NO HAY SALES
UNTIL FALL.
Will announce dates.

Fogelsville Poultry

May 4, 1976

Priced paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted.

No market report available at press time.

Poultry Received—Mon. 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Tues. 7 a.m. to 12 noon.

New Holland

New Holland
Sales Stables
Hay, Straw and Grain
Auction
Monday, May 3, 1976
87 Loads.

No. 1 Alfalfa Mixed 90-113; Fair Alfalfa 69-80, No. 1 Clover 80-96, Mixed Timothy and Clover 52-84, Fair Quality Mixed Hay 60-75, Timothy 50-75, Straw 58-69, Ear Corn 82.50-89, Bulk Shavings 27-29, Bag shavings 1.10 per bag, Mulch Hay 35-45.

Harvey Z. Martin

Hay, Straw and
Ear Corn Sale
Leola, PA
Wednesday, May 5

80 loads of Hay, Straw and Ear Corn Sold as follows:

Alfalfa 58 to 86, few loads at 94 and 100;

Timothy 55 to 68;

Clover, 3 loads 68, 98, and 114;

Orchard Grass, 1 load 65;

Mixed Hay, top loads 88-102; balance 52-85;

Mulch Hay 39.50 to 43;

Straw 57-63;

Corn 78-89.

New Holland Dairy

Reported receipts of 57 cows, 21 heifers and no bulls.

Load of Pa. cows fresh 610-775 and springers 690-1250; load of Franklin Co. cows fresh 545-860; load of Pa. cows fresh 410-685 and springers 640-710.

Locally consigned cows 350-710; springing heifers 455-700 and open heifers 180-380.

BEEFALO HYBRID CATTLE
BEEFALO — IT'S GREAT

- Rapid gains on grass and roughage
- 55-65 lb. Births - up to 1100 lb. yearling
- Test data show 62 percent carcass dress out
- We stock and distribute Pureblood Beefalo Semen and Half-Blood Beefalo heifers and bulls.
- Visit our farm and see our animals.

SEMEN $12 an ampule

NOW TAKING ORDERS FOR ¾ BULLS & HEIFERS.

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Member World Beefalo Association

(In the photo MCI representatives Harold Mishler, Carroll Barton and owner Bob Lavin.)

Moyer's Chicks, Inc. is happy to have had a part in sponsoring the open house held this past week at the Robert Lavin Farm, Strasburg, PA. We'd like to commend him on getting off to an excellent start, choosing the DEKALB K-137 layer as the bird to give him optimum performance in his new 10,000 bird capacity cage house.

The DK-137 boasts;

★Excellent Livability
★High production peaks (85 percent - 90 percent+)
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Quakertown, PA 18951
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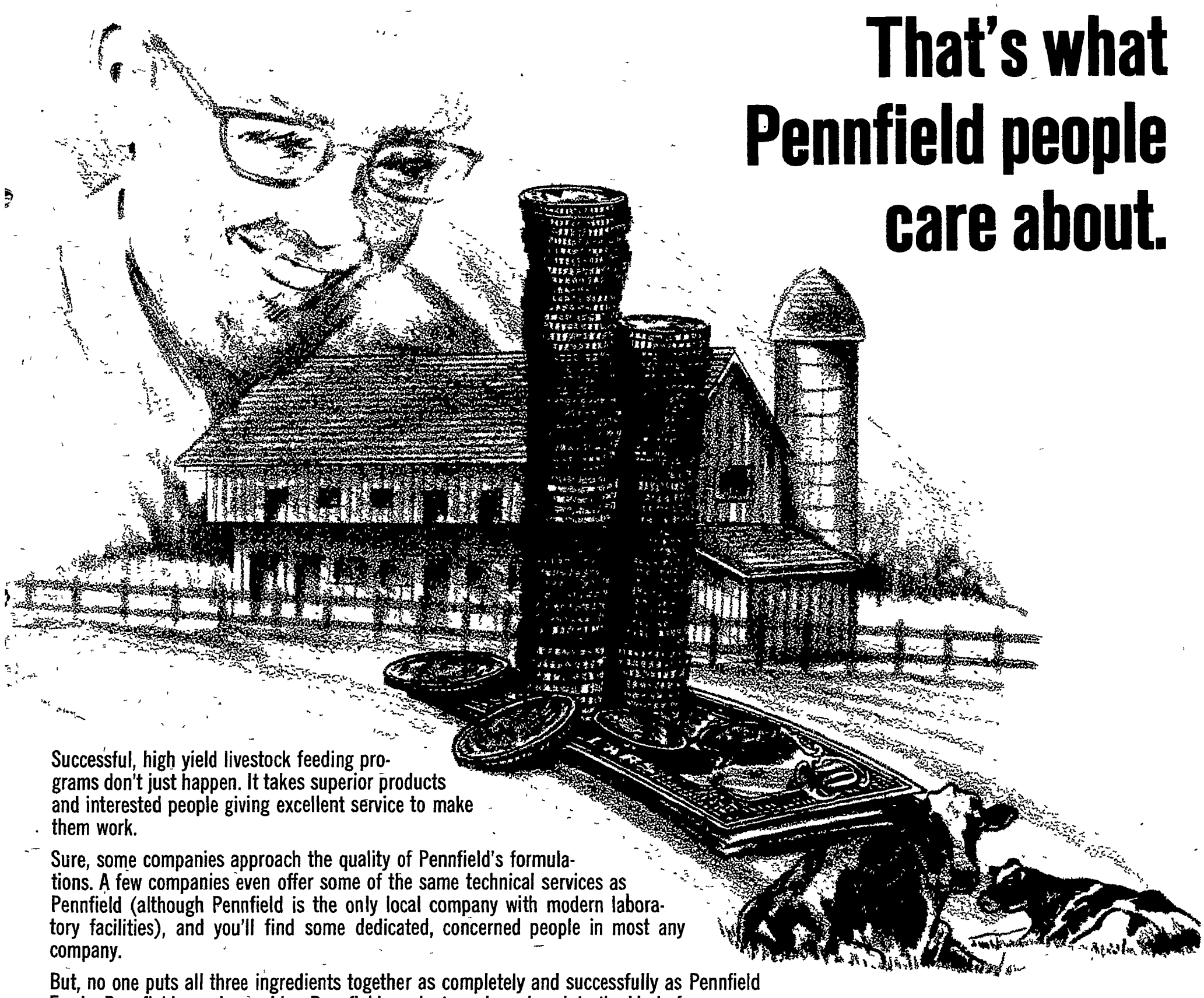

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Sure, some companies approach the quality of Pennfield's formulations. A few companies even offer some of the same technical services as Pennfield (although Pennfield is the only local company with modern laboratory facilities), and you'll find some dedicated, concerned people in most any company.

But, no one puts all three ingredients together as completely and successfully as Pennfield Feeds. Pennfield people combine Pennfield products and services into the kind of complete livestock feeding and farm management programs that result in higher yields, planned growth, and increased profit for Pennfield customers.

Chemists, nutritionists, production personnel, veterinarians, computer technicians, business and marketing analysts, deliverymen, quality control specialists, financial experts, and more . . . led by your Pennfield Area Manager who can put them all together to develop and service a customized, profit-oriented program for you. These are Pennfield people. And, Pennfield people make Pennfield Feeds a better buy!

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Dear Bob,

I'm always interested in increased profits . . . please have your manager in my area contact me for a free evaluation of my livestock business.

My business is:

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☐ Cattle _____ *(number)* ☐ Other _____ *(number)*

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

TELEPHONE _____

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Livestock market and auction news

East Coast Carlot Meats

May 5, 1976

East Coast Carlot Meat Trade CAF Boston to Washington Area Inclusive:

Compared to Tuesday's close: demand and commitments moderate for most meat items. Choice steer beef YG 3 mostly 50-1.00 lower. No comparison on Good. Cow beef steady to 1.50 lower, decline on Canner and Cutter. Spring lamb compared to last Wednesday 3.00-5.00 higher, lamb 2.00-5.00 higher. Fresh pork: loins 1.00-2.50 higher; picnics 1.75 higher; butts 1.50 higher.

STEER BEEF: Prime 600-800 lb. YG 3 Few 69.00; Choice 600-800 lb. YG 3 69.00, few 68.50 Mostly 50-1.00 lower, 600-800 lb. YG 4 64.00, few 63.00 No Comparison; Good YG 2-3 Holstein Type 550-900 lb. Few 67.00 No Comparison.

HEIFER BEEF: Choice 500-700 lb. YG 3 68.00 No Comparison; 500-700 lb. YG 4 Few 63.00.

COW BEEF: Utility (Brkg.) YG 3-4 Few 58.50 Steady; Utility (Bng.) YG 1-2 600 lb. up Few 61.00 Steady; Canner & Cutter YG 1-2 350 lb. up 61.00-62.50 50-1.50 lower.

CHOICE PRIMAL BEEF CUTS YIELD GRADE 3: Hinds 145-190 lb. 86.00 No Comparison; Arm Chucks 90-130 lb. 54.50-56.00 No Comparison; Steer Rounds 60-85 lb. 76.00-78.00 No Comparison; Heifer Round 75.25 No Comparison; Armbacks 100-150 lb. 63.00-65.00 No Comparison.

SPRING LAMB CARCASS YG 3-4: COMPARED TO LAST WEDNESDAY Choice & Prime 55 lbs. down 128.00-130.00 3.00-4.00 higher; 55-65 lb. 128.00-129.00 4.00-5.00 higher.

LAMB CARCASS YGS 3-4: Choice & Prime 65 lbs. down 127.00-128.00 2.00-4.00 higher; 65-75 lb. 126.00-127.00, few 128.00; Mostly 4.00-5.00 higher.

FRESH PORK CUTS: Loins 14 lb. down TRMD 93.75 1.00 higher; 14-17 lb. TRMD 91.75-92.25 2.00-2.50 higher, 14-17 lb. 89.50-91.50 1.00-2.50 higher, 17-20 lb. TRMD 83.75 No Comparison; Picnics 4-8 lb. 58.25 1.75 higher; Butts 4-8 lb. 78.50 1.50 higher; Skinned Hams 17-20 lb. 84.25-82.25 No Comparison, 26-30 lb. 80.25 No Comparison, 26 lb. up 79.25 No Comparison, Tails 39.50; Snouts Lean In 23.00.

SMOKED PORK: Skinned Hams 16-20 lb. 86.00-88.00 Generally Steady; 19-23 lb. 84.00-85.50 Steady to 1.50 higher; 1 lb. Sliced Bacon Vacuum Pack 119.00 Steady; Boneless Beef 90 PCT Chem Lean, Fresh 85.00-87.00 Steady.

St. Louis Cattle

Weekly Cattle Review

Receipts this week 8200; week ago 7700; year ago 7500. As compared to the previous weeks close, slaughter steers and heifers mostly 50 lower. Cows 50-1.00 lower than the previous weeks high time or fully steady with last weeks close. Bulls fully steady. Supply mainly good and choice 925-1150 lb. steers, around 20 percent heifers and 10 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Load choice and prime 1200 lbs. 3-5 at 43.00. Choice 925-1225 lbs. 2-4 41.50-43.50, closing sales 41.50-42.50. Mixed good and choice 900-1175 lbs. 2-3 40.50-42.00. Good 2-3 38.50-41.00. Standard to good holsteins 1000-1300 lbs. 2-3 37.00-39.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Part load choice and prime 950 lbs. 2-4 at 42.25. Choice 800-1025 lbs. 2-4 39.50-42.00, closing sales 39.50-41.50. Mixed good and choice 750-1000 lbs. 2-3 38.50-40.25. Good 2-3 36.50-38.75.

COWS: Utility and commercial 28.50-32.00. Cutter 27.00-28.50. Canner and low cutter 24.50-27.00. Shelly canner 21.00-23.00.

BULLS: YG 1-2 1100-2000 lbs. 35.00-38.00; 900-1100 lbs. 32.00-35.00. Individual YG 5 around 1900 lbs. at 33.00.

VEALERS: Choice 45.00-52.00.

Chambersburg Cattle

Chambersburg, PA
April 29, 1976

CATTLE 470. Compared with last Thursday's market, slaughter steers $1 to $2 lower. Slaughter cows grading Utility & Cutter about steady, Canners 50 cents to $1 higher. One High Choice slaughter steer at 42.10, few Choice No. 2-4 975-1275 lbs. 39.00-41.85, Good 35.85-39.50, Standard 33.85-35.85, Utility 31.00-34.00. Good slaughter heifers 34.00-36.50, one at 37.00, Standard 32.50-34.75. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 31.50-34.00, several 34.75, Cutters 29.25-32.25, Canners 27.00-30.25, few Shells down to 23.00. One Choice slaughter bullock at 40.00, few Good 35.85-38.75, few Utility 31.00-34.75. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1300-2100 lbs. slaughter bulls 36.00-39.25. Good & Choice 350-600 lbs. feeder heifers 29.50-37.50.

CALVES 571. Vealers grading Good & Choice $1 to $4 lower, Utility $2 to $5 higher. Few Prime vealers 65.50-70.00, Choice 55.00-67.00, Good 46.00-57.00, Standard 44.00-47.50, Utility 90-110 lbs. 42.00-46.00, 70-85 lbs. 38.00-42.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-115 lbs. 44.00-52.00; holstein heifers 70-95 lbs. 40.00-45.00.

HOGS 90. Barrows & Gilts 50 cents to 75 cents lower. US No. 1-2 200-225 lbs. barrows & gilts 48.00-48.60, No. 1-3 210-240 lbs. 48.00. US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. sows 40.25-43.25. Boars 34.75-37.50.

FEEDER PIGS 60. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs., feeder pigs 30.00-45.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 36.00-52.00 per head.

SHEEP 7. One lot Good 80 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 40.00.

ATTENTION

ARE YOU READY FOR SPRING PLANTING SEASON?

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BLACK MULCHING PLASTIC

For cantaloupes and watermelons
Controls Weeds, Better Yields.
Also clear plastic for plant beds.
Black Plastic Crop Covers (silage covers)
Quantity Discounts.

ZIMMERMAN'S ANIMAL HEALTH SUPPLY
ALSO AVAILABLE AT DAVID GOOD'S FARM MACHINERY SALES.
RD4, Lititz, PA 17543 Home Store Phone: 717-733-4466

Know Where the Activities Will Be? Read the Farm Women Calendar.

HERD DISPERSAL

At the Shady Lane Dairy Cow Stables, ¼ mile West of Quarryville off Oak Bottom Road.

FRIDAY NIGHT, MAY 21, 1976

7:30 P.M. DST

100 HEAD HOLSTEIN REGISTERED AND GRADE COWS

Last year herd averaged over 14,000 (OS). Watch next week's issue for full advertisement.

GLENN D. FITE

Quarryville RD2 PA 17566
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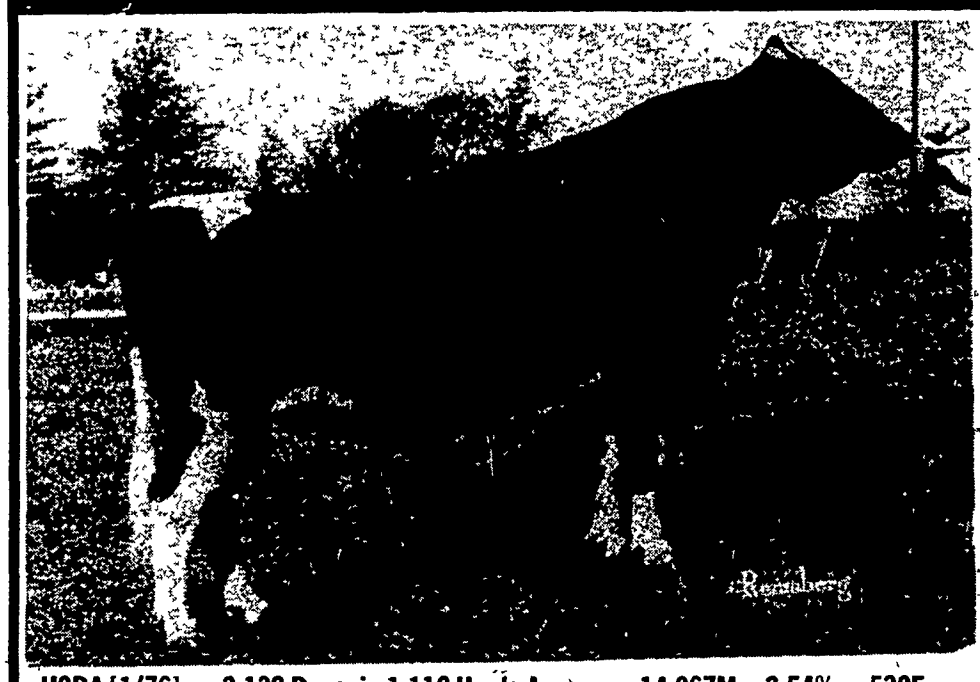
Profit-Maker Sires

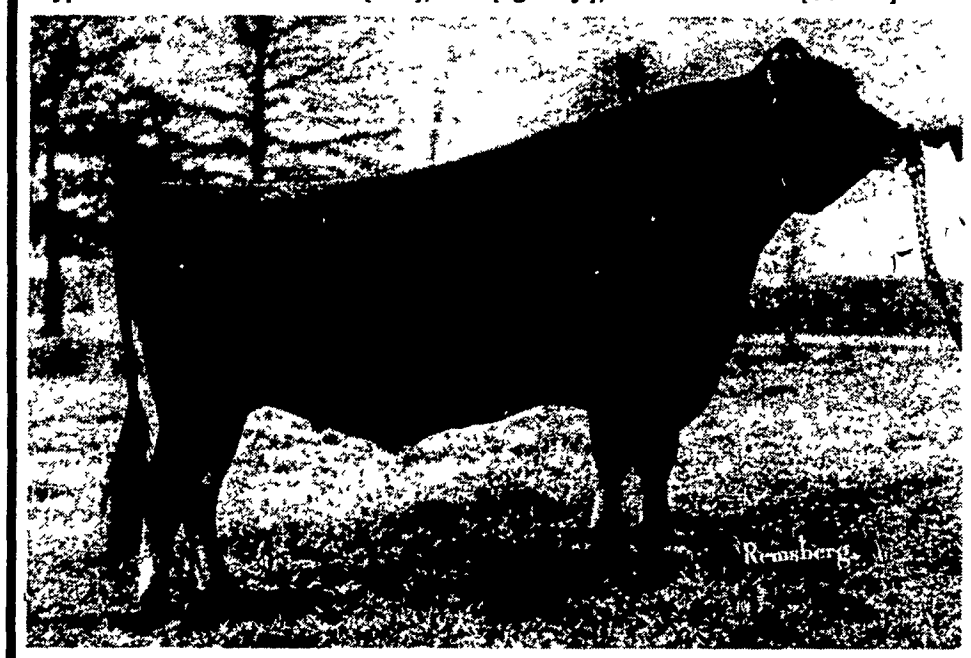


15H100 MOOKOWN Optimist

Very Good & Prod. Qual. (Jan./76)

Sire: Lakefield Fond Hope — EX (93) & GM
Dam: Glenafton Symbol N Bonheur — VG (89)

USDA [1/76] — 3,132 Daus. in 1,110 Herds Ave. 14,967M 3.54% 530F
Predicted Difference [99% repeatability] +683M +$42 +6F
Type: 444 Cl. Daus. Ave. 78.7 [act.]; 79.7 [age-adj.]; 298 Pr. -.98 PDT [96% r.]



15J48 B. S. Noble SUPERB

Sire: Superb Adonis — EX
Dam: Ann Arbor Sables Ginger — VG

USDA [1/76] — 66 Daus. in 12 Herds Ave. 10,250M 4.74% 486F
Predicted Difference [58% repeatability] +942M +$80 +33F
Type: 19 Classified Daughters Average 83.5; +.1/Br. Ave.

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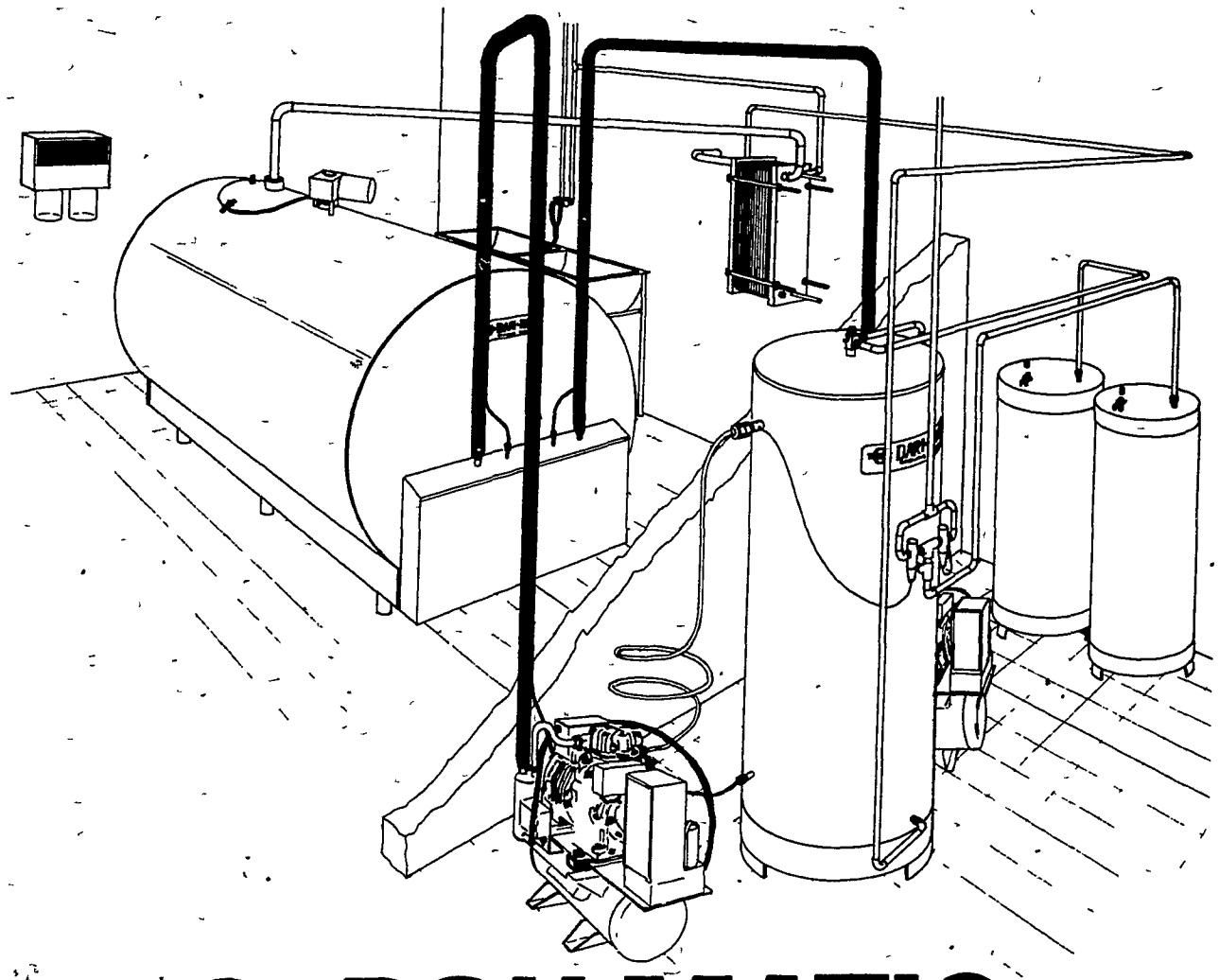
FROM Bou-Matic COOLING SYSTEMS TECHNOLOGY



DEC INTERNATIONAL BOU-MATIC

COOLING SYSTEMS

A product of Dairy Equipment Company

READ THE FACTS ABOUT THERMA-STOR

1. The Therma-Stor uses no electricity or fuel yet it makes so much hot water it will practically put your hot water heater out of business.
2. It has no moving parts and no special ventilation yet completely eliminates troublesome fan cooling condensers from your bulk tank system, reduces cold weather compressor starting problems, improves hot weather cooling efficiency, extends compressor life.
3. The Therma-Stor saves the milk heat that common bulk systems throw away.
   a. Because hot refrigerant from compressors flows to the Therma-Stor instead of to an air cooled condenser. The Therma-Stor transfers heat from the refrigerant to cold water and the cold water rapidly becomes hot water.
4. You get about a gallon of 110 degree water for every gallon of milk produced and cooled.
   a. Almost immediately after you begin milking, the Therma-Stor has 110 degree water available. Production of the 110 degree water continues during and after milking until all the milk has been cooled down. If 110 degrees isn't exactly the temperature you want, you can adjust the regulator from 100 degrees to 125 degrees.
5. After milking the Therma-Stor will store up to 140 gallon of hot water at two different temperatures all by itself. The Therma-Stor will deliver up to 90 gallon of 110 degree water, that's more than enough for the after milking needs of many dairy operations. Of course, extra storage tanks can be added if warranted by your operation. With every milking the Therma-Stor also produces and stores 50 gallon of hot water at anywhere from 140 degrees to 165 degrees. The exact temperature reached by this 50 gallon depends upon your total Horse Power and the compressor running time from the time you start milking.
   a. For Example: If you have two 3 Horse Power compressors that usually run for 2 hours at milking time, by the time the compressors shut off you can **expect 50 gallons of 165 degree water. There are separate outlets for the 110 degree and 165 degree water. That means you can wash your pipeline and perform general cleanup at the same time all with the hot water from the Therma-Stor.**
6. But virtually free hot water is only one reason for owning a Therma-Stor since you won't have any fan-cooled condensors, you can forget about a major cause of costly Compressor failure: burned out fan motors and there won't be any dirty fins to unclog. Unlike fan-cooled condensers, the Therma-Stor has no special ventilation requirements so compressors can be located indoors. Cold weather starting problems are all but eliminated. Compressors will perform better in hot weather, too, by using cold water for condensing instead of hot summer air. The Therma-Stor reduces compressor head pressure bringing about increasec cooling capacity and a reduced load on the compressor. The results are faster milk cooling and longer compressor life. Increased cooling system's liability, better performance, less maintenance and lower repair costs. That's a hefty package of benefits on top of all the lower utility bills you'll receive when you own a Therma-Stor.
7. You also get the worry free reliability of stainless steel construction.
   a. It wouldn't make sense to design a product that improved your cooling system's reliability and then make that product in a way, that would create a reliability problem. So, we didn't: the storage and heat exchanging sections of the Therma-Stor are made entirely of stainless steel. Instead of corrosion problems due to adverse local water conditions, you get peace of mind because your Therma-Stor will still be trouble free and going strong years after it had paid for itself.

COMPARE THE THERMA-STOR AGAINST ?

CALL NOW! DON'T DELAY — 24-HR. SERVICE

SHENK'S FARM SERVICE

501 E. WOODS DRIVE, LITITZ, PA 17543 PHONE (717) 626-1151

Sale reports

Virginia
Poultry Report

BROILERS & FRYERS: Supplies adequate for an improved demand. Estimated slaughter by Virginia processors today 620,000 head of broilers and fryers and 46,000 head of rock cornish totaling 666,000. This compares with 632,000 head of broilers and fryers and 64,000 head of rock cornish last Wednesday.

Ready to cook movement including chilled and frozen products good with prices 2 cents higher. Negotiated prices 2-3 lb. ice packed broilers and fryers for today's delivery trucklot sales of plant grade 40-41 cents.

FOWL: Offerings of both light and heavy type limited and too few sales to report.

TURKEYS: Supplies short for plant needs. Estimated slaughter by Virginia processors today 45,000.

Virginia
Egg Market
May 5, 1976

Prices unchanged on all sizes. Supplies short to adequate for a good demand. Estimated receipts as compared with the previous plus 13 percent. Prices to retailers Virginia packed consumer grade shell eggs in cartons delivered to store door. SALES TO VOLUME BUYERS: Large 62-67½ cents; Medium 57-61½ cents; Smalls 43½-45½ cents.

SMALL LOT SALES: Large 69-74½ cents; Medium 64-68½ cents; Smalls 48½-52½ cents.

Special Slaughter
Cattle Sale
May 4, 1976
Fauquier, VA

There were 397 head sold. All steers and heifers were graded by Representatives of the VDAC's Division of Markets, Livestock Section on VDAC standards and sold by the hundredweight.

STEERS: Choice 1000-1200 lb. 41.00-42.70; 1200-1300 lbs. $41.60-42.70, Single $40.75-44.00. Good 800-1000 lbs. 38.50-42.10, 1000-1300 lbs. 40.00-41.80; Single 39.00-42.50.

HEIFERS: Choice 850-1000 lbs. 34.75-38.35, Single 34.50-38.25; Good 700-1035 lbs. 35.50-37.00.

Staunton
Livestock
Auction
May 4, 1976

HOGS: 229 - Top weight $48.75, heavy butchers $43.50-48.50, light butchers $47.75, butcher sows $36.50-40.75, boars $31.00-33.50. VEAL: 75 - Choice & prime 46.00-60.00. LAMBS: 431 - Prime & Ch. 90-115 lbs. 70.00, 80-90 lbs. 66.00, slaughter ewes $15.00-16.75. SLAUGHTER CATTLE: 135 - utility & commercial cows $27.00-32.75, canner & cutter 21.35-27.00, util. & Com. bulls 33.00-37.50, cutter 30.00-33.00. STOCK FEEDER CATTLE: 575 - 300 - 500 lbs. Gd. steers 42.50-46.50, med. 40.00-42.50, commer 32.50-40.00, gd. heifers 32.00-36.50, med. 30.00-32.00, com. 28.00-30.00, 500-750 gd. & ch. steers 40.00-43.50, med. 37.50-40.00, com. 35.00-37.50, gd. & ch. heifers 31.50-35.50, med. 29.00-31.50, com. 26.50-29.00.

Danville Auction
May 3, 1976

STEERS: Good to Choice 38.00-40.00; Standard to Good 33.25-36.00.

FEEDER STEERS: Good to Choice 38-40; Standard to Good 29-34.

BULLS: 32.50-37.00.

COWS: High Choice to Prime 31.60-33.10; Good to Standard 29.00-31.50; Utility 26.40-28.80; Cutters 23.00-25.00.

CALVES: High to Choice 55.00-58.50; Good to Choice 44-49; Standard to Good 26-40.

HOGS: 48.10-50.50.
SOWS: 38.25-44.75.
BOARS: 30.50-41.00.

TRY A CLASSIFIED

SOLO

Jet-Pak 425 Hand Sprayer

The new SOLO JET-PAK 425 Hand Sprayer is light weight, remarkably low priced and maintenance free. The light 8 pound sprayer is made of high impact plastic with a frame of steel that is molded into the unit for stability and balance. Padded carrying straps assure comfortable operation, even by a lady.

The JET-PAK is perfect for private gardens, patios, nurseries, forestry work, lawn grooming and mosquito control. On the farm the 425 sprayer disinfects and whitewashes stables.

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Specializing in Sprayer Sales & Service

THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

MAY 10-16, 1976

Time for dances, spring advances.

Beat your carpets outside now . Partial Eclipse of the moon May 13 (not visible from continental US) Full moon May 13 . . Skunks now being born Average length of days for the week, 14 hours, 33 minutes . Burma monsoon begins this week . . Armed Forces Day May 15 Apple blossom time now . *An idle brain is the devil's workshop*

Old Farmer's Riddle: Which President was the victim of grave robbers? (Answer below)

Ask the Old Farmer: My father used to have a breakfast dish he called "tongues and sounds" I have never seen reference to the meal since, and I have no idea why it was so named Do you? D E, New Bedford, Mass

It's a meal made up of parts of a codfish that are usually thrown away today. The sound is the air bladder, or flotation sac, which is deflated when a fish "sounds" or goes to the bottom You know what the tongue is

Home Hints: Carry a magnifying glass in the glove compartment of the car for easy map reading **Riddle answer:** In 1876 two criminals managed to get Lincoln's casket halfway out of the tomb before they were caught

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Mostly sunny and mild all week, except for some rain at start and end of week

Greater New York-New Jersey: Partly sunny, warm and showery at beginning of week, then cloudy and cool; rain on weekend.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Occasionally heavy rain and cool throughout, except sunny and mild midweek.

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Omaha Cattle

Weekly Cattle 51

Compared with the previous weeks close -

Slaughter steers and heifers closed steady to 50 cents lower than last weeks low close. Cows firm to 50 cents higher instances 1.00 higher. Bulls steady to 50 cents lower. Fleshy feeder steers closed steady.

Four day reciepts 15,400 as compared 17,200 previous week and 18,200 a year ago. For the third consecutive week, steer and heifer prices were erratic, trending upward early but losing ground at the close.

STEERS: At the close, choice 2-4 1000-1250 lbs. 41.50-42.75, load with end prime 3-4 1175 lbs. 43.00. few loads choice and prime 3-4 1200-1275 lbs. 42.50, few loads 1300-1375 lbs 3-5 39.75-40.00. At the weeks high time Monday, five loads choice and prime 3-4 1097-1325 lbs. 44.00-44.50. Mixed good and choice 2-3 975-1150 lbs at 41.00-41.50, some around 70 percent choice 1000-1050 lbs. 41.00. Good 2-3 950-1200 lbs. 38.50-41.00, standard and good 37.50-38.50.

Average of LS - 214, detailed quotations, for choice 900-1100 lb. steers this week 42.38: choice 1100-1300 lbs. 42.58. Average with steers this week 1142 lbs. as compared 1141 lbs. previous week. Average weight heifers 999 lbs as compared 979 lbs. previous week.

HEIFERS: Closing sales choice 2-4 850-1075 lbs. 40.50-42.00, some with end of prime 41.75-42.00, one load wit end prime 3-4 1025 lbs. 42.50. Mixed good and choice 2-3 800-1000 lbs. 39.50-40.50. Good 2-3 37.00-39.00. Few standard and good 35.00-37.00.

COWS: Utility and commercial 2-3 29.00-31.50, high-dressing 31.50-32.75. Canner and cutter 24.00-29.00, mixed cutter and low-utility 29.25-30.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1-2 1400-1800 lbs. 34.00-38.00, yield grade 1 38.00-39.50.

Pa. Auction Summary

Week Ending April 30, 1976

CATTLE 8521. Compared with 9161 head last week, and 8270 head a year ago. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers & heifers uneven, $1 lower to $1 higher. Slaughter cows mostly steady. Slaughter bullocks uneven, averaging about steady. Slaughter bulls 75 cents to $2 lower.

STEERS: High Choice & Prime 43.50-47.00, Choice 39.85-45.25, Good 36.50-43.00, Standard 32.75-38.75, Utility 28.00-34.00. HEIFERS: Choice 37.10-43.00, Good 34.00-40.00, Standard 29.00-35.00, Utility 26.00-31.00. COWS: Utility & High Dressing Cutter 29.50-34.00, Cutters 28.00-31.50, Canners 24.00-28.50, Shells down to 18.75. BULLOCKS: Choice 38.00-40.00, Good 34.00-38.75, Standard 32.00-35.35, Utility 29.50-34.00. BULLS: Yield Grade No. 1 1000-2000 lbs. 33.75-39.00; yield grade No. 2 900-1600 lbs. 30.00-37.50. FEEDER CATTLE: Good 300-800 lbs. feeder steers 31.00-42.00, Medium 25.00-35.00; Good & Choice 300-700 lbs. feeder heifers 28.00-37.50, Medium 23.75-31.00; Medium & Good 300-900 lbs. feeder bulls 23.00-35.25.

CALVES 3757. Compared with 4418 head last week, and 3752 head a year ago. Vealers grading Good & Choice $1 to $4 lower; Utility $1 to $1.50 higher.

VEALERS: Few Prime 65.50-85.00, Choice 54.50-70.00, Good 48.00-61.00, Standard 38.00-56.00, few Utility 110-130 lbs. 37.00-45.00, 90-110 lbs. 33.50-43.00, 70-85 lbs. 24.00-37.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 38.00-53.00; holstein heifers 70-110 lbs. 38.00-45.00.

HOGS 7284. Compared with 5671 head last week, and 9274 head a year ago. Barrows & Gilts 25 cents to 75 cents lower.

BARROWS & GILTS: US No. 1-2 200-225 lbs. 48.70-50.00, No. 1-3 195-240 lbs. 47.50-49.50, No. 2-3 185-260 lbs. 46.50-48.25, No. 2-4 230-300 lbs. 44.00-47.75, No. 1-3 110-185 lbs. 42.00-47.00.

SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. 40.00-44.00, few to 47.00, No. 2-3 300-700 lbs. 36.00-40.00. Boars 31.00-40.00.

FEEDER PIGS 1273. Compared with 1499 head last week, and 1396 head a year ago. Feeder pigs steady to $5 higher. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 26.00-45.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 35.00-54.00, No. 1-3 50-80 lbs. 49.50-60.00 per head.

SHEEP 491. Compared with 1369 head last week, and 1711 head a year ago. Spring slaughter lambs $5 to $7 lower. Choice 40-80 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 53.00-70.00. Slaughter ewes 12.00-20.00.

Belleville

May 5, 1976

CATTLE 196. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter cows 25 cents to $1 higher. Few Good slaughter steers 35.85-37.60, few Standard 33.75-35.00, few Utility 28.00-33.60. Few Utility slaughter heifers 31.50-34.60. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 29.70-32.85, Cutters 26.50-28.50, Shells down to 24.25. Yield Grade No. 1 1000-2100 lbs. slaughter bulls 34.00-40.75. Medium & Good 400-750 lbs. feeder steers & bulls 27.00-32.00.

CALVES 132. Vealers grading Utility -2 to -6 higher. Few Choice vealers 59.00-64.50, Good 47.00-57.00, few Standard 44.00-48.00, Utility 90-105 lbs. 33.00-39.00, 70-85 lbs. 30.00-35.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 39.00-47.00.

HOGS 172. Barrows & Gilts $1 to $2 higher. US No. 1-2 195-230 lbs. barrows & gilts 49.90-51.10, No. 1-3 200-235 lbs. 47.90-50.00, one lot No. 2-3 260 lbs. 46.90. US No. 1-3 350-550 lbs. sows 39.25-43.75. Few Boars 34.00-39.75.

FEEDER PIGS 466. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 30.50-43.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 38.00-49.50, No. 1-3 70-80 lbs. 57.00-58.00 per head.

Carlisle Auction

Carlisle, Pa. May 4, 1976

CATTLE 165. Compared with last Tuesday's market; Choice slaughter steers 40.75-41.25, Good 38.50-39.00, Standard 33.00-37.50. Good slaughter heifers 35.25-37.25, Standard 32.75-34.50, Utility 27.50-30.75. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 33.50-34.60, Cutters 30.00-33.25, Canners 25.00-29.25, Shells down to 23.00. Good slaughter bullocks 36.85-38.25, Standard 33.85-34.75, Utility 28.75-31.75.

CALVES 136. Choice vealers 62.50-70.00, Go 46.00-60.50, Standard 37. 49.50, Utility 70-90 lbs. 31. 39.50. Farm calves, holst bulls 90-115 lbs. 39.00-43.

HOGS 252. US No. 1-2 240 lbs. barrows & gilts 50. 50.60, No. 1-3 200-250 l 49.10-49.85, No. 2-3 190- lbs. 48.00-49.25, NO. 2-4 2 280 lbs. 47.10-47.85. US No. 300-500 lbs. sows 38.00-42. Boars 35.10-36.25.

FEEDER PIGS 129. No. 1-3 30-35 lbs. feeder p 36.00-42.00 per head, No. 40-50 lbs. 43.00-50.50 p head.

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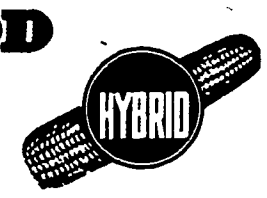

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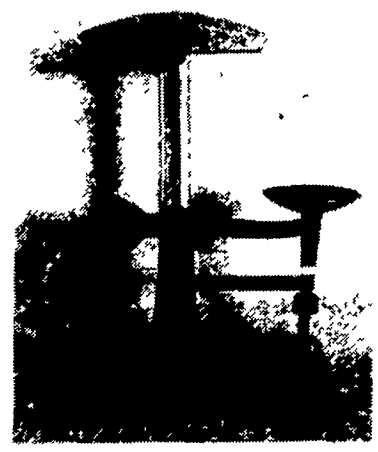

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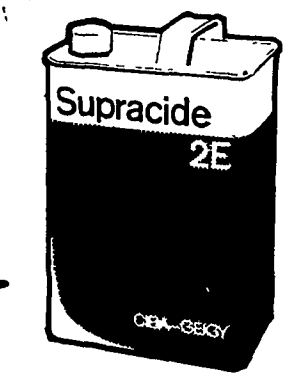

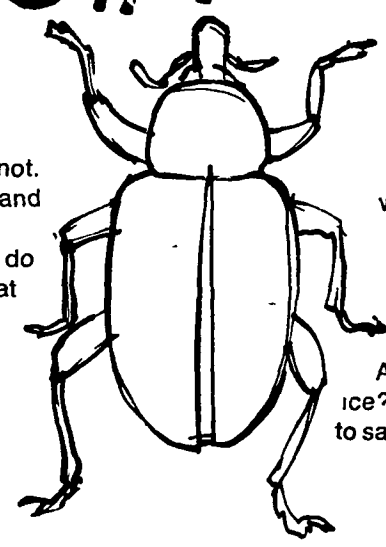

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Livestock market and auction news

Dewart

Dewart, Pa.
May 3, 1976

CATTLE 210. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter steers grading Choice about steady, Standard & Good 25 cents to $1 higher. Slaughter cows 50 cents to $1.50 higher. Choice No. 2-4 1000-1300 lbs. slaughter steers 39.60-42.25, Good 36.75-39.75, Standard 34.00-36.75. One Choice slaughter heifer at 38.75, few Good 34.25-35.75. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 31.25-34.25, one at 34.75, Cutters 29.50-31.50, Canners 27.00-29.50, Shells down to 24.25. Few Good slaughter bullocks 36.50-39.50, few Standard 33.50-36.75, few Utility 32.00-34.00. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1300-1600 lbs. slaughter bulls 33.35-40.50. One lot Choice 350-450 lbs. feeder bulls 42.00.

CALVES 146. Vealers grading Utility $2 to $5 higher. Few Prime vealers 67.50-73.00, Choice 63.00-71.00, Good 48.00-58.00, few Standard 43.00-48.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 39.00-45.00, 70-85 lbs. 35.00-40.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-115 lbs. 39.00-53.00.

HOGS 330. Barrows & Gilts mostly 50 cents to $1 higher. US No. 1-2 200-230 lbs. barrows & gilts 49.80-50.80, No. 1-3 190-235 lbs. 48.30-49.80, No. 2-3 240-250 lbs. 47.60-48.80. US No. 1-3 300-475 lbs. sows 39.25-45.00, few No. 2-3 500-650 lbs. 38.00-40.00. Boars 32.00-43.25.

FEEDER PIGS 119. US No. 1-3 25-30 lbs. feeder pigs 35.00-37.50 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 37.00-50.00 per head.

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Peoria Auction

CATTLE: Receipts this week: 4000 Last Week: 6000 Year Ago: 4000.

Compared with last weeks close. Slaughter steers and Heifers mostly steady. Cows firm to 50 higher. Bulls fully steady. Reciepts about 65 percent slaughter steers, 25 percent slaughter heifers, balance mostly cows. Slaughter steers and heifers opened the week on a higher basis, but lost the early advance at mid-week.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice and prime 3-4 1100-1250 lbs. 42.50-44.00, late 42.50-42.75, load 43.25: choice 2-4 950-1250 lbs. 41.50-43.00, late 41.50-42.50; mixed good and choice 2-4 900-1300 lbs. 39.50-42.00; good 2-3 37.00-39.50; few good 2-3 holsteins 38.00-40.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice and prime 3-4 early 41.50-42.50, load 43.00, late 41.50-42.00, load 42.50; choice 2-4 850-1075 lbs. 40.50-42.00, late 40.50-41.50: mixed good and choice 2-4 750-1100 lbs. 37.50-40.50: good 2-3 35.00-37.50.

COWS: Utility and commercial 2-4 30.00-33.00: high-dressing utility 33.50-34.00: cutter 2-4 28.00-30.50: Canner 22.50-28.00.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1-2 1100-1800 lbs. 28.00-37.00; few yield Grade 1 37.50-38.00.

Leesport Auction

Leesport, PA
May 5, 1976

CATTLE 361. Supply included 132 head feeder cattle. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter steers about steady. Slaughter cows steady to $1 higher. Few High Choice & Prime slaughter steers 42.85-43.75, Choice 41.25-43.00, Good 39.00-42.00, Standard 34.00-39.25, two Utility at 32.00. Couple Choice slaughter heifers 38.00 and 38.75, Good 34.00-36.50, Standard 31.75-35.50. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 30.00-34.60, Cutters 29.00-32.10, Canners 26.00-29.50. Few Good slaughter bullocks 35.60-39.00, Standard 33.85-36.75, Utility 28.75-33.75. One Yield Grade No. 1 1485 lbs. slaughter bull at 38.10; one yield grade No. 2 1275 lbs. at 31.60. Feeder cattle - feeder steers & heifers strong to $2 higher. Choice 550-770 lbs. feeder steers 41.75-45.25, Good 200-650 lbs. 37.75-45.00, Medium 300-950 lbs. 30.50-39.00; Medium & Good 300-600 lbs. feeder heifers 28.75-35.75; few Choice 400-600 lbs. feeder bulls 38.50-39.50, Good 700-860 lbs. 30.00-33.50, few Medium 280-500 lbs. 26.50-32.00.

CALVES 109. Few Choice vealers 60.00-67.50, few Good 50.00-60.00, Standard 42.00-50.00, few Utility 90-115 lbs. 37.50-41.00, few 70-85 lbs. 35.00-36.00. Farm calves active, holstein bulls 85-115 lbs. 40.00-50.50; holstein heifers 90-115 lbs. 35.00-46.50; few beef cross bulls & heifers 145-265 lbs. 46.00-60.00.

HOGS 218. Barrows & Gilts fully $1 higher. Lot US No. 1-2 barrows & gilts 50.75, No. 1-3 215-230 lbs. 50.00-50.75, No. 2-3 210-245 lbs. 49.10-50.25, No. 2-4 250-400 lbs. 44.35-49.00, few No. 1-3 130-160 lbs. 48.00-49.00. US No. 1-3 350-480 lbs. sows 38.00-41.25, few No. 2-3 370-500 lbs. 35.00-37.25. Boars 35.00-41.00, two at 46.00 and 49.00.

FEEDER PIGS 171. Feeder pigs fully steady. US No. 1-3 30-35 lbs. feeder pigs 33.50-41.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 37.00-52.00 per head.

SHEEP 14. Choice 65 and 70 lbs. (two) spring slaughter lambs at 67.00, couple Choice 75 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs at 65.00. Few Slaughter ewes 12.00-19.00.

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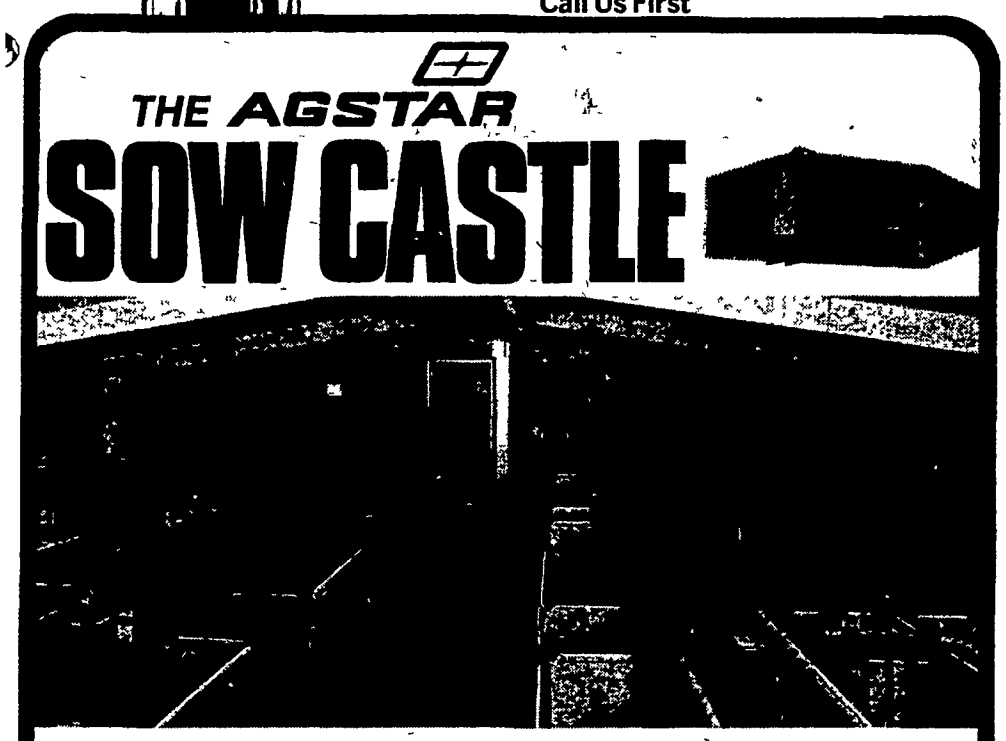

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ABS AMERICAN BREEDERS SERVICE

GENETIC HARVEST

29 H1885 BELSHAZZAR ... +959

29 H1885 Fultonway Ivanhoe BELSHAZZAR, VG (86) PQ 11-74

USDA 1/76
3682D, 1464H. 15,695M 3 59% 564F
RPT. 99%
PD (74) +$82 +959M – 01% +34F

BELSHAZZAR, an "Ivanhoe" son, with 3,682 A.I. daughters. A Genetic Harvest sire, whose 100 percent A.I.-sired daughters have boosted his Predicted Difference (PD) in recent years:

Source	Date	Dtrs.	Rpt.	PD Milk	PD Fat
USDA	5/69	25	44%	+314	+18
USDA	5/70	40	66%	+856	+39
USDA	5/71	41	69%	+611	+27
USDA	5/72	43	72%	+559	+24
USDA	5/73	55	76%	+549	+22
USDA	5/74	676	96%	+736	+24
*USDA	5/75	3051	99%	+966	+34
USDA	9/75	3357	99%	+1,003	+36

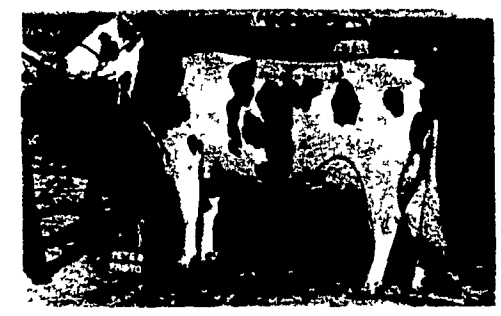
*USDA started adjusting for sires of herdmates through use of Modified Contemporary Comparison (MCC)

His PD of +$82 value is a good return for his $6.50 per ampule investment.

GENETIC TRAIT SUMMARY DATA

Twelve hundred and eighty seven BELSHAZZAR daughters evaluated through the Genetic Mating Service were summarized in the Genetic Trait Summary (GTS). The rear leg set on his daughters is outstanding. At 12 years of age, BELSHAZZAR, at the ABS Dairy Barn, also stands on very correct legs. Use him to improve rear legs and pasterns, udder support and quality teat placement, plus width of rear udder. He may also be used on virgin heifers. Avoid mating to narrow, front-ended cows with sloping rumps.

29 H1885 BELSHAZZAR DAUGHTER



Twinkle
2y 0m 365d 2x 15,918M 3.2% 508BF
3y 0m 340d 2x 21,308M 3 3% 711BF

29 H1885 Belshazzar, your benetic source for profitable replacement heifers.

Genetic Trait Summary, Dtrs Hds, 98% RPT

PROGENY TRAITS												SUPPLEMENTAL TRAITS				
												BA 95%	BA 97%	BA 83%	BA 80%	BA 75%
Fore Udder Strength	Height of Rear Udder	Width of Rear Udder	Center Support	Udder Quality	Teat Placement	Stature	Sharpness	Strength and Capacity	Width of Rump	Pelvic Angle	Rear Leg Set	% Dispersion	% Milking Speed	% Teat Shape	% Low Strength	% Feet & Pasterns
50	48	50	53	51	51	47	51	44	48	56	50	93	97	81	86	75

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Milton, PA	Marlin Bingaman	1-800-322-8550
Muncy, PA	Ronald Vandine	1-800-322-8550
Port Murray, NJ	Robert Kayhart	201-689-2605
Reading, PA	Robert Greider	215-374-7798
Richland, PA	Paul Martin	717-866-4228
Stewartstown, PA	Marvin Joines	717-993-2281
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EDITORIAL COMMENTS

BY DIETER KRIEG, EDITOR

Some $200,000 questions

Holstein history was made this past Monday when a fine looking specimen of the breed sold for a whopping $200,000. That's another world record. They don't seem to last long anymore. Apparently a lot of people are out to have the distinction of having paid the most for a black and white cow.

I've never seen the cow personally. Nor have I seen a professional's photograph of her. Nevertheless, I described her as a "fine looking specimen" because I've seen a picture of her head. I like it. But it and everything that's in back of it ain't worth $200,000, if you ask me.

I wonder if these kind of prices are being paid with hopes of having a great many dairymen automatically conclude that this cow is the greatest of all time. That would certainly add an extra silver lining to bull calves sold out of her. And when the bull is of age, his semen will sell like hot cakes because a lot of dairymen would associate him with little more than the cow who sold at a fantastic price. And primarily just the price — completely forgetting that it's the milk in the bucket that pays the bills.

I'm not forgetting about type. But even so, a herd of excellent cows with only mediocre production isn't much good either. And selling dairy cows which are short on production while adequate on type isn't doing a good service to anyone either. On many occasions a cow has sold for a whopping big price and yet she had records which the owner should be ashamed to have in print.

Are high cattle prices genuine? Are they being paid because that sort of genetic value is actually there? Or because someone wants to have his picture on the cover of the breed magazine and inflate his ego a little?

And how much of the price is paid just for a prestigious name?

I think these are legitimate questions for all dairymen to consider. After all, it's through their breeding fees that the big-time cattle buyers will receive their money. But in all likelihood, the dairyman will have to depend primarily on milk checks for his money — and possibly the sale of some youngstock. And you can't sell much milk or youngstock if that ampule isn't carrying everything you need. By that I mean more than just a fancy pedigree and an even fancier price.

While the sale of a Holstein for $200,000 prompted this editorial comment, let it be known this was no attack on her or those associated with her. As a self-proclaimed "connoisseur" of Holsteins, I still like the cow's head. I associate such a head with great potential. But I also know that some other high priced cows and bulls ended up doing nothing for their breeds other than take publicity away from other individuals who were much more deserving.

Recommended reading

A feature story which won a first prize in a national contest last month appears in this week's issue. It offers readers two important messages. The first message is one which is heard a thousand or more times every year. And that hasn't ever been enough. And then there's a second message too.

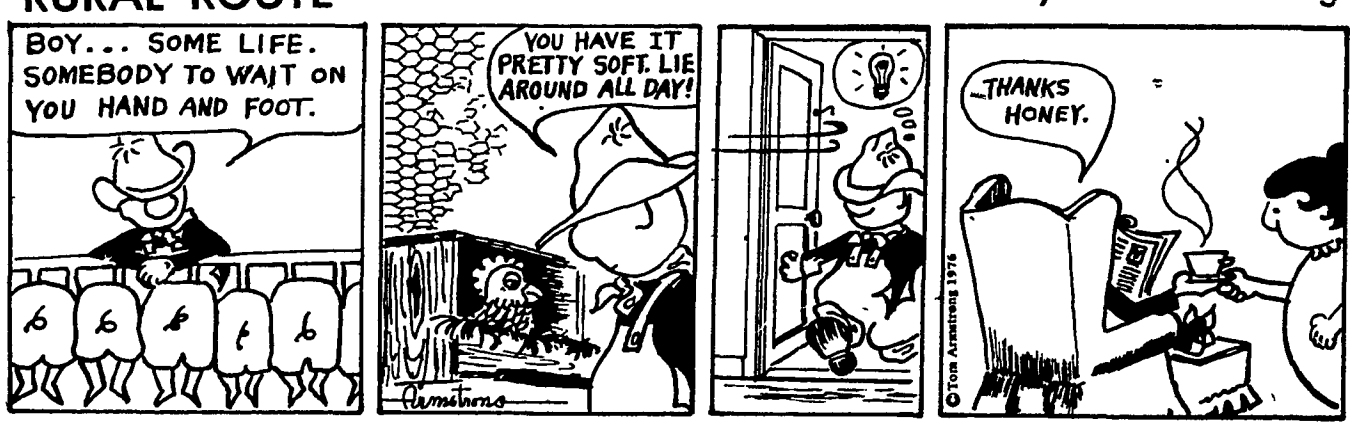
A young publisher - writer - photographer from Wisconsin tells the tragic story of a man who had his hands caught in a corn picker for two very long minutes. It's a moving story, and the author said it had the family in tears to just remember it. In fact, he admitted that his own eyes didn't remain dry during the interview.

Aside from describing a tragic event, the article brings out a feeling of admiration for the man who refused to quit, and for the community which came to his aid.

It's recommended reading. You'll find it on page 81.

RURAL ROUTE

By Tom Armstrong


BOY... SOME LIFE. SOMEBODY TO WAIT ON YOU HAND AND FOOT.
YOU HAVE IT PRETTY SOFT. LIE AROUND ALL DAY!
THANKS HONEY.
© Tom Armstrong 1976

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

Internat onal Un form Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

DOES CHRIST LIVE HERE?

Lesson for May 9, 1976

Background Scripture:
Ephesians 4:25 through 6:4; 1 Peter 3:1-12.
Devotional Reading:
Ephesians 4:25 through 5:2.

Paul is often accused of being a male chauvinist, and the fourth and fifth chapters of Ephesians - if we assume that they are representitive of Paul's views - certainly seem to confirm that judgement:

Wives, be subject to your husbands . . . (5:22)

. . . the husband is the head of the wife . . . (5:23)

Those two statements alone seem sufficient to make countless women "see red."

Be subject to one another

Paul's reputation, I believe, is undeserved. For one thing, we must realize that Paul's view of women was actually miles and miles ahead of the views of most of his contemporaries. He frequently mentions them in a significant manner in his letters; sometimes giving the impression that the women have been more responsive to his ministry than many men. His recognition of the valuable role of women in the early church was in considerable conflict with many of the prevailing views in his society. Paul exalted women in a manner unmatched by most of his contemporaries.

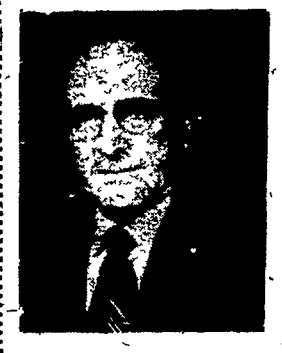
Nevertheless, Paul was a man of the first century A.D. and he brought the light of the Christian Gospel to the family structure as he found it in that time. Paul's society generally did not value women and they had few rights in the home or the community. The power of the man was virtually unlimited.

Paul saw his task as exposing the family structure to the authority of Jesus Christ. Although it is hardly evident to us today, Paul's approach to the family was revolutionary! Although he did not call for the radical change of the family structure, his proposals for the inner dynamic of the family relationship brought sweeping changes to Christian families.

As Christ lived

What he was calling for was an entirely new spirit in the family. We can get hung-up on the idea of wives being "subject" to their husbands and the husband being the "head of the house." But what we must not miss is Paul's revolutionary thrust for the family: the key is not so much who is "subject" to whom, but that in all that we do in the family we are to be governed by our reverence for Chirst. "Wives, be subject to your husbands, as to the Lord!" It is their love for Christ that is to govern their relationships.

A husband arrived home from work one day and his wife told him that the new minister had been to see them and had asked a strange question of her: "Does Christ live here?" Did you tell them we are members at St. Luke's, that I'm on the board there and you teach Sunday school?" asked the husband. "He didn't ask that," replied his wife, "he only asked if Christ lives here . . . and it didn't seem to mean the same thing." And it doesn't!.



NOW IS THE TIME . . .

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

To Improve Farm Image

What kind of an image do you present to the non-farm citizens of your community?? This might be of little interest to some folks but is really very important when it comes to the consumer. If farms and food producing facilities are clean, neat, and attractive, they could encourage folks, and especially youngsters, to want to drink more milk and eat more fresh farm products. A very important part of good marketing is to have attractive produce; have something to sell that appeals to the consumer. Farm homesteads that are clean, well painted, and attractive to the general public could entice folks to have more faith in top quality farm products. Make every effort to present a good image to you public at all times.

To Control Garden Insects

Many local gardnes are growing well and we expect the usual infestation of insects to take their share. One of the safest insecticides to use is Sevin; this material is not very toxic and will do a good job of eliminating many common insects. Insects in the soil may be controlled by using Diazinon either worked into the topsoil before planting, or be side-dressing along the row. The major insecticides of the past including DDT, Dieldrin, or Chlordane should not be used in the garden or on any food or fiber crop. The following of the instructions of the can or package is very important; read them first and then apply the material.

To Mow Lawn Often

I realize that lawn mowing is a very regular chore this time of the year, but has to be done if good turf is desired. Most folks plan to mow at least once a week; however, this may not be often enough this time of the year with good growing weather. When the grass is permitted to get several inches tall, it is more of a shock to the plant to cut it off; turf men say that not more than one-third of the leaf length should be cut off at a time; this means mowing twice per week during good growing weather. Yes, the clippings should be removed when growth is rank because there could be a build-up of thatch that will encourage grass diseases and decrease the vitality of the grass plants. Good lawn care requires frequent mowing at this time of the year.

To Beware of Rabid Animals

Fortunatily, we do not have very many cases of rabies in this part of the country; however, there is always danger of wild animals and bats being rabid. Years ago it was the stray dog during the heat of the summer that was the chief danger of rabies; this is not true at this time. Skunks and bats are the most common carriers of this infection. Also, young wild animals such as racoons, skunks, and squirrels may be infected. Youngsters are urged to leave these little animals in the wilds and not try to make pets from them. Also, youngsters should be warned about getting near stray or wild animals that are acting tame and friendly; they may have rabies. The control of bats is very difficult but folks should realize the potential danger from coming into contact or being bitten by them.

Farm Calendar

Today, May 8

Beekeepers meet at 2 p.m. at the apiary of James and Bonnie Mentzer, New Holland R2. Farm located next to the New Holland water reservoir off route 23 near Garden Spot High School.

Sunday, May 9

Mother's Day.

Monday, May 10

Baler maintenance workshop at 7 p.m. at Charlie Snyder's implement dealership on Route 443 between South Tamaqua and Lehighton. Meeting open to all farmers. Reservations should be made with Schuylkill County Extension Office.

The Central Dairy 4-H Club meets at the 4-H Center, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 12

Executive Committee of Hunterdon County (New Jersey) Board of Agriculture meets at 8 p.m. in the Hunterdon County Extension Center.

Thursday, May 13

Regional FFA public speaking and parliamentary procedures contests at Lehigh Community College, 9:30 a.m.

Agronomy workshop at Pequea Valley High School, 1 p.m.

Blue Mountain Dairy Goat

[Continued on Page 11]

Livestock market and auction news

Greencastle

Greencastle, Pa.
May 3, 1976

CATTLE 143. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter cows unevenly steady. Few Choice slaughter steers 40.00-41.60, few Good 38.50-40.00, few Standard 34.50-37.50, one Utility at 29.75. One Good slaughter heifer at 34.00, few Standard 25.00-31.00. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 30.35-33.75, Commercial 29.50-33.25, Cutters 26.75-29.60, few Canners 24.25-26.85, few Shells down to 21.60. One Good slaughter bullock at 38.00, few Standard 32.00-36.35, two Utility 30.85 and 31.25. Few Yield Grade No. 1, 1415-1900 36.60-39.60, few Yield Grade No. 2, 1075-1390 lbs. 33.75-37.50.

CALVES 153. Vealers grading Utility steady to $5 higher. One Prime vealer at 69.00, few Choice 59.00-67.00, Good 48.00-59.00, Standard 42.00-49.50, Utility and Low Standard 110-120 lbs. 42.00-43.50, Utility 90-105 lbs. 40.00-42.50, 70-85 lbs. 34.00-40.50. Farm calves active. Few Holstein bulls 90-105 lbs. 40.00-42.00; Holstein heifers 85-130 lbs. 37.50-50.50; few Beef cross bulls and heifers 75-105 lbs. 39.00-42.00.

HOGS 18. One Lot US No. 1-3 225 lbs. barrows and gilts at 48.50, few No. 2-3 200-230 lbs. 46.25-47.50, individual No. 1-3 180 lbs. at 43.00. Individual No. 1-3 530 lbs. sow at 42.50, one No. 2-3 240 lbs. at 35.00. One Boar at 34.85.

FEEDER PIGS 6. Few US No. 1-3 25-30 lbs. feeder pigs 25.00-31.00 per head.

SHEEP 3. Two Slaughter ewes at 14.00.

Middleburg

Middleburg, PA
May 4, 1976

CATTLE 307. Compared with last Tuesday's market; High Choice and Prime slaughter steers 42.25-43.75, Choice No. 2-4 1000-1300 lbs. 40.75-42.25, Good 36.00-40.50, Standard 34.00-36.00, few Utility 30.00-33.00. Few Choice slaughter heifers 36.00-38.50, few Good 34.25-35.00, few Standard 33.00-33.50. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 30.50-32.75, Cutters 29.50-31.50, Canners 26.25-30.25, few Shells down to 20.00. Few Choice slaughter bullocks 38.00-39.50, Good 36.50-38.50, few Standard 34.75-35.85. Yield Grade No. 1 1200-1800 lbs. slaughter bulls 37.10-40.50. One lot Choice 800 lbs. feeder steers 39.50, Medium & Good 400-700 lbs. 29.75-37.00.

CALVES 208. Few Prime vealers 70.00-75.00, Choice 56.00-67.00, Good 47.00-56.50, Standard 42.00-47.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 38.00-41.00, 70-85 lbs. 34.00-38.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-115 lbs. 39.00-47.00.

HOGS 448. US No. 1-2 200-230 lbs. barrows & gilts 49.70-51.30, No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 48.70-49.50, No. 2-3 230-250 lbs. 48.00-48.90. US No. 1-3 350-500 lbs. sows 40.00-43.75, few No. 2-3 400-600 lbs. 38.25-41.00. Boars 34.25-43.25.

FEEDER PIGS 149. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 28.00-44.00 per head, No. 1-3 40-60 lbs. 47.00-58.50 per head.

Read the Farm Women Calendar.

Oklahoma Cattle

May 6, 1976

Estimated Receipts 6,600. Same day last week 6,069.

Trade fairly active, feeder cattle steady to 1.00 higher, with most advance noted on steers under 700 lb. and heifers under 500 lb. Majority receipts mixed good and choice and choice 400-800 lb. steers, 300-700 lb. heifers. Moderate attendance buyers.

STEERS: Choice 350-500 lb. 45.25-50.25, 500-600 lb. 45.00-48.75, 600-800 lb. 42.00-45.25, largely 43.00-44.50, few scattered sales 600-719 lb. 45.05-47.10, 800-1000 lb. 40.25-44.00; mixed good and choice 300-400 lb. 45.25-49.00, 400-500 lb. 43.75-47.75, 500-600 lb. 40.50-46.25, bulk 41.75-45.00, few 700-790 lb. 40.25-43.25; Good 395-585 lb. 39.25-42.50.

HEIFERS: Choice 300-500 lb. 37.00-39.75, 500-800 lb. 38.00-40.50, few sales down to 36.75; mixed Good and Choice 300-500 lb. 37.50, 500-600 lb. 34.00-37.25; Good 300-500 lb. 32.00-35.50, 500-725 lb. 31.25-33.00.

For the Week: Feeder Steers regained part of early week's loss to close steady to 1.50 lower with most downturn on weights over 600 lb. Heifers mostly 1.00 lower. Slaughter cows sold uneven to finish steady to 50 cents lower, while slaughter bulls mostly 1.00-1.50 lower late. Salable receipts this week totaled near 14,700 head compared to 15,271 last week and 13,672 the same period one year ago. Cows comprised near 11 percent, feeder cattle 86 percent of week's supply.

Thomasville Auction

Thomasville, Pa.
May 5, 1976

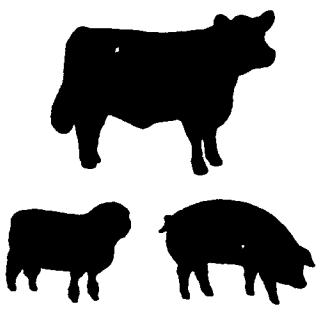
CATTLE 132. Few High Choice & Prime slaughter steers 41.75-43.75, few Choice 40.00-41.35, Good 36.50-39.75, Standard 31.75-36.75, one Utility at 27.25. One Choice slaughter heifer at 34.10, two High Choice & Prime 37.60 & 38.60, few Standard & Good 32.75-34.35, few Utility 24.75-29.25. Few Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 30.60-33.35, few Commercial 29.00-31.50, few Cutters 28.75-31.35, few Canners 26.00-28.75. One Standard slaughter bullock at 34.50, one Utility at 25.00. Medium & Good 350-700 lbs. feeder steers 29.00-37.00; Medium & Good 340-515 lbs. feeder bulls 26.25-37.00.

CALVES 66. Few Good vealers 50.00-65.00, few Standard 42.50-47.00, Utility 90-115 lbs. 35.00-41.00, 60-85 lbs. 28.00-37.50. Farm calves, holstein bulls & heifers 85-110 lbs. 36.50-45.50.

HOGS 64. Lot US No. 1-2 200 lbs. barrows & gilts at 49.35, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 48.25-49.35, few No. 1-3 150-175 lbs. 38.10-43.50. US No. 2-3 370-500 lbs. sows 36.75-40.75. Boars 31.75-40.50.

FEEDER PIGS 38. Few US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 35.50-39.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-40 lbs. 45.00-46.00, few Utility 10-20 lbs. 15.50-20.50 per head.

SHEEP 8. Few Choice 15-35 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 55.00-70.00, one 100 lbs. wooled slaughter lamb at 58.00. Two Slaughter ewes at 20.50.



Farm Calendar

[Continued from Page 10]

Association meets at the PSU Schuylkill campus, Schuylkill Haven, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 14

The Solanco Community Action Council holds bake sale at 136 East State Street. Sale begins at 3 p.m. and lasts 'til 8:30 p.m. More to be sold Saturday from 9 a.m. until sold out.

Women's Calendar

Saturday, May 8

Society 19 meets at the Farm and Home Center at 12 noon to entertain Society 6.

Society 25 visiting Gettysburg.

Society 2 meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Society 7 meeting at 2:00 p.m. for a plant and food sale.

Society 18 meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 11

Society 22 meeting at 1 p.m.

Society 1 of Dauphin County to meet 6:45 p.m. at the Conewago Elementary School to entertain Society 11.

Wednesday, May 12

Society 3 of Lebanon County touring shoe factory - meet 9:15 a.m. at home of Helen Dohner.

State Farm Women's Society annual meeting - Gettysburg.

Thursday, May 13

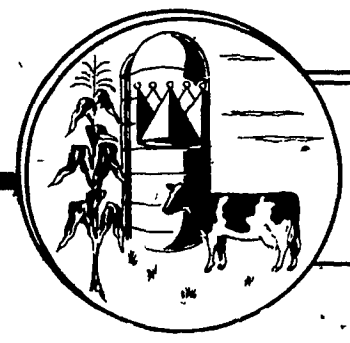
Society 10 entertaining Society 27.

Society 21 meeting.

Society 9 meeting at 12:30 p.m. to entertain Society 27.

Friday, May 14

Society 13 meeting at 7:30 p.m.



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•Milk production increased 4 lbs. per cow per day when we switched from untreated haylage to treated haylage.

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•Agri-King's feed testing and computerized ration formulating has allowed me to get the bred in production ability of my Holsteins, relatively trouble free.

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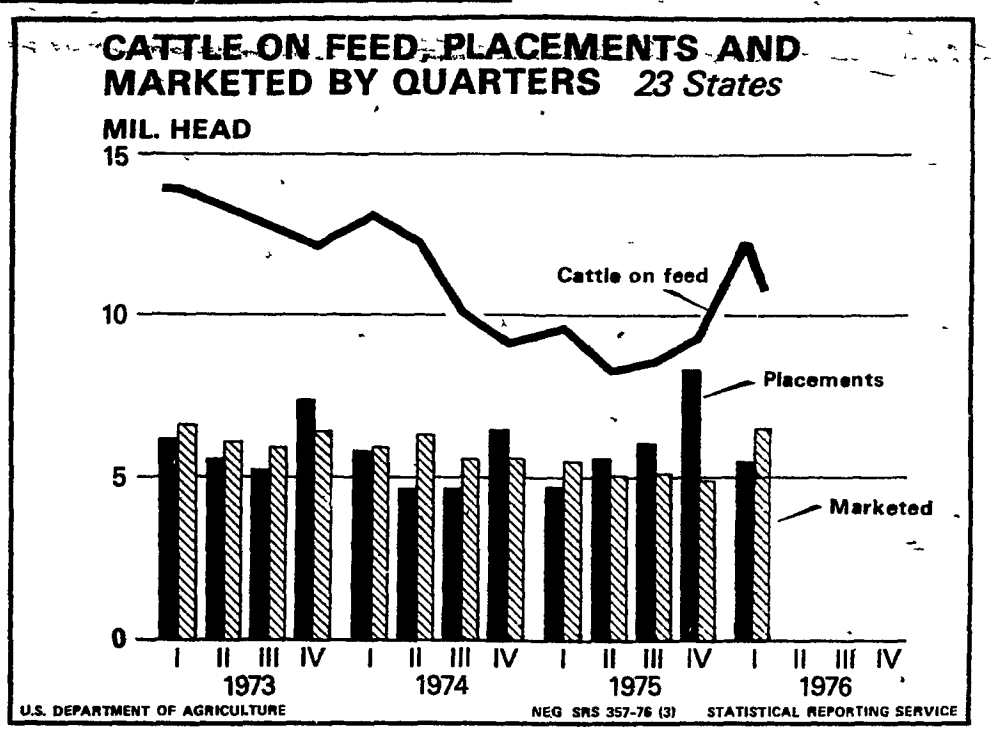
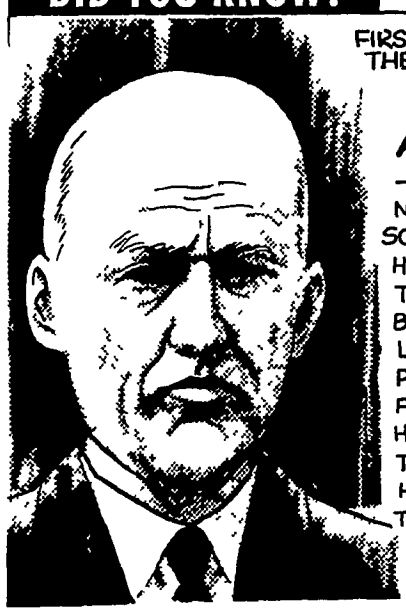


CATTLE ON FEED, PLACEMENTS, AND MARKETED BY QUARTERS
23 STATES

YEAR	PLACEMENTS	MARKETED	CATTLE ON FEED	
			DATE	NUMBER
	(000)	(000)		(000)
1973			JAN 1, 1973	13,861
JAN-MAR	6,040	6,585	APR 1	13,316
APR-JUN	5,696	6,283	JUL 1	12,729
JUL-SEP	5,283	5,958	OCT 1	12,054
OCT-DEC	7,491	6,478	JAN 1, 1974	13,067
1974				
JAN-MAR	5,808	5,999	APR 1	12,310
APR-JUN	4,746	6,271	JUL 1	10,047
JUL-SEP	4,627	5,522	OCT 1	9,152
OCT-DEC	6,540	5,538	JAN 1, 1975	9,619
1975				
JAN-MAR	4,758	5,512	APR 1	8,473
APR-JUN	5,550	5,028	JUL 1	8,542
JUL-SEP	6,025	5,014	OCT 1	9,301
OCT-DEC	8,317	4,940	JAN 1, 1976	12,296
1976				
JAN-MAR	5,439	6,350	APR 1	10,872
APR-JUN			JUL 1	
JUL-SEP			OCT 1	
OCT-DEC			JAN 1, 1977	

DID YOU KNOW? By Jarvis



FIRST MAN TO REACH THE SOUTH POLE WAS

ROALD AMUNDSEN

-AN ADVENTUROUS NORWEGIAN WHO DID SO IN DECEMBER, 1911. HE PLANNED TO GO TO THE *NORTH* POLE, BUT WHEN IT WAS LEARNED THAT ADM. PEARY GOT THERE FIRST, AMUNDSEN HEADED HIS SHIP, THE "FRAM", SOUTH. HE TOOK PROVISIONS TO LAST TWO YEARS. AMUNDSEN DIED IN 1928 DURING HIS SEARCH FOR A LOST FRIEND IN THE VAST ARCTIC WASTES.

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11:00 A.M. - Beef Sale Stockers & Feeders
12:30 P.M. - Dairy Cows
7:00 P.M. - Small Animal Sale

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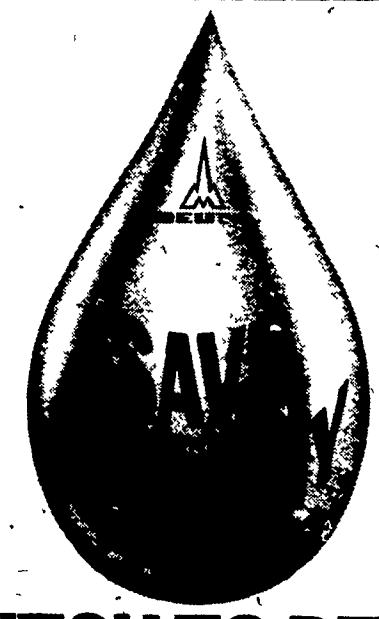
One egg beeten lite, haf a pint spirits terpentyne, haf a pint good apel vinegeer. Shake well befor using. Good for sprains, cuts and bruzes.

Too Take Quinine without Tasten It . . .

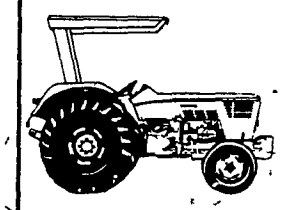
Putt a little mucilege from slippry elm in a teespune. Drop the quinine on it, and putt sum mucilege on top. This will make the quinine slip down the throt without leaving any taste.

Sav for Blisters . . .

Scrape 2 carrets and stewe them in 2 tabelspunefulls of hogg lard. Add two plantain leeves. When carrets are well done, strain.



SWITCH TO DEUTZ
THE AIR-COOLED ONE



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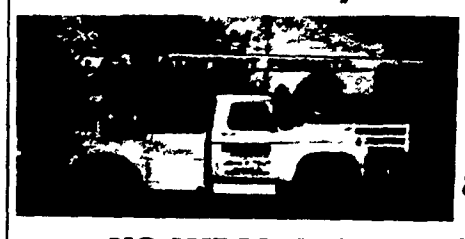

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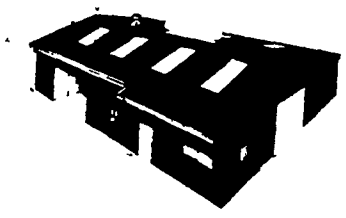

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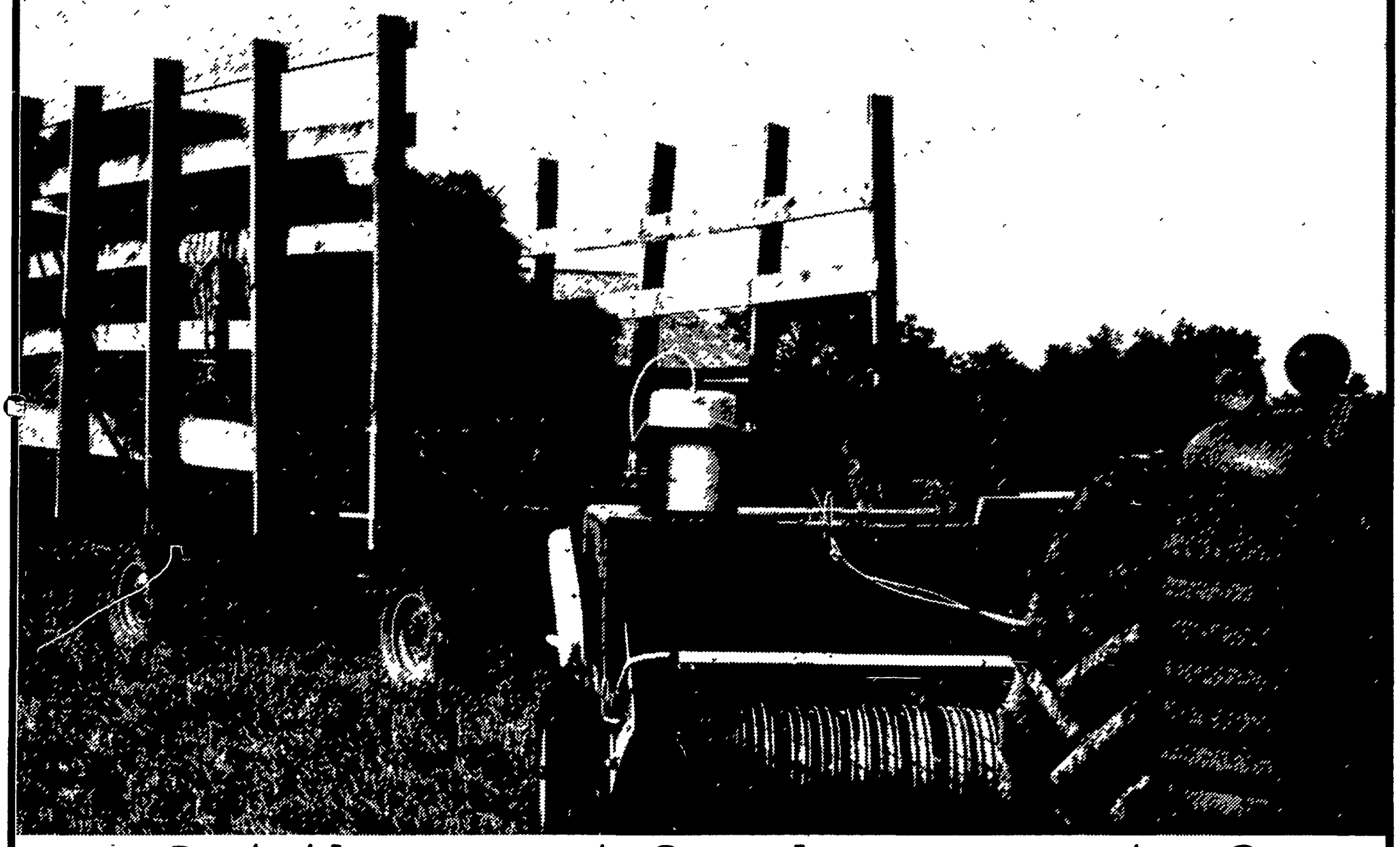

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Prices: livestock okay, grain questionable

By DIETER KRIEG

LITITZ — According to information received here at LANCASTER FARMING, livestock and poultrymen can look to favorable prices throughout the next several months. Grain producers, on the other hand, could be in for a not-so-good year. Crop yields are expected to be good, barring any interference from the weather. The reason for lower prices in sight for corn, wheat, barley, and oats is that there's one whale of a big crop out there. Many other countries are also reporting good results so far. It adds up to a bumper crop here, with lowered possibilities for exports.

Milk prices have started to decline somewhat, but according to economists, and most dairymen, the return is still favorable. The higher support price set earlier this year is cushioning prices. The milk-feed price ratio is described as "favorable" also.

Profits are increasing for livestock producers, according to several sources of information, including the WALL STREET JOURNAL. That prestigious periodical carried a headline earlier this week proclaiming "Higher feeder-cattle prices seen in general over next two years." The rise in prices is due largely to a decline in the U.S. cattle population, the JOURNAL's reporter wrote. Further reasoning behind this prediction (which is already becoming reality) is that a lowering of feed prices is causing cattle feeders to be willing to pay higher prices. One Chicago cattle expert says feeder cattle could reach 50 cents per pound. Once the pasture and range season is over, and cattlemen ship their stock to market, the market is likely to go down again. But overall, it's on the way up, with only seasonal drops.

It is further reported in the WALL STREET JOURNAL that feeder cattle prices will tend to equal or exceed fed cattle prices for as long as the next four years. That's the opinion of William C. Helming, president of Livestock Business Advisory Services, Inc., in Kansas City.

Fed cattle prices are also on the rise. It's reported that demand is picking up; the effects of the new grade standards are easing, and supplies are slackening.

Hogmen can look to July as being the "peak" month, say analysts of the marketing scene. Prices are expected to be favorable as demand for pork is described as strong and the industry has comparatively low storage stocks on hand — 38-million pounds.

The poultry business isn't expected to show much strength. Like the dairy and beef cattle people, lower feed prices will be beneficial to them.

Soybean prices are not likely to increase. The reason is that the country still has enough on hand from last year and is expecting a good crop this year. Brazilian soybeans and palm oil from Southeast Asia depress soybean prices somewhat. One report says, in fact, that the world is presently going through a surplus of fats and oils. It's possible for soybean prices to come down. Soybean meal will likely follow the same trend as corn.

Brazil is catching up fast in soybean production. They've been second only to the U.S. in production and exports, and if they keep up their pace, they'll soon surpass Uncle Sam's farmers. Five years ago Brazilians produced 55.4 million bushels of beans, for example, and last year they topped 350 million bushels. The U.S. expects to produce 1,350-million bushels this year, compared to 1,450-million last year.

All in all, the situation with soybeans is similar to that with cereal grains and corn. Increased world-wide production, and less likelihood for big exports.

Broilers up again

Placements of broiler chicks in the Commonwealth during the week ending May 1, 1976 were 1,598,000. The placements were 16 percent above the corresponding week a year earlier, and four percent above the previous week. Average placements during the past 10 weeks were 13 percent above a year earlier. Settings for broiler chicks were 2,303,000 - 10 percent below the previous week but 18 percent above the comparable period a year earlier. The current 3-week total of eggs set is 19 percent more than the same period a year ago. Inshipments of broiler-type chicks during the past 10 weeks averaged zero compared with zero a year ago. Outshipments averaged 247,000 during the past 10 weeks, 5 percent below a year earlier.

Care instructions on flame resistant textiles should be followed strictly because improper care may even make the fabric highly flammable. For example, soap and hard water mineral deposits can counteract the effect of flame-retardant finishes.

FFA winners announced

Roger Imes

LEBANON - Two Berks County FFA members topped the field of contestants at the Area Public Speaking and Interview contest held here recently.

Roger Imes, a Oley Valley High School student, was the first place winner in the interview contest and also placed third in the public speaking event.

James Shrawder, Kutztown, was first in the speaking competition with Gail Ann Kleinfelter, Lebanon AVTS following in second place.

Barbara Herr, Northern Lebanon High School was the second place contestant in the interview competition with Donna Lansberry of Cedar Crest taking third place honors.

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Tobacco inspections revised

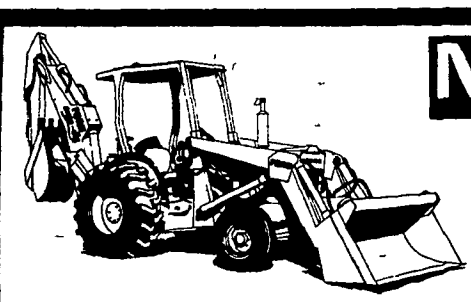
WASHINGTON - Tobacco regulations have been amended by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) to bring all voluntary inspection under a uniform fee structure, it was announced last week.

The revision, which became effective May 4, will amend a system adopted last September under which voluntary inspection performed under an agreement was excepted from the fee structure.

Voluntary tobacco inspection is performed under terms of the Agricultural Marketing Act of 1946, which directs that fees for inspection and grading services be set so as to cover as nearly as possible the costs of providing the services. Tobacco inspection performed at designated tobacco auctions is mandatory and performed without charge to growers, under terms of the Tobacco Inspection Act.

According to James W. York, Director of the Tobacco Division of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, no comments were received on the proposed revision of fee regulations announced in the March 9 Federal Register.

Copies are available from Tobacco Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, Room 502-Annex Building, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.



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LA115M (5600)	3046	12,801	10,950	1851.00
EA115M (6600)	3061	13,529	11,759	1770.00
GC115M (2) (8600)	3133	18,400	16,500	1900.00

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MODEL	STOCK NO.	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	SAVINGS
C4013CTL (3400) w/730 loader	2840	$10,100	$7600	$2500.00
D5011F TLB (4500) w/flat deck	2898	22,217	18,000	4217.00
DF111F TLD (550) w/cab (2)	2963	25,243	22,000	3243.00

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Farm prices up

The Index of Prices Received by Farmers increased four points (two per cent) during the month ended April 15, USDA reported last week. At 188 (pct. of its Jan.-Dec. 1967 average) the index was at its highest point since last October (when it stood at 193) and was 18 points (11 pct.) above a year earlier.

Meanwhile, the Index of Prices Paid by Farmers remained at 194, unchanged from a month earlier. It was 12 points (seven percent) above a year ago.

With Prices Paid up and Prices Received unchanged the Ratio of Prices Received to Prices Paid moved up two points to 95. It had been 93 a year ago.

Under the old 1910-14 formula, Prices Received moved up from 468 to 478, Prices Paid advanced one point to 665 and the Parity Ratio advanced two points to 72. It had stood at 69 a year ago.

Farm vote considered

[Continued from Page 1]

the way the "major complexes" of the political spectrum would approach farm issues, but neither segment will ignore the issues. By "major complexes," the congressman explained, he meant "liberals" and "conservatives."

Although agriculture has a voice in politics which the folks on Capitol Hill don't ignore, Murray went on to say that agricultural issues really aren't expected to be sensitive this year.

Nevertheless, a number of important bills are in the works. One, which has been of great concern to farmers and their organizations is the inheritance tax exemption increase. Another is the grain inspection bill which was passed on April 26 and is likely to be vetoed by President Ford when he gets it. The President favors a bill which would leave greater control to private interests.

A third bill now being considered by the House is on livestock payments. That measure would guarantee payments to producers and eliminate some of the waiting time and losses which some farmers have experienced. Also in the congressional mill are ideas and suggestions as on how agricultural land should be "controlled" or developed, national food policies, food aid program, storage methods for grain reserves, and environmental regulations.

Congressman Murray told the farm editors that 48 per cent of the national budget is now affiliated with social programs, and that the USDA's constituency is "much greater" off the farm than on the farm. Such programs as food stamps are likely to cut into agriculture at even greater rates in the future, considering that 14 million people are now on the program, and the population of the Earth is expanding at a rate of 200,000 per year. By the turn of the Century, the planet's population will have been doubled - to 8-billion.

"The impact on the U.S. will be quite severe," Murray predicted. Aside from supplying food, agriculture will be faced with major developments such as: "Will agriculture, particularly the land, be controlled by non-ag interests? How will political complexes approach farm production - and in a direct way the economy? How much more will social programs become invovled with agriculture?"

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

CIA releases bleak forecast

[Continued from Page 1]

the Rome World Food Conference.

Representative Richmond, a member of the House Agriculture Committee, learned of the document in March, 1976 and was successful in getting the CIA to declassify it.

In another CIA report, "Potential Implications of Trends on World Population, Food Policy and Climate", released last year, the CIA argued that if "climate change caused grave shortages of food despite United States exports, the potential risk to the United States would also rise. There would be increasingly desperate attempts on the part of the powerful, but hungry nations, to get grain anyway they could. Massive migrations, sometimes backed by force, would be a live issue and political and economic instability would be widespread."

"In the poor and powerless areas population would have to drop to levels that could be supported. The population 'problem' would have solved itself in the most unpleasant fashion".

According to the CIA study, the stability of most nations is based upon the dependable resource of food. But this stability will not be possible under the new climatic era.

The CIA adopted the hypothesis of University of Wisconsin Professor, Reid Bryson, who forecasts that the earth's climate is returning to that of the neo-boreal era (1600 to 1850); an era of drought, famine and political unrest in the Western world.

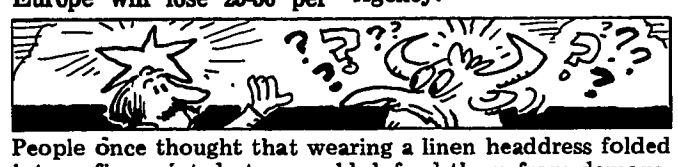
The CIA study stated, "the change of climate is cooling some significant agricultural areas and causing drought in others. If, for example, there is a Northern Hemisphere drop of 1 degree centigrade it would mean that India will have a major drought every four years and can only support three-fourths of her present populations.

The world reserve would have to supply 30 to 50 million metric tons of grain each year to prevent the death of 150 million Indians. China, with a major famine every five years would require a supply of 50 million metric tons of grain. The Soviet Union would lose Kazakhstan for grain production thereby showing a yearly loss of 48 million metric tons of grain. Canada, a major exporter, would lose over 50 per cent of its production capability and 75 per cent of its exporting capabilities. Northern Europe will lose 25-30 per cent of its present production capability while the common market countries would zero their exports."

Representative Richmond says: In order to combat, aridity, we must seek plants which use less water and to combat cooling trends, we must seek plants which have a shorter growing season and mature quicker.

In addition, we should adopt a national and international soil conservation program which would return valuable nutrients to the soil and forestall dust bowl effects while maintaining valuable farmland.

Finally, the House Agriculture Committee should initiate hearings into the problem of changing climates in order to bring together experts from around the nation and to develop a comprehensive policy to guarantee sufficient food supply, hopefully preventing the economic and political instability and famine predicted by the Central Intelligence Agency."



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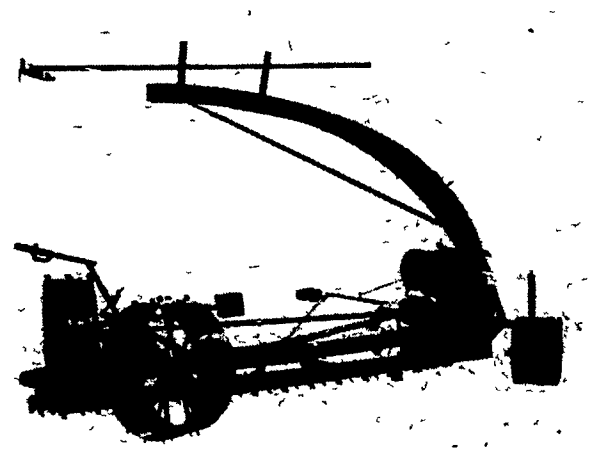

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Phony pesticide sales reported

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Some farmers could wind up spending $3,289 an acre for weed control this spring, if they fall for the phony telephone sales pitches of a few unscrupulous pesticide companies, a concerned coalition of Federal, State and private organizations warned late last week.

Many State agriculture departments and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency have received numerous complaints from farmers and other consumers who say they have been telephoned by salespersons making false or misleading claims for some weed control products.

The claims include that the products are non-toxic to people, livestock and fish; that they will control all weeds when in fact they will only control some; that they can be used on crops or pastures when actually they may damage or destroy these areas; and that they will curb all weeds for up to three years. Prizes are sometimes offered to the farmer if he will buy . The calls are normally made in the early morning or late afternoon.

Officials in North Carolina, where some of the deceptive telephone promotion has been occuring, have reported that one weed killing product is recommended for use at the rate of 40 to 200 gallons per acre. At the 220 gallon level, the State has calculated that it would cost a farmer $3,289 to treat one acre.

"In most situations, farmers and other pesticide users should buy products only after they have been able to read the products' label," advise EPA Administrator Russell E. Train. "Telephone purchases are all right only if the buyer is dealing with a reputable agent personally known to him."

"The statements and precautions on pesticide labels are backed up by intensive scientific study and careful scrutiny. The label provides a guarantee that the product will do an effective job in an enviromentally safe way. Users should always read and follow label instructions when applying a pesticide," Train said.

Pesticide buyers should make it unmistakably clear to any telephone huckster that they are not interested in and will not pay for the weed control products, the coalition warned. Reports indicate that waivering buyers have sometimes been shipped the pesticides C.O.D.

Other groups concerned about the telephone sales problem are the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Federal Trade Commission, other Federal agencies, several farm organizations including the National Grange and the American Farm Bureau, several environmental and consumer organizations including the Environmental Defense Fund, and farm chemicals trade associations.

"The vast majority of pesticide producers and dealers in this country condem these unethical actions on the part of a dishonest few," Train said.

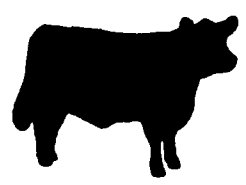
Besides North Carolina, compaints of bogus telephone claims have also come from farmers and other users in Arizona, California, Colorado, Georgia, Kansas, Nevada, New York, Washington, West Virginia and other States.

Some of the weed control chemicals found in the falsely advertised products include 2, 4-D, bromacil, pentachlorophenol, pramitol and diguat dibromide. All of these are legitimate weed control agents, according the EPA, but they may be ineffective or illegal for the uses being claimed.

Prosecution of suspected firms has been difficult because of the problem of building a legal case on the basis of phone conversations. But North Carolina has been active. Two pesticide companies - Dartmouth Chemical Corp., and Oxford Chemical Corp., both of Woodbury, New York - have been prohibited from doing business in the State because of deceptive phone practices. Another firm, Jaguar Chemical Corp., New York, New York, has been suspended from selling in North Carolina until July 1, 1976 and was made to refund $5,000 in purchases by duped customers. Investigations also are underway now by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

"There are few records of these phone conversations," Train said. "The firms involved are shrewd. They appear to know pesticide laws quite well. They will often avoid a blatantly false claim but instead rely on innuendo or implication or leave our certain vital information."

The coalition urged farmers to help stop the telephone sales racket by keeping an accurate record of such calls and reporting them immediately to a lo agricultural agency or on EPA's ten regional offic Helpful information wo include: date of the c caller's name, his compa his phone number, product, the manufactur and the EPA registrat number of the product if exists.



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"Since about 30% of a home's heat loss occurs right through the roof, you can reduce your fuel bill significantly by insulating your attic. There should be a minimum of 6 inches of fiber glass insulation (R-19) on the attic floor," Miss Ritchie says. In the average home (1400 sq. ft.) this insulation pays for itself in three years in utility bill savings.

Other long-term energy saving home improvements include adding storm windows and doors, caulking around windows and door frames and adding weatherstripping.

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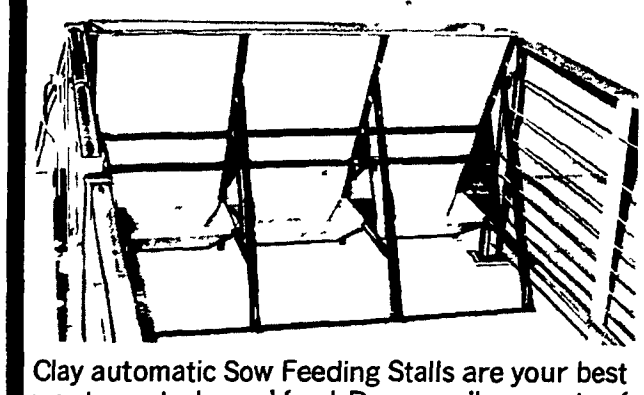

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FTC co-op investigations to continue

By DIETER KRIEG

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Food is a sensitive issue, and when prices of groceries began to rise rather rapidly in 1973-74, people became suspicious. The general population went on a search for a "villain." Consequently, politicians, government agencies, and the Justice Department have been aroused to prompt investigations.

One of the first agricultural concerns to be looked at were farmer cooperatives, and that investigation continues to go on. Cooperatives have become a scapegoat.

Ken Naden, from the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, which has its headquarters here in the capital, presented some of his views to newspaper farm editors recently. The occasion was the annual meeting of the Newspaper Farm Editors of America.

Asked if labor unions aren't operating under similar legal guarantees and rights as farm cooperatives, Naden said there is no difference. Except one — "an enormous difference in political power."

Naden spoke out in behalf of cooperatives, claiming that the Justice Department and some consumer groups were "out to get" the co-ops. The suggestion was made by one reporter if the elimination of cooperatives might not lead the way towards the elimination of individual enterprises after that. Naden did not rule that possibility out and suggested that the farmers' story be told more frequently. "Communication is what farmers — cooperatives — need most," he reminded.

Farmer cooperatives are not instrumental in enhancing any unfair prices, Naden said, and there is no need to repeal the Capper-Volstead Act which gave birth to farmer cooperatives more than 50 years ago. "But the Justice Department would find any enhancement of price as unjustified," Naden declared.

The cooperative leader said farm co-ops were formed to insure farmers greater equity in the market place, as an instrument for group action, and for a "fair degree of bargaining power between buyer and seller." Furthermore, cooperatives are a "democratic system of management — run by farmers," Naden said.

Cooperatives are also instrumental in strengthening the family farm and encouraging high output through free enterprise, the co-op leader said. "Cooperatives maintain the integrity and usefulness of the family farm and individual enterprise competition," Naden told the group.

Also present on the program with Naden were Judd Mason, from the economic division of the National Milk Producers Federation (NMPF) and Alfred Dougherty from the Federal Trade Commission (FTC). The FTC is one of the agencies looking into the cooperative system of doing business. NMPF is an organization made up of numerous dairy cooperatives across the country.

"The real story of milk must be told," Mason told the farm reporters. "The hard work and so forth — it's not getting many headlines."

Mason went on to note that the symposium which was sponsored by NMPF last month in Washington was well attended by the media. Government agencies, consumer groups and critics. "They were all invited, and all were there," he proclaimed proudly.

He asked the reporters: "Would organized labor drop wages which were over the minimum wage set by law?" He does not think it necessary for farmers to have to accept the "minimum" price suggested by lawmakers and defends the right of cooperatives to negotiate for over-order pricing.

Mason said he was "fairly sure the Capper-Volstead Act will remain untouched — I don't think Congress will dismantle something it has built after all these years." Referring to the Symposium again, Mason said his organization had not received any feedback to date, but "I think, if anything, maybe they'll have some second thoughts" before more inaccurate and derogatory information is published. He was referring in particular to a series of stories written by nationally syndicated columnist Sylvia Porter.

Dougherty, from the FTC, claimed he was not aware of Miss Porter's published reports on the dairy industry, and milk cooperatives in particular. He also claimed his Department has neither the resources nor the data to undertake a complete study of the milk marketing system. That was challenged by at least one reporter since milk marketing orders have large volumes filled with marketing statistics.

"The fact is we know very little about the economics of the marketing order system . . . and we don't know what would happen if we didn't have milk marketing orders," the FTC representative announced. "We should have a cost-benefit study," he suggested, hinting that it was a subject the media could look into as well.

The FTC has recommended that cooperatives be investigated further.

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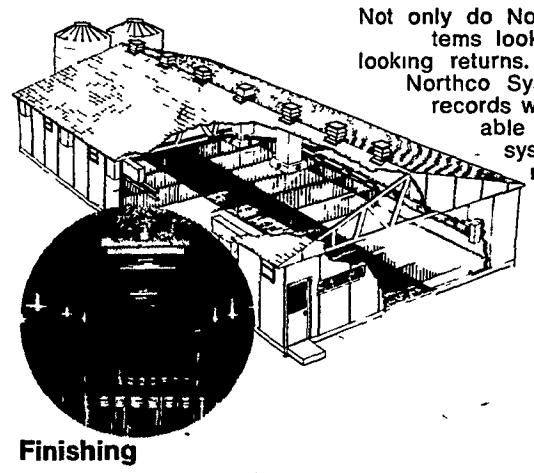

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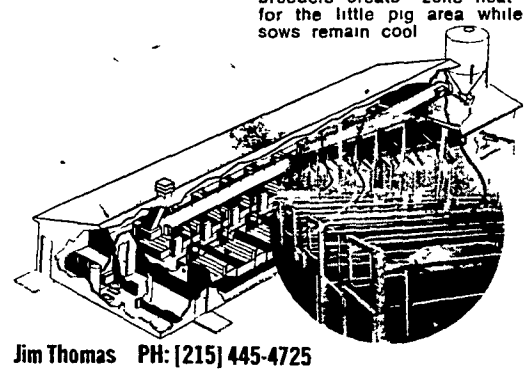

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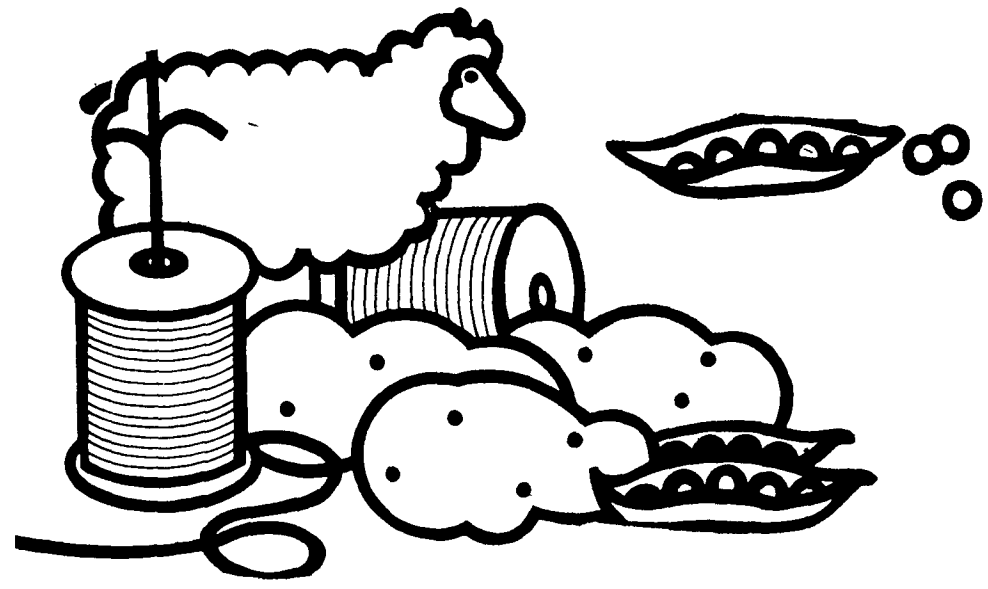

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Drop in corn prices very possible

Clark favors grain reserves

By DIETER KRIEG

WASHINGTON, D.C. — "There has rarely been a time in our history when agriculture has been so much in the forefront of daily news. The problem of world hunger, together with the enormous increases in price of some scarce resources is part of the reason for the prominence of agriculture as an issue."

That's how Sen. Dick Clark (D. - Iowa) began his talk to members of the Newspaper Farm Editors of America organization last week. Speaking to the group in the National Press Club's main dining room during the NFEA's annual awards banquet, Clark came out in favor of a national food policy.

The Iowa Senator pointed out that a new farm bill would have to be hammered out in Congress for next year. He said he would like to see the government out of agriculture, "but whether or not the government is in agriculture depends on world trade. He sees the United States agricultural network as needing "adequate policies for farmers, consumers, overseas trade, and to some extent assistance programs."

On the overseas trade issue, Clark announced that the Senate had passed the grain inspection bill he helped sponsor, but acknowledged that President Ford would not accept it.

"Producers, customers . . . they're on the end of a whip which is snapping back and forth on a roller-coaster without brakes or shock absorbers. There ought to be a better policy," he declared.

Clark remarked that we should recognize events beyond our control which have significant impact on farm production. Secondly, the country should provide for a leeway or buffer — a commodity reserve — to counteract against "events beyond our control" which often hamper production.

Such a program, he predicted, would be a major issue in the new farm bill.

Clark emphatically and repeatedly pointed out that he does not favor a crop reserves program which would hinder prices one way or the other. Such a recommendation does not meet his approval because they would "inevitably build surpluses."

"The key to a successful system is how reserves are held," he explained. "Consumers must be willing to have high release prices (of stored commodities) to protect producers. We must not use reserves to hold farm prices down."

Such a program, as envisioned and supported by Clark, would eliminate the "whip" in prices. He also suggests that the government need not own any reserves, if that's a condition which would be objectionable. But he pointed out he favors an approach whereby the government would own some portion of the reserves to facilitate rapid movement, if necessary.

"The reserves system is the basis for a successful farm system," the Iowa Democrat declared.

Two major issues confront those connected with the 1977 farm bill, Clark told the reporters.

"If all corn grown this year comes up with average yields, farmers will be back to get their costs back," the senator from the nation's largest corn producing state predicted. "The grain reserves bill will be the key issue for the 1977 farm bill. I consider it absolutely essential if the new farm bill is going to be workable," he added. "I want to see a program which works for the producer and consumer, as well as maintain export sales," he exclaimed.

The "great danger" Clark sees in having commodity reserves is that of having people think of it in "old terms." He says the reserves should be isolated from the market except in extreme situations. In that regard, the senator says the media can do a great deal, and is, in fact, already doing it. "Major newspapers are increasing their coverage now and there's a better understanding of agriculture," he stated.

Clark was questioned about the long-term grain agreements which have been reached with the Soviet Union, and he replied: " . . . I believe they will help stabilize grain prices."

On other topics the Iowa politician declared that 26 per cent of all grain inspections were of a duplicative nature, and that the majority of violations encountered concerned short-grading, rather than short-weighing. That point, incidentally, was directly opposite of what the farm writers had been told earlier in the day by a USDA spokesman. The individual pointed out there was a conflict of opinion on that score between USDA officials and congressmen.

A bill which would bond packers and guarantee payments to meat producers was also briefly discussed by the Iowan. He declared that the measure, which is being considered now, would impose a lien on carcasses until the farmer-producer has received payment. In the past some farmers have been shortchanged, cheated, or waited on payments for long periods of time, the legislator explained.

In concluding his remarks on agricultural policies which may be in the works for the 1977 farm bill, Clark suggested that more planning be incorporated into each production year. He noted that some crops are on the "surplus" end this year, and such situations should be more carefully guided.

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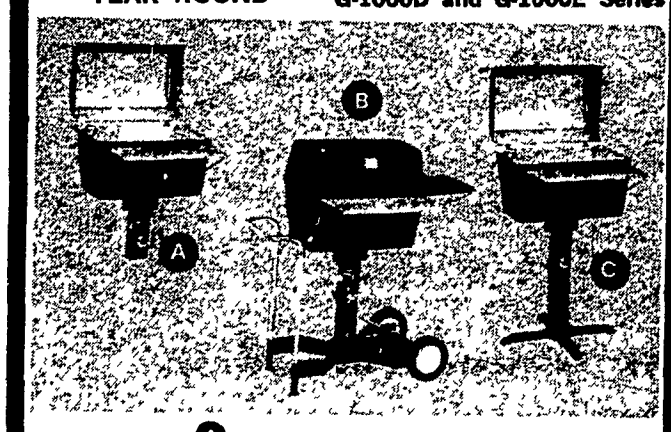

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Delaware 4-H'ers honored

NEWARK, Del - A Sussex County boy and a New Castle County girl were the top winners in the recent Delaware State 4-H Public Speaking Contest held in Dover.

Betsy Cook, 15, in her prize-winning speech "Stop, Look, and Listen," told the audience that communication breaks down between people because, "No one really listens to what the other is saying." The Middletown High School student is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cook, II.

The top winner in the boys division, Dean Campbell, 15, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson C. Campbell, Laurel, Delaware. His speech, "The Supernatural - A World of Mystery," told of unusual happenings which cannot be explained by knoweldge "of this world."

Participants in the contest were the top boy and top girl winners from contests held in each of the counties. They included Dale Lomas, Claymont; Janet Cannon, Bridgeville; William French, Marydel, Maryland; and Faithette Foreman, Dover.

State winners in the contest receive $50 U.S. Savings Bonds, provided by Union Oil Company of California in Palatine, Illinois. They are also each eligible for one of eighteen trips to National 4-H Congress and one of six $800 educational scholarships on a competitive besis with other state winners in public speaking.

The contest was judged by Jerry Webb, agricultural editor at the University of Delaware.

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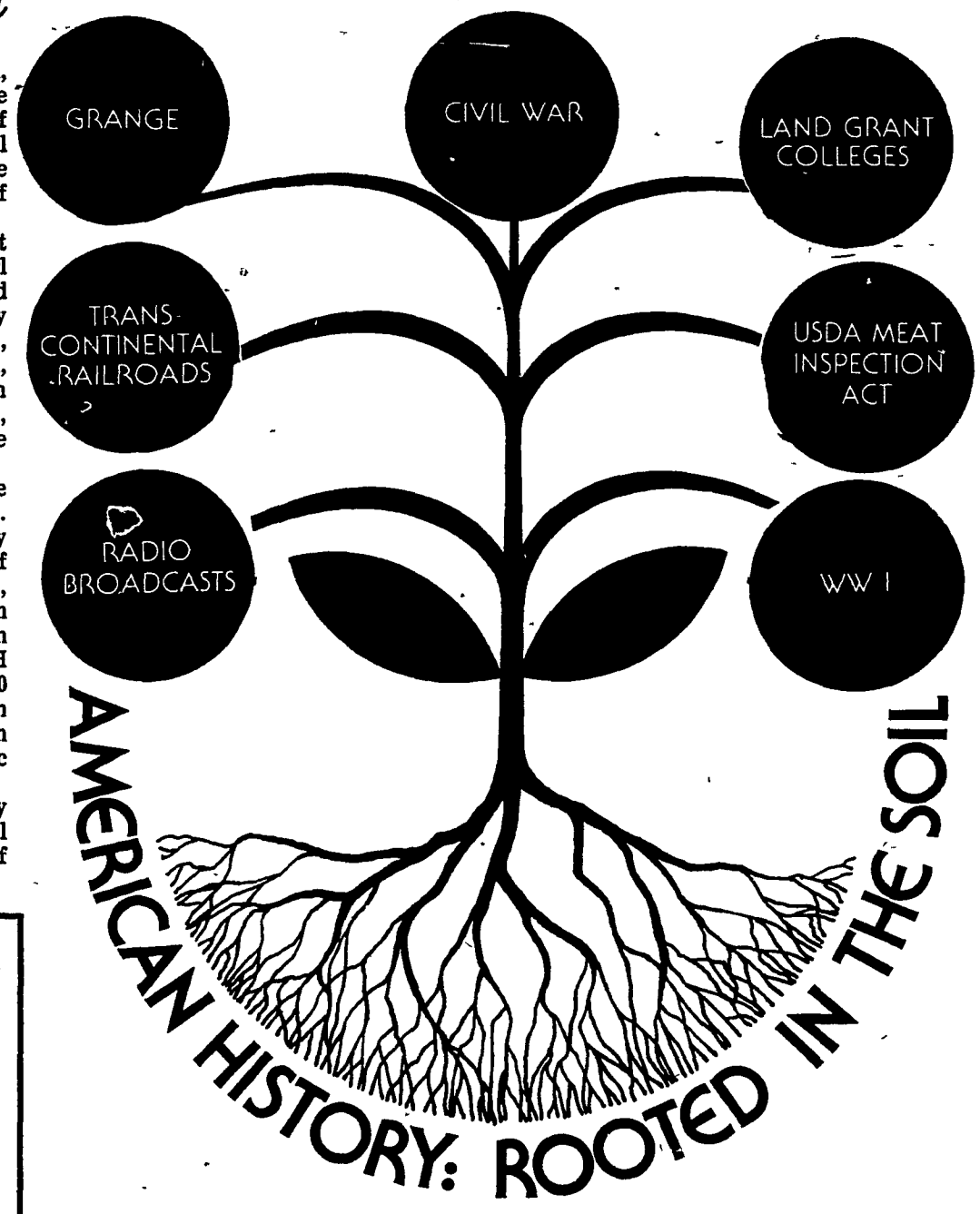

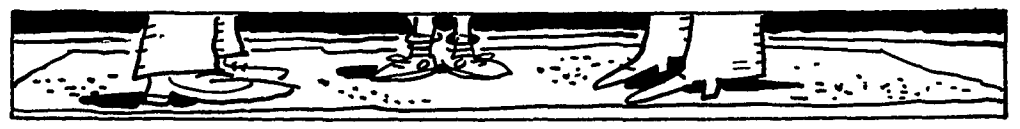

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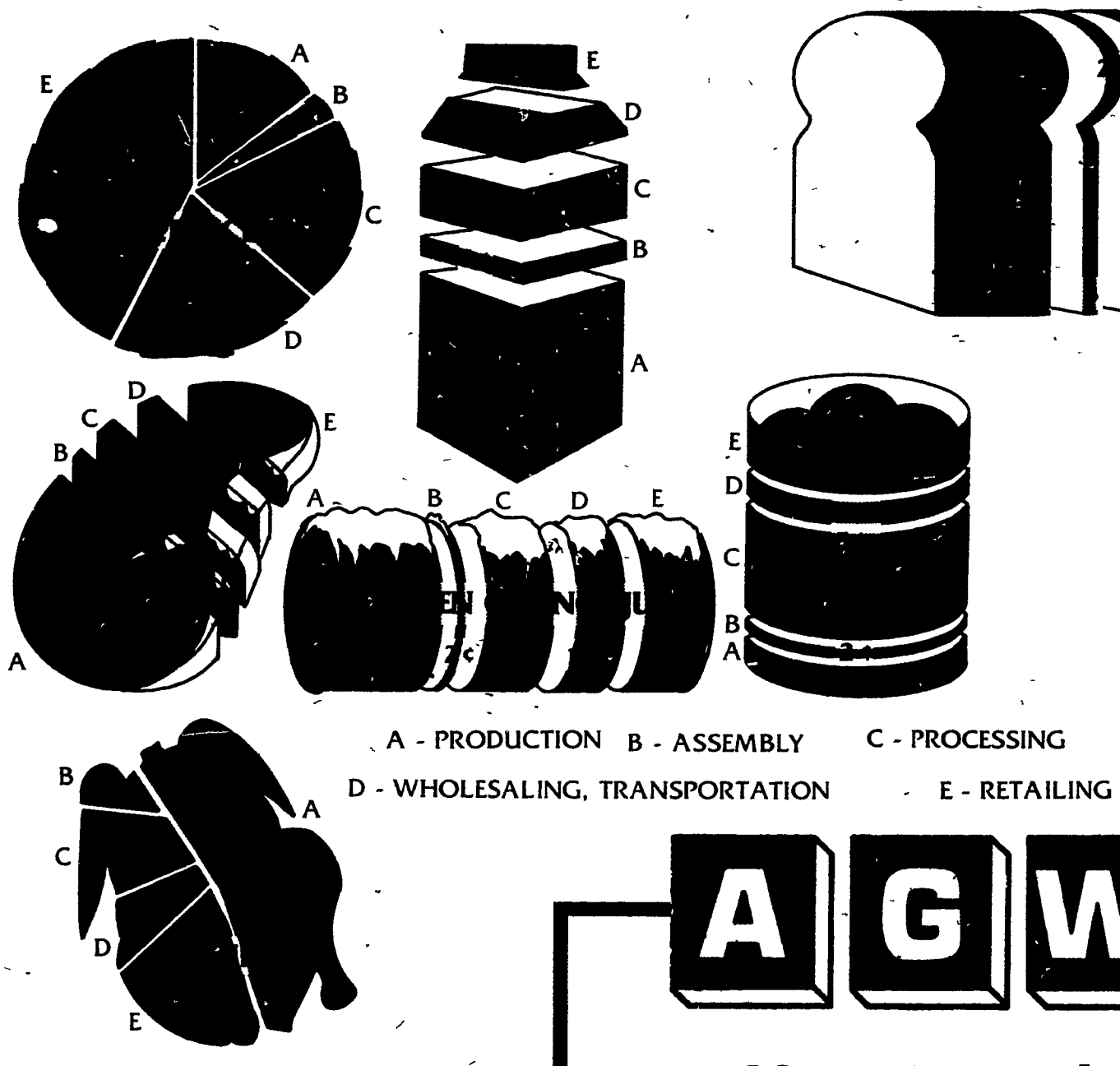

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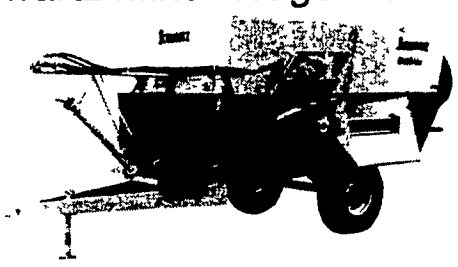

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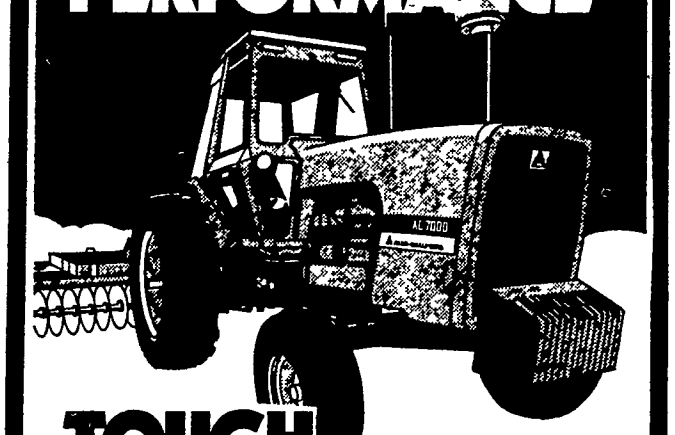

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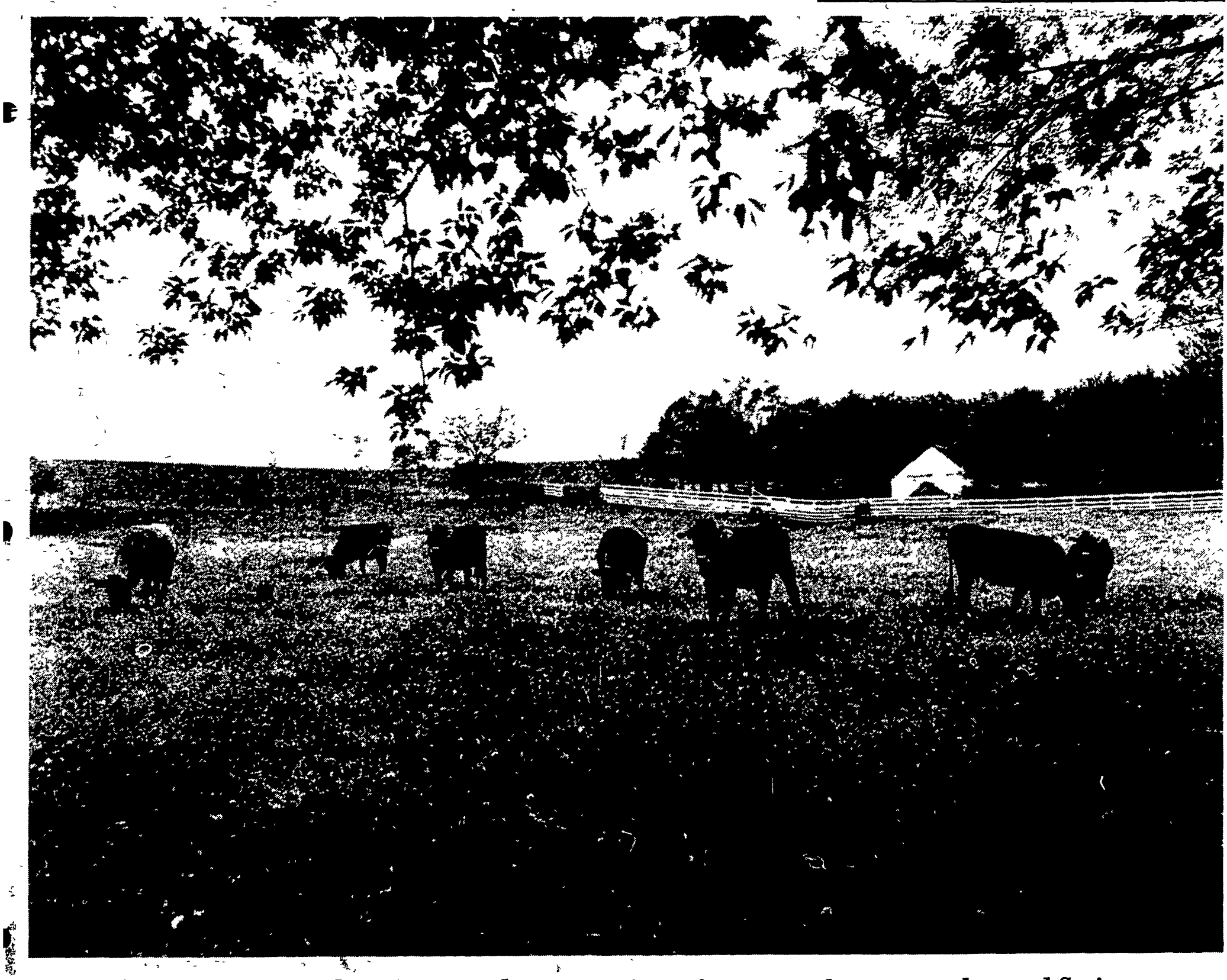

Lush green pastures and grazing animals are sure signs of warm weather , sunny days and Spring.

What's New

Weed Trimmer

MOLINE, Ill. - An engine-powered John Deere Weed Eater Trimmer - one of the most revolutionary weed and grass trimming tools ever developed for grounds maintenance - has been added to the John Deere line of lawn and garden products for 1976. Units are being introduced now at dealerships throughout the country, it was reported recently by John Deere.

Unlike most conventional high-capacity trimmers, the engine-powered John Deere Weed Eater Trimmer uses nylon monofilament line instead of blades to do the cutting.

Specially - treated monofilament line is spooled on a head that spins at about 3,750 rpm, resulting in a whip-like cutting action. The flexible line practically eliminates the chance of shattering bottles or throwing rocks, tin cans, or other solid objects which might be hidden in grass, gravel or rough terrain.

The slashing action of the line cuts swiftly and efficiently around trees, shrubs, fenceposts, buildings and other obstacles. Equally effective in places few conventional trimmers can reach, it cuts under all types of fences . . . or slashes away weeds and grass from culverts, ditches, windbreaks, banks, and edges of lakes.

A rugged 23-pound unit, this versatile machine is ideally suited to nearly all farmstead or homesite trimming and grounds maintenance chores. Other uses include: edging along sidewalks and driveways; trimming grass from brick walks or patios; or sweeping grass cuttings, leaves and debris from walkways.

The John Deere - Weed Eater Trimmer has a 3-hp, 2-cycle engine and a high-impact nylon cutting head with four replaceable heavy-duty nylon spools. Each spool holds about 35 feet of monofilament line. A fresh cutting "edge" is readily available by simply pulling more line from the spool.

Additional features include adjustable sure-grip handle, variable throttle with fingertip speed control, and a padded adjustable shoulder strap plus an adjustable hip pad for more comfortable operation.

An electric-powered Weed Eater Trimmer also is being introduced this Spring. It weighs eight pounds and operates on 115 volts.

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PUSH POWER MOWERS

Your power mower can cut grass speedily and safely, if you observe the simple safety rules found in the owner's manual. The Outdoor Power Equipment Institute urges you to follow these precautions:

1. Before using the mower, be certain to read the owner's manual so you know how to operate it and to start and stop it quickly.

2. Wear sturdy shoes and close fitting slacks. Never operate the mower in bare feet or sandals.

3. Be sure the grass is not wet. Wet grass can cause you to slip and lose control. It can also cause blades and discharge chute to clog.

4. Never adjust or leave the machine without stopping the mower and disconnecting the spark plug wire.

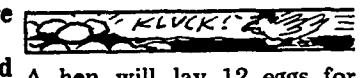
5. With electric mowers, follow proper mowing patterns to avoid cutting the cord.

6. Always watch your footing, particularly on slopes. Steer the push mower across slopes, never up and down.

7. To protect your legs and feet, always keep the mower flat on the ground. Never lift, tilt, or pull it toward you.

8. Keep children and pets completely out of the mowing area.

Think safety when you're mowing!



A hen will lay 12 eggs for every four pounds of food it consumes—more than 200 eggs a year on the average.

FIELD to FAMILY

THE COMMON GROUND OF FARMER AND HOMEMAKER

Were the Good Old Days So Good?

Everyone longs for the good old days.

Even some critics of mechanized agriculture say it would be better to return to the era of horse and wagon farming.

But would it?

Here are a few problems involved in such a nostalgic retrogression.

A total of 61 million farm work horses and mules would be needed to demechanize today's modern agriculture. That's 20 more times than are presently available.

Even if a crash breeding program was instituted, it would take nearly two decades to raise the 61 million horses and mules.

This number of animals would need 180 million acres of prime farmland just for feed. That's more than half of the total farmland now in crops.

And if more than half of the productive farmland went to just feeding work animals, it would replace all of the crops now grown to feed people.

Some people say that taking the machines out of agriculture would solve the unemployment problem. Actually, it would create a massive labor shortage.

Today, there are roughly four million farm workers. Going back to horses and wagons would require eight times as many agricultural workers. Even if the eight million or so unemployed were put to work on the farms, another 18 million workers would be needed to fill the void.

What would this do to the price and availability of food? Take wheat as an example.

A modern combine, like the Sperry New Holland Twin Rotor TR-70, can cut and thresh a bushel of wheat on the average of every eight or nine seconds. That bushel of wheat provides enough flour for 70 one-pound loaves of bread.

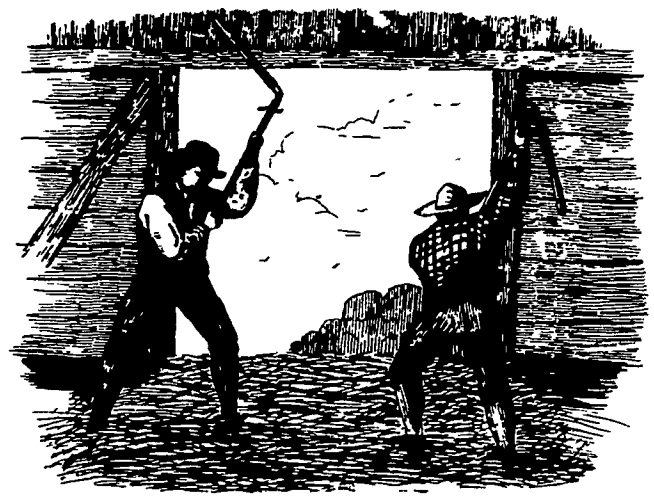
Consider the alternative of manually cradling and threshing. It likely would require at least an hour to cut and thresh a bushel of wheat. To this would be added the time needed to bind the sheaves and transport them to the threshing floor.

That's nine seconds or less to mechanically harvest a bushel of wheat versus an hour or more to do the same thing manually.

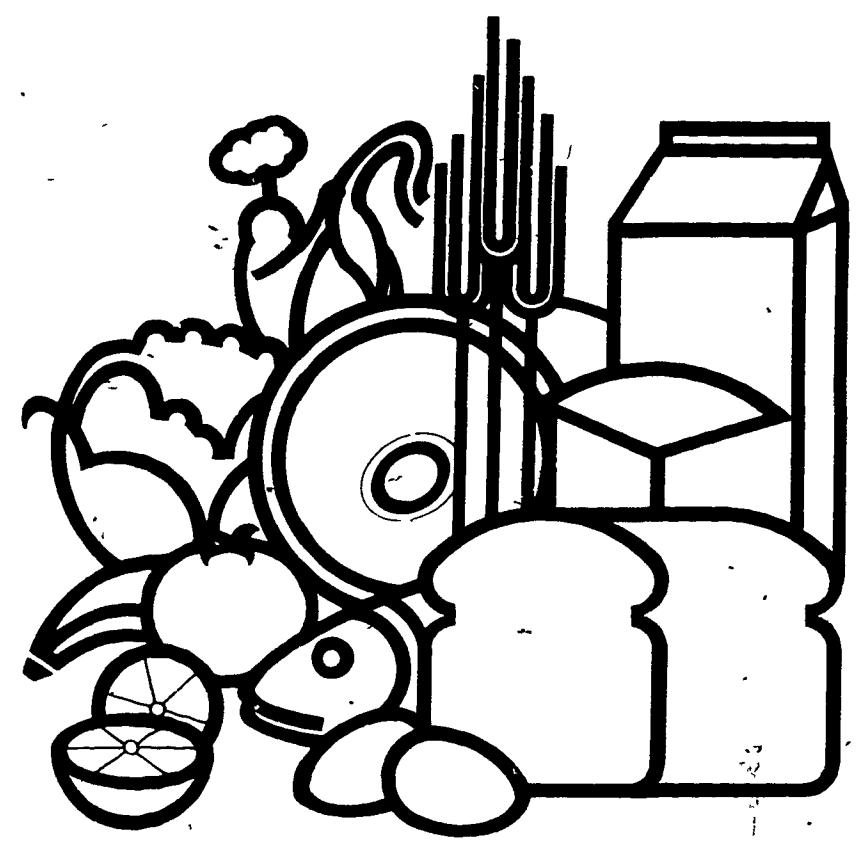
Today, the farmer gets about 3½ cents for the wheat that goes into a loaf of bread costing 35 cents or so.

What would that loaf of bread cost if farming moved back to the days before machines? Were the good old days so good?

Answers to questions like these are part of that common ground of farmer and homemaker.



FOOD AND NUTRITION



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- Bonus stamp values outpace the rise in food prices
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More research needed, says ag professor

STORRS, Conn. - The key to solving the world's food shortage may be found in the research of two basic plant functions: photosynthesis and the fixing of nitrogen.

So said Dr. Sylvan H. Wittwer, a leading food scientist, at the first in a series of lectures sponsored by the Bicentennial Committee of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources at the University of Connecticut.

Wittwer, who is director of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Michigan State University, called for a "Manhattan Project" to explore a plant enzyme called Ribulose Diphosfate Carboxylase (RDC).

The guest speaker said the RDC plays a crucial role in the conversion of sunlight energy into simple sugars that are the building blocks of all plant materials.

According to Wittwer, an understanding of the RDC enzyme could lead to an improvement upon the natural process of photosynthesis in the world's vital food crops.

Grain crops such as rice, wheat, oats and barley could then be genetically tailored to cease their night-time respiration. About half of the simple sugars made by the plant during the day would then be used for growth instead of waste heat, said Wittwer

The way plants fix atmospheric nitrogen has only been given surface research attention, Wittwer noted. He said the United States should direct researchers to find biological rather than industrial sources of nitrogen fertilizer. Vast quantities of nitrogen could be derived from wastes and sludge father than fossil fuels, the researcher said.

The world's food production is likely to be increased by genetic research programs aimed at enhancing the nutrient proteins of cereal grains, Witter continued. He characterized American agriculture as one requiring a great use of energy, management, and capital.

"The rest of the world does not necessarily need that. Some countries may have little money to invest but may have plenty of peopleto do the work," said Wittwer.

On Soviet agriculture Wittwer commented, "They'll never be able to feed themselves with the system they're using." He toured tarms in Yugoslavia and the USSR in August of 1971.

Wittwer claimed that land grant agricultural college throughout the United States have not been working hard enough toward local self-sufficiency in food production.

"The land grant college complex needs to develop technologies in which food can be grown where the people are, Wittwer said.

He said state governments must provide economic incentives if vital agricultural land is to remain productive.

"If urbanization continues without a land use policy, one day you're not going to have the Connecticut River Valley in which to grow food," said Wittwer.

Wittwer won world fame when he pioneered in the use of radio isotopes for research of vital food crops.

In 1950 he found a substance called maleic hydrazide which can be used to prevent the sprouting of stored onions. The treatment is widely used today for the domestic storage of onions and their shipments abroad.

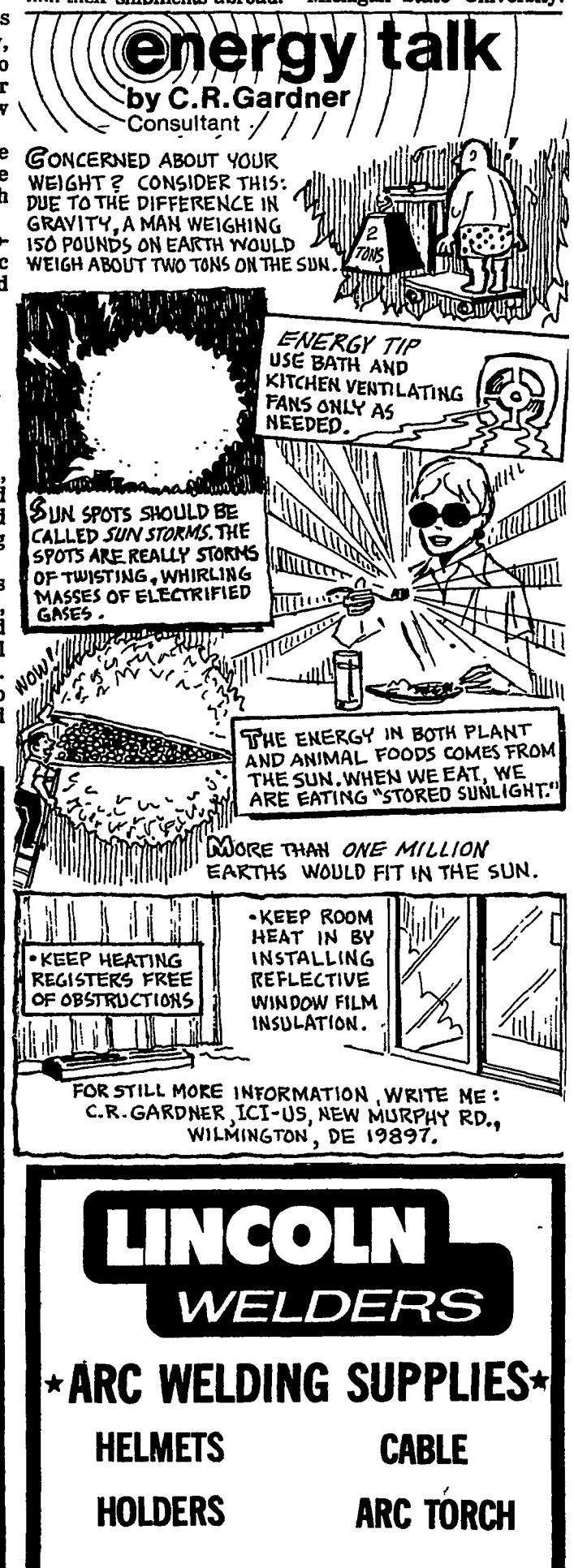
Wittwer is also the assistant dean of agriculture and natural resources and professor of horticulture at Michigan State University.

FFA members plant trees

Members of the Eastern Lebanon County (Elco) FFA recently completed a tree planting project near Myerstown which involved the help of numerous elementary school children.

Japanese Larch trees along with Norway spruce and White pine varieties were planted and students from the first and fifth grades of Schaefferstown, Fort Zeller, Jackson and Myerstown Schools pitched in to complete the seedling project.

Assisting the students were Paul Troutman, representative of DER and Carl Hellerick from the Soil Conservation District. Advisors of the Elco group are David Adams and Ronald Bower.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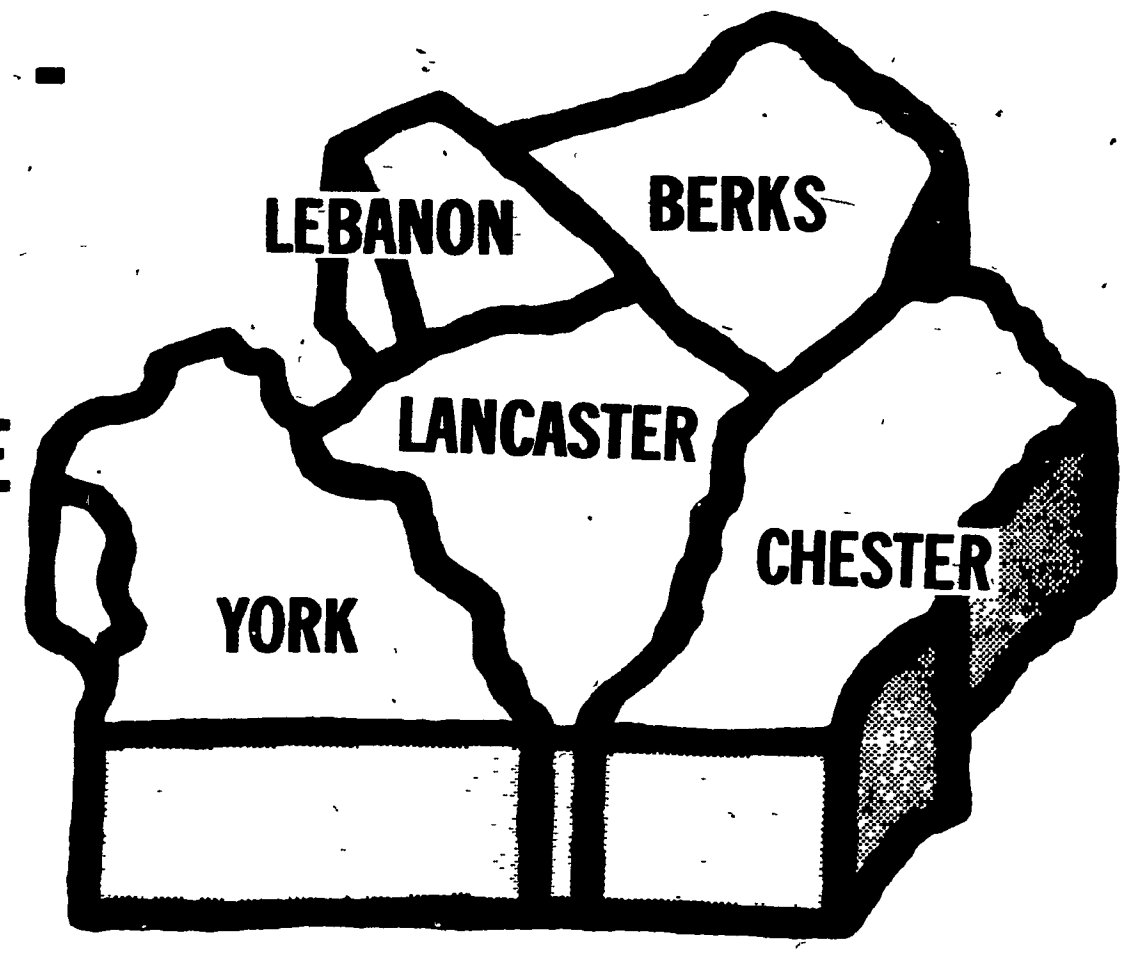
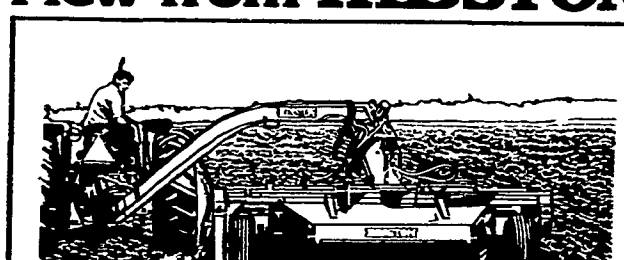


In Australia and New Zealand, the word "hooray" is used as a farewell!

New from HESSTON



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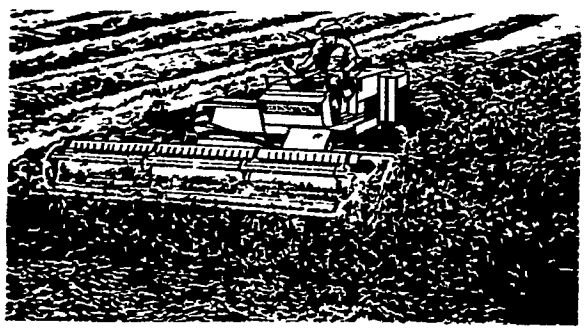

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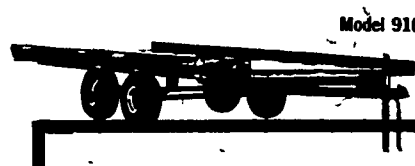

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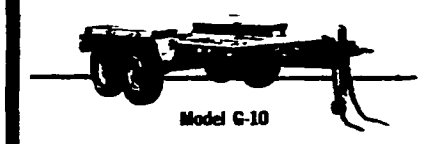

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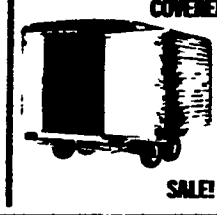

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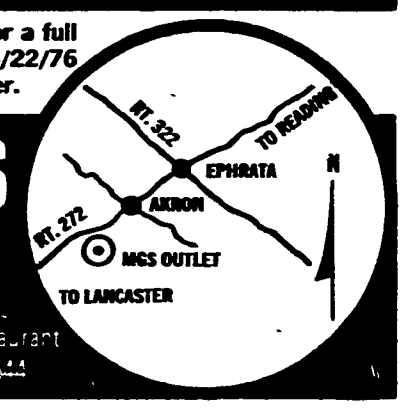

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6-Week Weaning Program	Baby Pig Medicated	12 lbs to 15 lbs	3 lbs	1 lb		$.16*
	Hi Octane Pig Startena	15 lbs to 50 lbs	35 lbs	51 lbs		$5.75*
	Total To Produce 50 lb Pig		38 lbs	52 lbs	56 Days	$5.91*

* FEED COSTS ARE BASED ON CURRENT MARKET CONDITIONS AND ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

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Youth selects

[Continued from Page 1]

14 cows, heifers and calves.

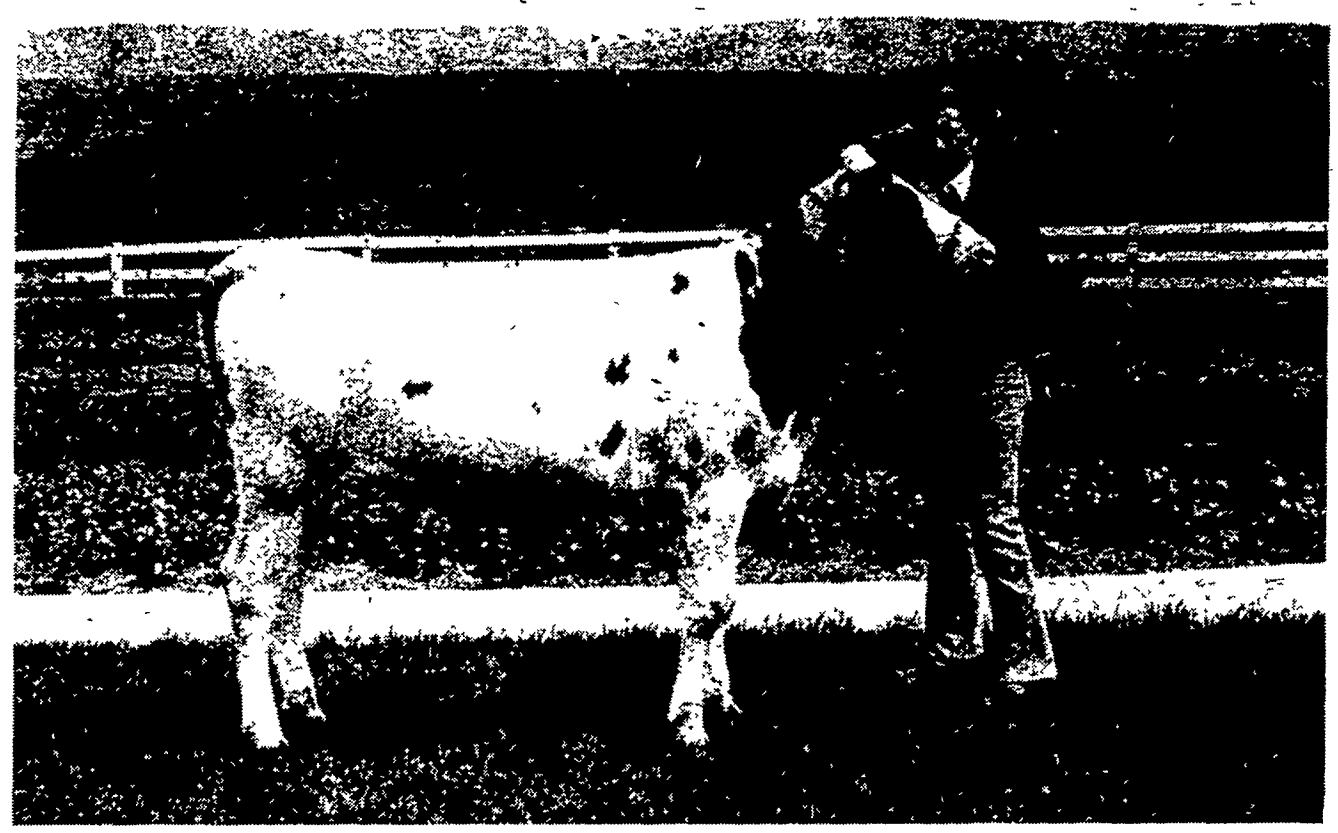
Living and working on a dairy farm, Kirby has seen the dairy industry fulfill its cyclic path with milk prices climbing upward then dramatically swinging downward. Kirby is keeping his eye on the current upsurge in prices which is encompassing the industry and expresses confidence in increases, "things are looking better and I am optimisitc for the future." "Milk will always be an important food and someone has to produce it."

The Elco junior admits that many dairy farmers will probably still go out of business and although this may decrease the supply of milk, it will also increase the demand.

According to the youth, input costs seem to be hampering the farmer more than anything else. "Feed costs have come down but buying the extra feed we cannot produce has been a problem," Kirby explained.

Along with feed and other costs, Kirby lists selling milk as another problem. "There is always the question of where to sell your milk and it takes a lot of effort to make the right decision."

"We could probably do better by selling more directly such as a retail store but it takes more animals than we have to accomplish something like that."



A fancier of Red and White Holsteins, Kirby poses with one of his year old heifers. A veteran showman, Kirby has exhibited dairy animals at numerous fairs and area shows.

An excellent dairy showman, Kirby has exhibited his animals at the Lebanon County Fair, District Dairy Show, Southeastern Pa. Dairy Show, the Pa. Junior Dairy Show, Pa. State Holstein Show and the district FFA contests. One of his favorite victories was winning the fitting competition at last summer's Lebanon Fair. "I always wanted to win the fitting competition and never placed first, so last year I decided to take one animal and work very hard on getting her ready."

"Winning first place in that contest was good because the effort had been made."

Kirby is a member of the Pa. Junior Holstein Association and a junior member of the Holstein-Freisian Association. A fancier of Red and White Holsteins, the youth has become interested in buying animals of the breed and already has several heifers and calves.

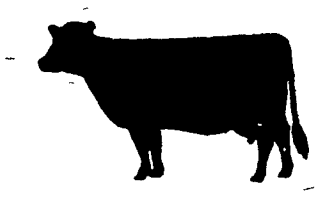
Leadership Roles

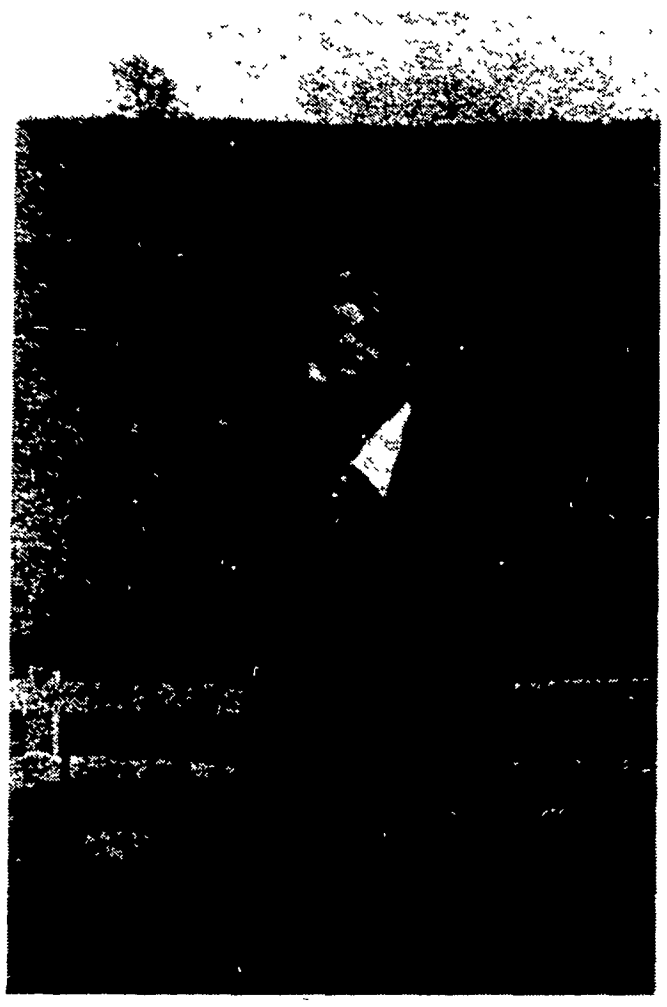
Ever since being named the Star Chapter Greenhand in his freshman year, Kirby has been a leading member in the Elco FFA chapter. He has served president of the local chapter as well as being selected as the County Chapter Farmer. Kirby is hoping to become a state FFA officer and is looking forward to a national officer post in the future.

In addition to his FFA activities, Kirby is an active 4-H member serving the Elco 4-H Dairy Club as president. The youth is also a member-director of the Lebanon-Dauphin County Junior Holstein Club.

A member of the Heidelberg Church of the Brethren, Kirby is active in youth activities, including singing with the youth mixed octette and serving the group as vice-president.

Kirby has much planned for his future and with an energetic and optimistic outlook, the youth would like to further his work in FFA including a Keystone Farming Degree. Building up his dairy herd is his most important task now however and the youth is confidently working toward a herd of his own.





Kirby Horst looks over the land where his family operates their dairy farm. The Elco FFA'er is building up a herd of his own and hopes for a career in dairying.

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You can save money by slow-cooking meat. There is less loss from shrinkage and there's no danger of fat burning.

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Consignments as of now include:

- 40 Open Heifers from Harold Housekeeper
- 1 load July and Aug. Heifers from Kelly Bowser
- 1 load from Bob Kennedy
- 12 Fresh and Springing Heifers from Clarence Stoner
- 25 Purebred and Grades from 1 herd out of Delaware.
- 1 Load of New York State Heifers
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Purebreds are from Top AI Sires.
Also some top Purebred Bulls.

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Twin Valley's parliamentary procedure team recently placed first in Berks County competition. Members of the team are (front row from left) Sandy Iennelle, Clarence Iennelle and Jan Oatman. (Back row from left) Harvey Bitler, Gary McVaugh, Bill Harris, Gerald Norris and Ted Ford.

Poland China celebration slated

In the midst of the nation's 200th birthday celebration, producers of Poland China swine will also be celebrating their breed's centennial with a special program slated for July 27-31.

The centennial celebration which will feature speakers such as Richard Bell, deputy secretary of Agriculture, will be held in conjunction with the annual Poland China Summer Type Conference in Eaton, Ohio.

The Poland China breed (black with white markings) was one of the first purebred swine types to develop in the United States in the early 19th century. It is believed that the breed had its beginnings in the Warren County area of Ohio with the seed stock being brought from Philadelphia. A noteable and popular breed in the Midwest and Southwestern portions of the country, the Poland China hogs are now being produced by several hogmen in this area. Poland producers in southeastern Pa. who will be joining in the celebration this summer include: James T. Parlett - York Co.; J. E. Lanius and Donald Lanius - York Co.; Ed Brummer - Juniata Co.; David S. Coble - Dauphin Co.; and Roland W. Piper, Columbia Co.

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THINK ABOUT IT!!

Summer job applicants need social security number

Students and other people planning to get summer jobs should apply without delay for a social security number if they don't already have one, according to A.D. Manolas, social security district manager in Lancaster.

"Some employers won't hire you unless you have a social security number." Manolas said. "Delaying your application might prevent you from being hired or cause you to lose time and money."

People can get information about applying for a social security number by calling or writing any social security office.

"You should apply for your social security number at least several weeks before you need it for a job," Manolas said. "When you don't recall having had a social security number before, your application is screened against central files in Baltimore to make sure a second number isn't issued to you. And screening takes time."

A worker builds disability, survivors, retirement, and Medicare protection by work and earnings credited to his social security number. He gets credit if he's paid $50 or more in a 3-month calendar quarter in work covered by social security.

More than nine out of 10 jobs are covered by social security.

"Your social security number is yours alone and remains the same for life," Manolas noted. "When you get a job covered by social security, be sure your employer copies your name and number correctly from your social security card to his records."

People applying for a social security number for the first time may be asked to prove their age, identity, and citizenship, according to Manolas.

The Lancaster social security office is at 225 W. King St. The phone number is 393-5861. The Social Security Administration is an agency of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

A Mother's Love

"No matter how hard life can sometimes seem, there is a lot more good than bad about it and everyone should count his blessings," says Mrs. Jenny Belair of Lowell, Massachusetts. For more than four decades, Mrs. Belair has devoted her life to caring for her three crippled sons — all victims of muscular dystrophy.

When each of her three sons reached the age of 10, he was stricken with the crippling disease. The oldest has been afflicted for 43 years, and all have been confined to wheelchairs for 12 years or more. The Belair family also includes two healthy children.

MEET THE BELAIRS— Daughter Rita Belair Taft, Noe Belair (since deceased), Mrs. Jenny Belair, son Raymond (standing); sons Rene, Roland, Robert (seated).

Mrs. Belair has revamped her entire home to accommodate her three disabled sons. Their sleeping quarters are set up like a mini hospital ward, with ramps and bars, a bell by each bed, an alert system and a fire alarm. The family receives help from the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA), the voluntary health agency which provides free therapy, counseling and recreation programs for patients afflicted by muscular dystrophy and related disorders.

Until recently, the 74-year-old Mrs. Belair took care of her children herself, but now she is assisted by a 15-year-old volunteer, Richard Desforges, and a therapist who treats each man twice a week.

The Belair brothers also do their part to help other handicapped persons by keeping them informed about the latest legislation introduced to benefit the handicapped.

* * *

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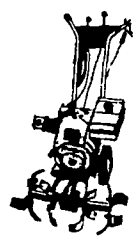

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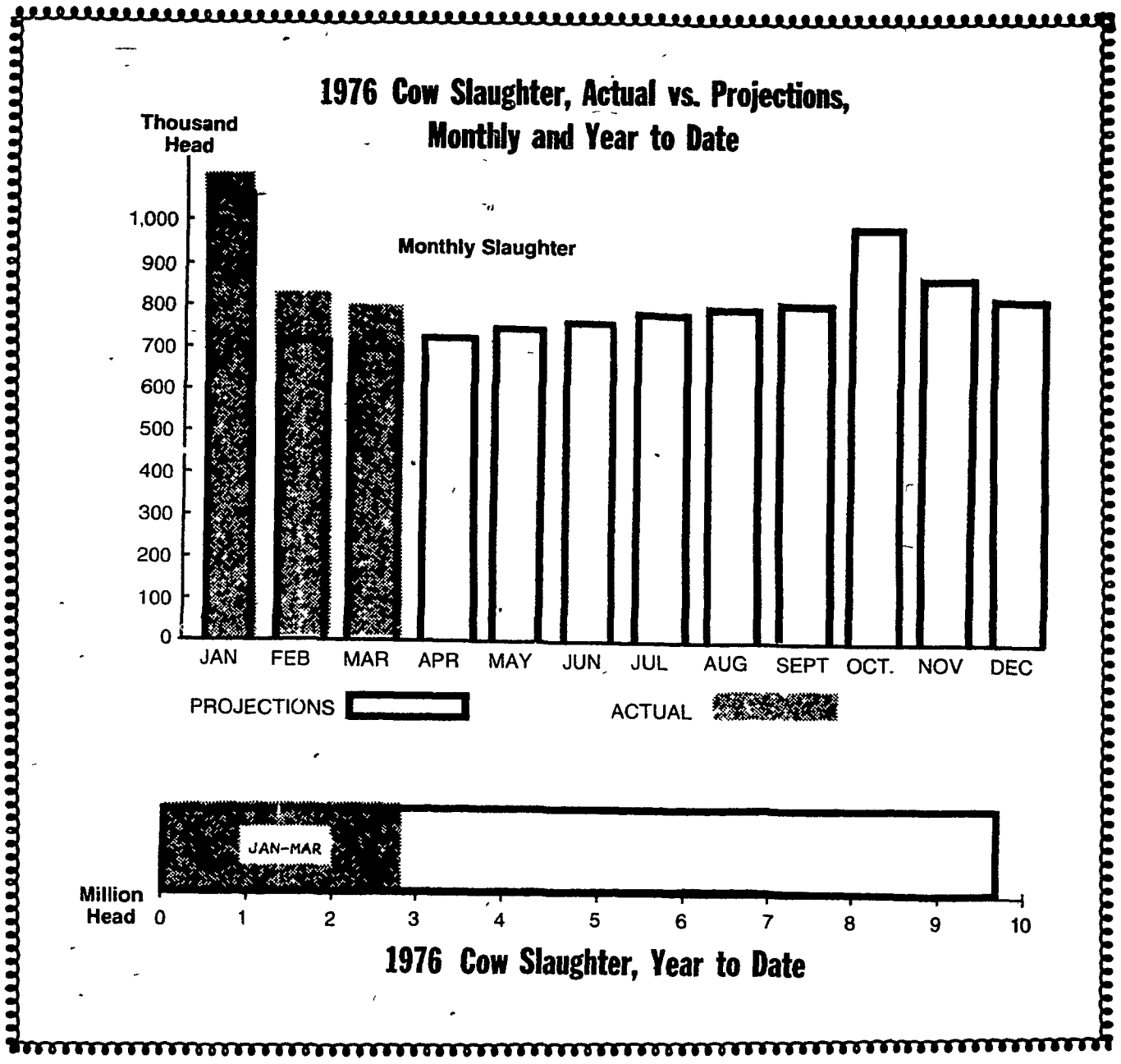

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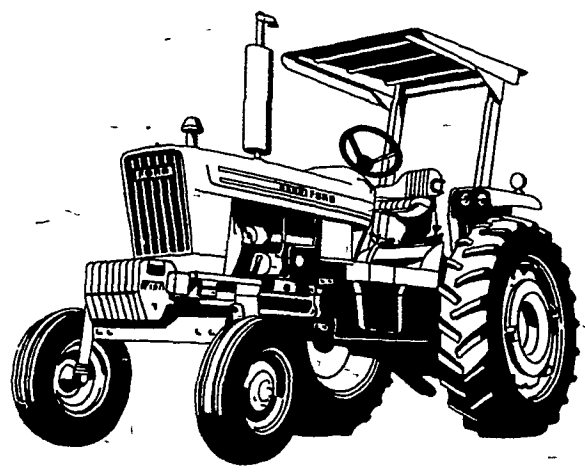

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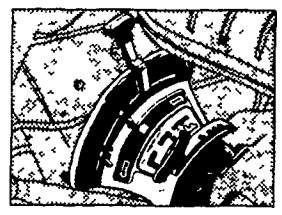

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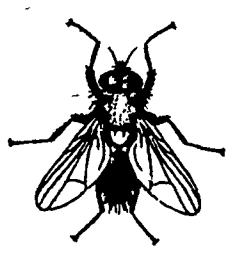

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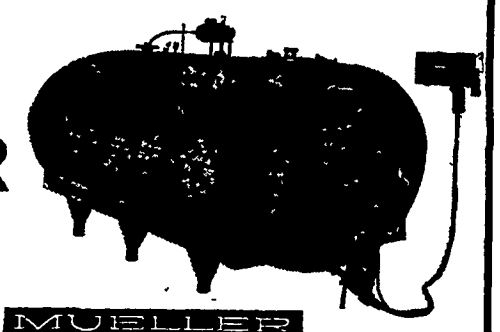

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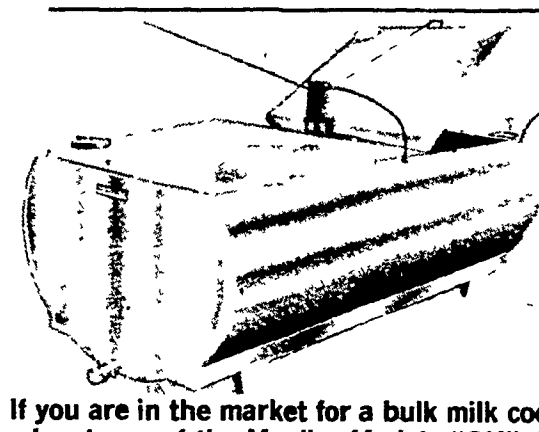

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World fertilizer story: some encouraging words

Fertilizer was spread thinly around the world in 1974, and many farmers wondered whether things would ever get back on even keel. Then in 1975 the situation turned the other way. Sky-high prices of the year before caused farmers to cut down on fertilizer purchases, with the result that shortages disappeared and prices slid from record peaks.

The picture for 1976 is still blurry. The problem this year is that the fertilizer industry, faced with large inventories and steep production costs, is trimming output. Supplies of nitrogen are tighter than phosphate or potash, though there should be enough nitrogen to meet the demand.

But, the longer-range outlook—through 1981—calls for improvement. Those in ERS who monitor the world fertilizer situation have some encouraging words.

Encore doubtful. The experts term "unlikely" a repeat performance of tight world market conditions for fertilizer in the next several years. They foresee a hefty gain in fertilizer output in the late 1970's, namely, nitrogen and phosphate. Here's why:

The developing countries show signs of steadily upping their share of both fertilizer production and consumption. Growth rates for production will outstrip the projections for usage. A number of developing nations will either approach or achieve self-sufficiency in nitrogen and phosphate, especially the "big three" importers—Mainland China, India, and Brazil. Several other countries will join the league of major fertilizer exporters, among them Indonesia, Mexico, Venezuela, and the Mid-east countries.

Current projections indicate that, as a group, the developing world will greatly cut down on nitrogen and phosphate imports. Their potash imports, by contrast, may double.

Steeper potash prices? A footnote to the potash situation: Canada is the kingpin of the world's potash trade, and its potash industry was recently nationalized. The Saskatchewan government has stated it wants higher prices for exports. So, farmers of the world—U.S. farmers in particular, since they get three-fourths of their potash from Canada—should brace themselves for possible hikes in potash prices, though no big swings are in the offing for 1976 thanks to abundant supplies.

A few words about the developments that sparked the explosion in fertilizer prices in the early seventies:

After weathering stormy financial times in the late 1960's, the climate improved for the fertilizer industry as the next decade began. Export prices of some fertilizer materials increased as much as 7 times from the early 1970's to 1974.

Poor nations bear the brunt. Developing countries got the short end of the stick, however. In 1974, for example, prices for urea and diammonium phosphate (DAP) shot up to almost $400 a ton compared to import costs of $50 in the early 1970's.

Faced with record high world grain prices, those developing countries that relied on imports for food desperately tried to boost food production. Fertilizer was the key to their plans.

In the fall of 1973 the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) of the United Nations convened an Intergovernmental Consultation on Fertilizers which focused on the problems of developing countries to pay for and get the high-priced fertilizers they needed.

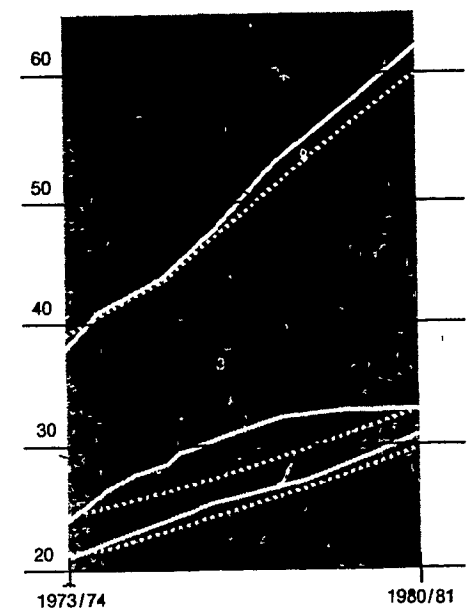
FAO pessimistic. The FAO's prognosis was gloomy, and predicted production deficits for many fertilizers in the late 1970's. Believing the shortage situation would remain or worsen, some of the developing countries chose to stock up, with the result that world fertilizer prices soared to new highs.

Production also swelled but not enough to bring prices down to levels developing countries could afford, so they decided to use less fertilizer. U.S. farmers, too, cut back on fertilizer in 1974/75 (by 9 percent). By mid-1975 world prices of major fertilizer products had declined by 50 percent and more from their 1974 peaks.

[Based on *World Fertilizer Review and Prospects to 1980/81*, FAER-115, February 1976, by Richard B. Reidinger, Foreign Demand and Competition

WORLD FERTILIZER OUTLOOK

MIL TONS OF NUTRIENT



From folly to riches

Alaska has come a long way from "Seward's Folly" in 1867 to the sought-after land it is today. The "Icebox" label is melting away as Government officials, native Alaskans, and others realize the State's tremendous potential—economical, recreational, environmental, and agricultural.

And two big factors are in the process of shaping the State's future: the trans-Alaska pipeline, and the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act.

Since construction began on the pipeline in March of last year, workers have been coming into the State. As a result, population has swelled by about 75,000, mainly in the cities.

The burgeoning population isn't likely to have any immediate effect on agricultural output, though, because demand has always outpaced the supply. However, since many Alaskan farmers have been supplementing their incomes with off-farm jobs, especially in the winter, their overall incomes could be hurt by increased competition for these jobs.

Also, urban sprawl could be a problem, converting farmland into residential and industrial areas. Something is being done to halt this trend, at least in the Matanuska Valley—the State's main agricultural area. Last July, the borough auctioned off parcels of potential farmland totaling 8,000 acres, with one stipulation—that the land never be used for anything but agriculture.

The "oil boom" could, by bringing more people to Alaska, attract some food processors and distributors to the State, which would in turn give agriculture a boost. However, for the State's agriculture to expand very much, other catalysts are necessary: farmworkers (mainly seasonal); money for farm inputs such as machinery and fertilizer; plants, seeds, and farming "know-how" compatible with subarctic conditions; and suitable land.

The last of these—suitable land—brings up the question of how much of Alaska's vast acreage is good for farming. The answer: a lot. In addition to the 1.6 million acres of land currently in agriculture, another 16 million acres have been identified as having appropriate soils and climate for farming. That's more acreage than Iowa devotes to corn growing.

However, the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act of 1971 could greatly affect the number of Alaska's acres left open for development as farmland.

In addition to the provision for native claims, the Federal law allows the Secretary of the Interior to withdraw up to 80 million acres for National forests, parks, wildlife refuges, and wild and scenic river sites. And once taken in to the Federal system, most of these lands will be closed to mining, farming, or any other type of development.

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Oxford FFA'er

[Continued from Page 1]

in part for the improved outlook since that organization has become more diversified in recent years and is playing an active role in portraying agriculture to not just rural folks, but to all citizens.

But just because things are improving for the farmer doesn't mean he can sit back and rest assured of a good future. Hostetter says there's still a need for lots of public relations and advertising work to do to keep the message of the importance of agriculture before consumers. One way he suggests is for farmers to get together for group efforts. Also, "the dairy industry needs to advertise a lot more," he commented.

A recipient of the Keystone Degree earlier this year, Hostetter was recently presented with the Chapter Farmer Award and DeKalb Award at his high school. He believes strongly in the family farm and speaks appreciatively of the opportunity he has at home. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hostetter, he readily admits that starting to farm today would be difficult without assistance from the family.

So far the young dairyman owns one heifer. But he works with a herd of 62 Holsteins on one of his father's three farms, and will be taking over complete responsibility in just a few more weeks. At the present time Hostetter milks the cows morning and evening. The herd is on DHIA and those records are used by him to determine how much feed each producer receives. Two of his three brothers help with the feeding chores. Barry, 10, helps each morning, while 14-year old Bernie is on duty during the evening milking. In addition to caring for the herd, of which 51 are milking, Bill and his brothers care for youngstock until the heifers are a year old. In the future he will take over more managerial responsibilities such as breeding decisions, feed ration calculations, culling procedures, and paying the bills.

A star athlete on both the wrestling and football teams at Oxford, Hostetter possesses the qualities needed to be a farmer: enthusiasm, positive attitude, and strength of body and mind. He's had farming on his mind for years, although there have been times when he's had second thoughts. "You gotta be here all the time," he said, but quickly added that "there's always something different to do." Aside from that he considers working on his own and at home to be one of the nicest things about farming and there's no better place in the world to raise a family.

Farming's number one problem now is the high cost of equipment, and getting consumers to realize what sort of a squeeze this puts farmers into, says Hostetter. Overcoming that calls for greater efforts on the public relations and advertising side of agriculture. Asked whether or not his FFA Chapter was actively cultivating better farmer-consumer relations, Hostetter knew of no such programs, except for the fact that the FFA enrollment has been opened to non-farm youths. All FFA students are required to take ag courses. This diversification in enrollment and opportunities offered is considered to be for the better. Public relations have been improved, Hostetter suggests.

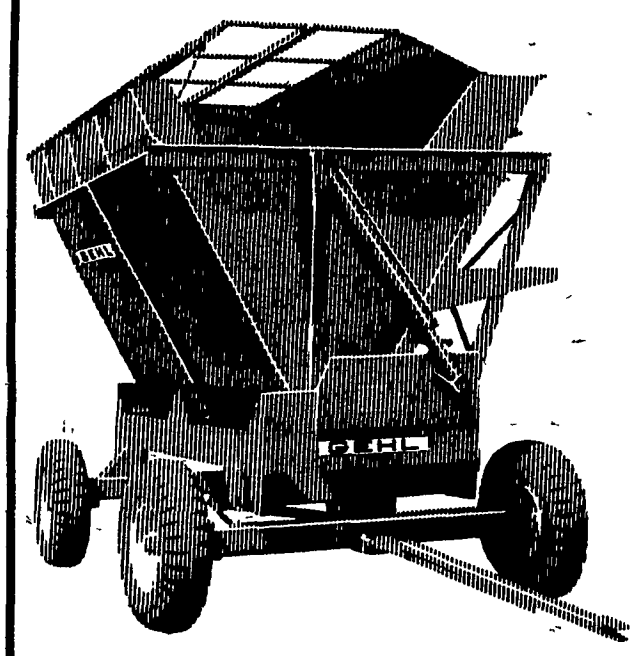
Another problem facing the dairy industry is that of imports. Hostetter says foreign dairy products will hurt the consumer in the long run because they tend to hurt domestic producers and are generally of poorer quality since inspection standards in Europe do not match those imposed in this country.

For the past three years Hostetter has participated on his school's dairy judging team, and during two of them he returned from Penn State with gold merits for outstanding individual performance. He has also been active on the parliamentary procedures team and fattened 380 hogs last year for an FFA project. In a year or two he may apply for the American Farmer degree.

Asked what he liked best about farming, the young Chester County farmer instantly replied: "The self-satisfaction which comes from doing a good job."

Bill Hostetter has been herdsman of one of his father's Holstein herds since March. The Oxford Area High School senior will take over complete management of the herd after graduation.

HYDRA-TILT BOX



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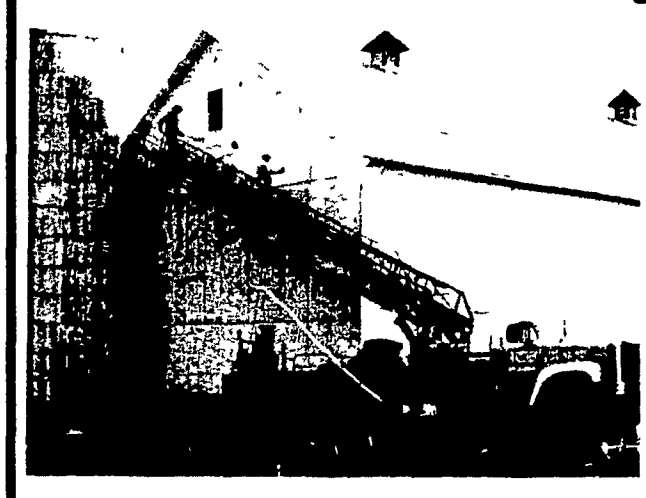

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AFBF executive attacks 'big labor'

AMARILLO, Tex. - The president of the American Farm Bureau Federation recently lashed out at what he called "inflationary practices by labor unions" stating, "Farmers and ranchers are tired of taking the fall for organized labor."

Allan Grant, president of the 2.5 million member family farm organization said, "Farmers and ranchers get only 40 cents of the consumers' food dollar. The other 60 cents is added on after the food leaves the farm, and most of that increase is in the cost of labor!

"Big labor contract increases without corresponding increases in productivity are inflationary and consumers must realize that it is consumers who pay the price."

Grant made the comments as he addressed the Texas Beef Conference in Amarillo, Texas. He said, "For the most part, consumers fail to recognize the inflationary impact of labor contracts with no corresponding increases in productivity and that the actions consumers and Congress continually propose to control food prices, are those things that will hurt farmers and ranchers."

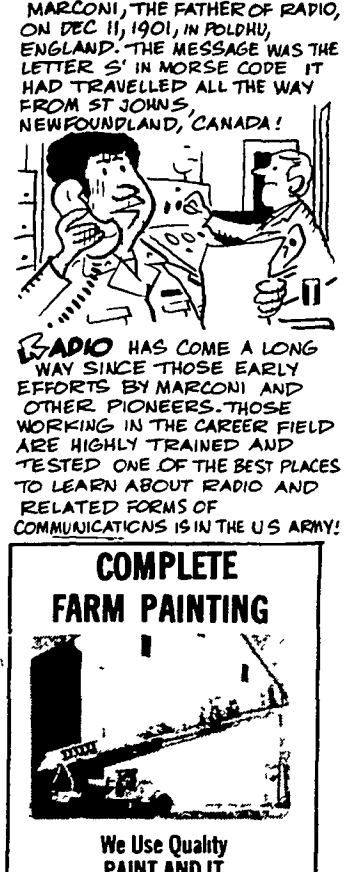
As an example, Grant noted the recent Teamsters contract settlement. He said, "In early April the Teamsters negotiated a new contract that will give them a 30 percent increase in wages and benefits. Who do you think is going to pay for that increase? If you think it is the trucking industry, you are naive. You and I as consumers of items hauled in trucks are going to pay for that increase!

"One day soon, when you pick up that food item on the supermarket shelf, you are going to find the price has gone up - gone up to pay for the higher union wages.

"As a result of the Teamster settlement, the Interstate Commerce Commission has approved truck-rate increases averaging about six percent," Grant said.

The AFBF president said, "To be fair, consumers should look at the overall picture and they'd see that labor is one of the biggest cuplrits in raising their food costs. It is unfortunate that in the consumers constant search for the phantom middleman who is pushing up food prices, they always seem to overlook labor costs."

Grant suggested that consumers do three things to end inflationary labor practices. "First," he said, "demand an end to labor's monopoly to match increases in benefits and wages; and third, demand an end to featherbedding that protects jobs no longer needed, but which we consumers pay for."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THE EARLIEST TRANSATLANTIC WIRELESS SIGNAL WAS RECEIVED BY GUGLIELMO MARCONI, THE FATHER OF RADIO, ON DEC 11, 1901, IN POLDHU, ENGLAND. THE MESSAGE WAS THE LETTER 'S' IN MORSE CODE IT HAD TRAVELLED ALL THE WAY FROM ST JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, CANADA!
RADIO HAS COME A LONG WAY SINCE THOSE EARLY EFFORTS BY MARCONI AND OTHER PIONEERS. THOSE WORKING IN THE CAREER FIELD ARE HIGHLY TRAINED AND TESTED ONE OF THE BEST PLACES TO LEARN ABOUT RADIO AND RELATED FORMS OF COMMUNICATIONS IS IN THE U.S. ARMY!

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Ford 4000 Gas Industrial w/dozer blade, select-o-speed	$3900
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Hydraulic Sickle Bar, mid-mounted w/pump	$300
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JD 290 2-row planter w/fertilizer hopper	$490
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24' Kovar 4 section Spike Tooth Drag Harrow	$390
2 row mtd. Bridger, 2 row pltr. mtd. w-fertilizer hopper, last 2	$850

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Goat owners to organize

GETTYSBURG - Eighteen goat owners in the Adams County area met recently at the Adams County Cooperative Extension Service Office to discuss the feasibility of organizing a dairy goat association. The group agreed there was a need for an association in the area and established the following objectives: (1) sponsor educational programs on dairy goats, (2) promote dairy goats and their products (3) provide a forum for exchange of information and ideas among goat owners and (4) support the 4-H dairy goat project.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 27 at the Adams County Cooperative Extension Service Office. Items of business will include election of officers, selecting a name for the association, setting membership dues and appointing committees.

A member of the Maryland Dairy Goat Association will be the speaker discussing how to make a dairy goat association a success.

All dairy goat owners and interested people in the Adams County area are welcome to attend the next meeting. For more details contact Dennis Bird, York Springs; Jay Hartman or Joe Davies, Gettysburg; Melvin DeGroft, Littlestown; or Adams County Cooperative Extension Service.

Quarantine lifted; cholera still present

State and federal hog cholera quarantines were lifted last month from four counties in Massachusetts - Barnstable, Plymouth, Suffolk and Essex - according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

The actions remove restrictions on the movement of swine from these counties, both within the state and in interstate commerce, for the first time in nearly two months, officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) said.

Still under state and federal quarantines for hog cholera are the Massachusetts counties of Bristol, Middlesex, Norfolk and Worcester; plus Camden and Gloucester counties, N.J. Under such quarantines, swine may move to slaughter only under a permit from state or federal animal health officials.

Hog cholera affects no animals other than swine and is harmless to people.

In some places salt is so scarce it is considered a treat as children regard sugar in our own culture.

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ASK ELMER

About the Goodies with outstanding 29% down, and 7% interest. Balance 15 years

150 acres, woods, road frontage beautiful location close to Lock Haven. May divide for right client Year round living or Summer living, stream and mountains.

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We have buyers for farms Call us for results Since Oct 1, 1975 we sold over 1.5 million dollars worth of farms. Call Elmer to buy or sell. Be a satisfied customer.

LOG HOUSE RENOVATED

Approx 92 acres w-approx. 1000 ft frontage on Rt 64, buildings set back from road, good stream runs thru property. House w-4 or 5 bedrooms, barn has 16 stanchions, milk house, corn barn-& machine shed. Priced at $116,200.

DREAM FARM FOR 1 AMISHMAN

1 mile east of Jacksonville. Approx. 85 acres located on S. side of mountain. Large modern house, barn setup for dairy with 22 stanchions, milk house, corn crib. Will go fast, at $94,700. Whoooooo! Sorry, you missed it!

CENTER COUNTY NO UP HILL NO DOWN HILL

Save mule power Approx 90 Acres very good buildings; house partly remodeled. Barn, implement shed & corn crib. Buildings located millde of farm with lots of road frontage. Owner will finance. 29 percent down. 7 percent interest. 15 years.

WAGON WHEEL FARM

Buildings in center of farm 140 Acres, approx. 95 acres tillable. Setting on S. side of mountain, needs lots of work Priced under $120,000.

LYCOMING COUNTY LIMESTONE VALLEY

10 Minutes to Sugar Valley. 145 Acres Dairy Farm. New hay barn, milk house, limestone soil. Priced at $132,900.

BUILDING LOT SPECIAL OODLES OF ROAD FRONTAGE

132 Acre with approx. 130 Tillable Large house & barn, new implement shed, milk house & corn crib Good level limestone ground.

CLINTON COUNTY RUNNING WATER CAMP SITE

Overlooking Nittany Valley. 83 Acres along Rt 80, 65 Tillable, buildings need work. Approx 40 Acre adjoining property could be purchased Owner may help with financing. Under $70,000.

HORSE & VEGETABLE

30 Acre Horse Farm; 40 x 50 Horse barn, 30 x 50 Steer barn House completely remodeled Level ground completely without rocks or stone. Additional 48 Acres could be purchased.

GO GIDDY-UP GO GO GO

Start your horse & get to work. 223 Acres with 150 tillable, large barn, 21 room house. Averages 140 bu. per acre shelled corn Ideal for 2 families. 29 percent down, 7 percent interest, 15 years financing.

BEEF & CATSUP

Steer & Tomato Farm. 111 acres Close to Amish. Farm has large house with large eat-in kitchen, nice barn & large horse shed. 29 percent down, 7 percent interest. 10 years financing

NO SHORT LEGGED HORSES NEEDED

75 Acres top productive farm Large dairy barn & tobacco shed $72,900. Owner will carry first mortgage. 25 percent down, 7 percent interest 15 years - Waited - you're too Late!

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Real Estate

Used International 470 Disk Harrow (heavy);

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Custom 90 Fox Chopper, perfect, 2-row head, 36 inches.

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Opportunity for retired farmer. If you are going to live in Florida in winter, spend summers in Cent. Pa. with a small business. 15 Acre campground, water and elec. to 25 campsites. State inspected and approved. Includes new two bedroom mobile home. Campground in pine woods. Mobile home situated in cleared area with beautiful view. $55,000.

Also in same area. 12 Acre building site. Several acres level cleared, with stream. Balance wooded hillside with view.

SUNBURY, PA 151 Reagan St. 17801
Phone 717-286-8007

No. 321 299 Acre Grain Farm, limestone soil, 2 wells, remodeled 3 bedroom farm house, 2 barns, straw shed. Commercial grain drying operation situated near Milton, Northumberland Co. $380,000.

No. 335 Mount Pleasant Mills, Snyder Co., 238 Acre dairy farm, 2 homes, 2 barns, out buildings, new silo 20 x 70, plus trench silo, new milking parlor and pipeline, 800 gal. Milkeeper, barn has loafing area and 50 free stalls $175,000. $250,000. with equipment and dairy cattle.

No. 340 Snydertown, near Sunbury, Northumberland Co. 58 acre farm, 2 story 4 bedroom brick farm house, 75 percent remodeled, new wiring, new plumbing and heating systems, laundry room, 2 fireplaces (1 closed), dining room, large lawn, apple, walnut and spruce trees. Barn 30 x 50. $75,000.

No. 357 Farm Implement Business. Sales and Service serving Snyder, Union and Northumberland Counties includes a 3 bedroom ranch style home. Net profit approx. $20,000. per year. $150,000.

MIFFLINBURG, PA 17844, 434 Chestnut St.
717-966-1038

95 Acre Farm, Huntingdon Co. ¾ mile of creek frontage, level land, excellent house w-some remodeling. Productive soil, barn and other buildings, spectacular location. $77,500.

50 Acre farm, 20 tillable, 30 woodland, good home, barns 40 x 130 and 30 x 110, ideal for raising chickens, 4 room and bath home plus cottage on property. $57,000.

160 Acre farm, limestone soil, double house, large barn, 2 concrete trench silos, liquid manure systems for cattle and hogs. Full flowing spring and mountain stream, nice pond. $128,000.

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Lewistown Area - Approx. 80 acre Dairy Farm with historic stone dwelling in good condition. Large barn. 32 cow ties. Pipeline system. Bulk tank. Also suited to development. Good hunting and fishing area.

YEAGERTOWN, PA Willow Lane, 17099
717-248-2359

20 Acre Farmette, your dream home. 2 story 8 room limestone house, oil hot air heat, 1½ baths, basement with dirt cold cellar, large frame barn and other out buildings. Located in picturesque scenic valley.

MERCERSBURG, PA 17236, 398 N. Main St.
717-328-2180

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For Sale - International 656 Diesel Utility like new condition, 1700 hrs. $5800. PH: 215-493-3040

Real Estate

Farm Equipment

For Sale - 1969 walk-in Chev. truck with refrigerator scale, was butchering wagons, excellent condition. New Holland baler Super 66 with motor. Stephen Lesinski, RD4, Box 127, Shamokin, Pa. 17872 Phone 758-3356

For Sale - 425 Fox Harvester with 1-row corn head and pickup with flotation tires, two sets of knives, used very little $2500.00 Ervin M. Horst, East Earl R2, Lancaster Co., Pa. 17519 Phone 717-354-7181

For Sale - 40 horse Slantzi Diesel in good condition. Menno M. Stoltzfus, S. Groffdale Rd. Leola R1, Pa. 17540

For Sale - IH 1066, less than 250 hours, chisel plow and 18 ft. stake body truck. Best offer. 215-929-3578

For Sale - Massey Ferguson 135 Gas Tractor. 215-445-6175

For Sale - 1936 Fordson Tractor, tricycle type on rubber. No Phone. Just moved here. Intersection of R2127, R 412 Springtown, Pa. West, 1st trailer on left. Paul Adams, P.O. Box 63, Springtown, Pa.

For Sale - Tractor Farmall H & John Deere B in good shape; 7 ft. Rotomower John Deere No. 527; 5 horse Electric motor enclosed; Oliver No. 283 16 ft. Spring Tooth Harrow; 1965 GMC Truck gross 26,000 w-mid west grain dump bed will hold 400 bushels. PH: 215-486-0972

Dual Wheel Farm trailer, 8x14 ft. w-Ball trailer hitch. Excellent condition. $400. PH: 717-733-1006

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2 new steel wheels to fit New Idea ground drive spreader.
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Ph: 717-354-2214

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ROLLER HARROW
J D. 930 12' 3 pt.
Brillion 12 SOLD

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7100 8-row Corn Planter
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3800 Forage Harvester
34 Manure Spreader

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EAST MAIN ST.—CECILTON, MD.
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Combine, Case Model 660 self propelled 10' cut, cab, power steering. PH: 215-644-9226

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12 Ft. Toto-Harrow, good condition, Blevins Fruit Farm, Stuartstown, Pa. 17363, phone 717-993-2885

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New and Used wooden silos, Silage spreaders and fill pipes. Railoc roofs installed on any type silo. Write Daniel S. Stoltzfus, R2 Narvon, Pa. 17555 PH: 717-354-4374

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For Sale - 800 John Deere, 11 ft. self propelled Windrower. Ready for field. PH: Kutztown 562-3484

For Sale - Mack B 61 Tandem Tractor new paint, wetline. 1969 Trailco 24' aluminum dump trailer. Very good condition. Best offer over $6,000. PH: 215-589-2321

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856 International
4020 John Deere
3020 John Deere
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For Sale - National Single bottom 16" Plow with a 16" notched coulter $150. Also Disc. Harrow 5'3" $150. Both in new condition. Call after 6:30 p.m. 215-869-2764

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For Sale - John Deere Angle & tilt dozer blade for 40 Ford 20 & 430 Crawler $200. Also Used hydraulic pump for same $50. Eli W. Horning, R1 New Holland, Pa. Call 717-354-9323 between 6 & 6:30 p.m.

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For Sale - Like New No-Till corn planter. White Plant Air No. 5400 with dry fertilizer & insecticide boxes. PH: 717-292-3435

For Sale - J.D. 24T baler with ejector, price $1,400.00 Phone 717-423-6208

For Sale - Cat. D7 Dozer with hydraulic blade, new paint in good condition. 717-259-0612

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- John Deere 530 Tractor
- Case 1370 [like new]
- Case 530 CK Backhoe
- Lilliston Rolling Harrow
- MF 165 Tractor with MF Loader, 800 Hrs., Like New
- MF 200 Loader
- 10 ft. Cultimulcher
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- 1537 Case Uni-Loader
- Gehl 880 Windrower
- Hesston PT 10
- Case 555
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- Ford 4-Row Corn Planter
- John Deere 2 Row Planter
- John Deere 1010 Tractor
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Oliver 88 Tractor
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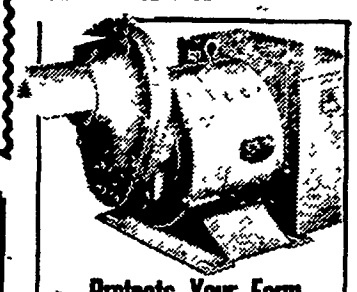

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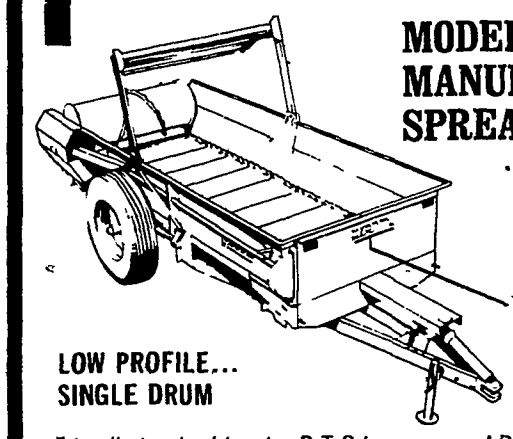

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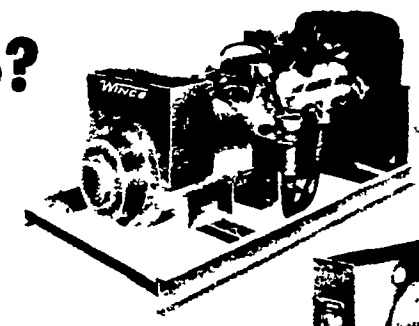

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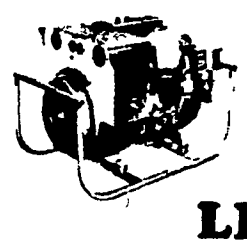

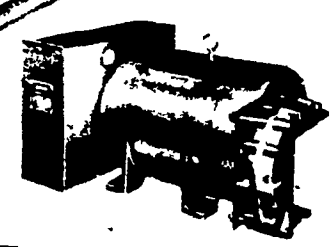

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J.D. A
(2) J.D. B's
J.D. H
J.D. L w-equipment
J.D. 520 Power Steering & 3 pt.
J.D. 3020 Diesel
J.D. 4020 Diesel
M.F. 35 Gas w-loader
M.F. 65 Gas
M.F. 65 Diesel
Ford 4000
Oliver 77
Massey Harris 30

MILLER'S SALES & SERVICE, INC.
John Deere - Brady - Brillion - Bush Hog - Hesston - Lely
Stewartstown, PA
Phone: 717-993-2470

case

BINKLEY & HURST BROS.

NEW TRACTORS

Case 2670 - 4 wheel drive
885 David Brown
1210 David Brown
1845 Uni-loader w-backhoe
1845 Uni-loader
1816 Uni Loader
1737 Uni-loader
1740 Uni-loader
Case 680 Backhoe
Case 580 Backhoe
Case W-14, 4 wheel loader

BALER TWINE
$11.25 a Bale
9,000 & 10,000 ft.

NEW EQUIPMENT

2 row, 3 pt. mtd. Cultivators
Little Giant Elevators in stock
Athens Mod. 131 Disk Harrow 12' 6" cut
Case 3 Bot. plow
Spring Harrows in stock
McCurdy Gravity Bins coming
Century Sprayers in stock
New Dunham Cultipackers in Stock
Pittsburgh, disk harrows 8'8, 9'10, 12'
Case 1800 Series MTD & pull type Chisel plows
Dunham Running Gears (2-6 ton) (2-8 ton)
Bush Hog 6 ft. Rotary Cutters
McCurdy 8 ton Running Gears

USED TRACTORS

David Brown 1212
Case 580 Backhoe
David Brown 990
Oliver 550 Utility w-Loader

USED EQUIPMENT

New Holland Blower
Kelvinator Appliances in stock

Tractor Rental Available
133 Rothsville Station Road
Lititz, PA
Phone 717-626-4705

case

Farm Equipment

NEW IN STOCK

Cole corn planter, two, three or four row
10 ft. spring tooth harrow
Vicon fertilizer spreaders, three point or with engine mount
10 ft. cultipackers
Zimmerman elevators
Mc. Rotary Scythe
Taylor Way Disc harrows
Century sprayers
Ford Industrial motors
Hawk Bilt Manure Spreaders
Glenco, Athens & Taylorway chisel plows
Gehl 770 mower conditioner, last year's price
Used Gehl Hydra cat, good condition.

Zook's Farm Store
Box 222 RD2
Honeybrook, PA 19344

NEW EQUIPMENT

White 2-70 Dsl. Tractor
White 2-85 Dsl Tractor
White 3242 2B 16" ST Plow
White 348 3B 16" SAR Plow
White 348 3B 18" SAR Plow
White 508 4B 18" SAR Plow
White 548 6B 16" SAR Plow
White 549 5B 16" SAR Plow
White 549 6B 18" SAR Plow
White 588 5B 18" SAR Plow
White 458 Chisel Plow 10'
Brillion 14' Cultipacker
Brillion 5 ft 3 pt Chisel Plow
Brillion 12'4" Pulvi-Mulcher
Brillion 13'8" Pulvi-Mulcher
Brillion 15 ft. Pulvi-Mulcher
Brillion 12'6" Field Cultivator
Pittsburgh 2B 12' 3 pt. Plow
Bush Hog 1438 Disc 13'10"
Bush Hog 105 Rotary Cutter 5'
Bush Hog 206 Rotary Cutter 6'
Harvest Handler 16' Elevator
Danuser 3 pt PH Digger
McConnel 12' Spring Harrow
Lamco 16' Forage Wagon
Cole 1-R corn planter 3 pt
Cole 2-R corn planter 3 pt
Electric Wheel Wagons 4, 8 & 10 tons

USED EQUIPMENT

Oliver 568 5B 16" Hyd. Reset semi-mtd Plow
Oliver 361 4B 16" CT Plow
Oliver 4340 4B 16" Trl Plow
Oliver 365 3B 14" CT Plow
Oliver 2B Trailer Plow
A.C. Sickle Bar fits B
Mads 6' 3 pt Field Cultv.
Oliver 242 Disk Harrow 13'
Oliver 242 Disk Harrow 12'8"
Oliver 241 Disk Harrow 11'
Fox Super 6 Harvester
Gehl Harv. w-Corn Head
Oliver 16-7 Grain Drill
Sauder D-2 Manure Ldr.

USED TRACTORS

Oliver 1750 Dsl. WFE
Oliver 1250 Gas Utility
Oliver 880 Gas w 3-pt
Oliver 770 Gas w-PS
Oliver 77 Gas
Oliver 66 Gas
Oliver Super 55 Gas Utility

USED LAWN EQUIP.

'68 Bolens 850 gear 8 h p. w-38" Rty mower $795
'71 Bolens 1256 Hydro 12 HP w-42" Rty. mower $1495
'72 Bolens 1556 Hydro 15 HP w-42" Rty mower $1595
'75 Bolens G 14 gear 14 HP w-42' Rty mower $1795
75 Bolens QS 16 Hydro 16 HP w-48" Rty mower $2295

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RD2, Ephrata, Pa.
717-354-4271
Store Hours:
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Farm Equipment

MF Massey Ferguson FOR SALE MF Massey Ferguson

New Equipment at old prices - applys only to Equipment in Stock.

Demonstrator MF 1805 Diesel 4 wheel drive tractor	$33,500.00
Finance Charges Waived to Oct. 1, 1976 on above tractor.	
MF 235 Diesel tractor	5,750.00
Demonstrator 560 Round Baler	5,350.00
Demonstrator 711 Skid Steer loader	5,000.00
MF 880 Automatic Reset 6-16" semi-mounted plow	3,950.00
MF 81 Haytedder	3,475.00
MF 15 Grinder Mixer	3,450.00
MF 880 Automatic Reset 4-16" semi-mounted plow	2,950.00
Demonstrator Farmhand 312 Bu. Manure spreader	2,800.00
M.F 468 Corn Planter 4 Row 4 Row Pull type	2,300.00
MF 205 Manure Spreader 205 Bu.	2,100.00
MF 345 3 Furrow 16" automatic Reset 3 point plow	1,750.00
MF 160 Manure Spreader 160 bu.	1,600.00
Brady 3 point 4 Bar 7 tooth chisel plow	1,150.00
Cab for 510-410 Combine	950.00
MF 29 Wheel Rake 3 point	590.00
Sauder FM 20 Hi lift Manual Dump Loader	490.00
MF 7 Running Gear 8 ton less tires	465.00
MF 16 Scraper Blade 8 ft.	225.00

USED EQUIPMENT

MF 750 Diesel Combine 14 ft. Grain table	28,000.00
MF 510 Diesel Combine 13 ft. Grain table	16,000.00
MF 2500 Forklift	9,500.00
MF 175 Diesel tractor with industrial loader	8,500.00
MF 1080 Diesel tractor	7,300.00
MF 356 Loader	7,000.00
IH 706 Diesel tractor	6,800.00
MF 302 Diesel tractor loader backhoe	5,500.00
AC D19 tractor	3,200.00
MM 445 Gas tractor	1,650.00

M. M. WEAVER & SONS
North Groffdale Road Leola, PA **PH: 717-656-2321**

USED EQUIPMENT

M.F. 300 Combine, Grain Platform, 3-row corn head, cab & air, real clean
702 Uni w-550 hrs. w-super chopper, corn & grass hds.
Late 701 Uni w-cab & combine
A.C. D21 Series II w-PTO & 3 pt. hitch
Brand New JD 4630 Fully Equipped, will trade
(1) IH 56 Planter w-plastic hoppers and Insect.
New White 348 3-B plow 16" $825
10 ft. J.D. AW wheel disc $825
J.D. 4-row Rotary Hoe
4-row front mtd. cultivator for 3020 or 4020
IHC 560 Diesel, Standard Tread, w-side belt pulley, good Amish tractor
Farmall 806 Diesel
Farmall 1456 Diesel
Allis Chalmers D17 Series III & IV Tractors
Case LA
Case 900 Diesel w-Pulley
New 666 Diesel
766 Diesel with 1000 hrs.
(1) Deutz 1006 with 100 H.P.
9006 Deutz w-hand lever, live PTO
1964 Int. TD 6 Crawler Loader w-draft 4-N-1 bucket, 6 cyl. Diesel Engine
1972 Gleaner F Gas
Several Pickup Heads for IHC Harvesters
Gleaner CII w-2 heads
Several Shellers for N.I. pull or mtd. Pickers
Several Silage Choppers & Heads for Uni
Mustang Skid Loader
(1) J.D. Van Brunt Grain Drills 20 & 24 Discs, (Grain only)
Int. 510 Grain Drill, 13 disc, grain only.
J.D. model 150 pull type chisel plow, 10 ft.
New 12 ft. Bush Hog offset Disk
Late model J.D. 12 ft. offset Disk
Brand new John Deere 7000 4-row Planter
Lots of IH and J.D. front and rear weights.

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Willow Street RD1 **Phone Lancaster 464-2480**
Midway between Lancaster & Quarryville off Rt. 222 [Take Brenneman Road at Graybill Bros. Garage, Refton]

MF Massey Ferguson

NEW EQUIPMENT
Massey Ferguson
235 Gas & Diesel Tractors
265 Diesel
285 Diesel
750 Combine
7 ft. Blades
14 ft. Disk Harrow
205 Spreader
Finger Rakes
Forage Box
Gehl
1500 Gehl Bale
CB 600 Harvester
99 Blower
72 Chopper
Forage Boxes

Model 131 Athens Disk Harrows
Farmhand Wheel Rake
USED EQUIPMENT
DC Case Tractor w-plow
D14 Allis Chalmers Tractor w-plow and loader
M.M. 445 Tractor w-loader
USED DISK HARROWS
IH 12 ft. Transport
Frick 13 ft. Transport
Case 9 ft. offset
J.D. 28 KBA

IH Baler
J.D. Spring Harrows

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Washington Boro, PA
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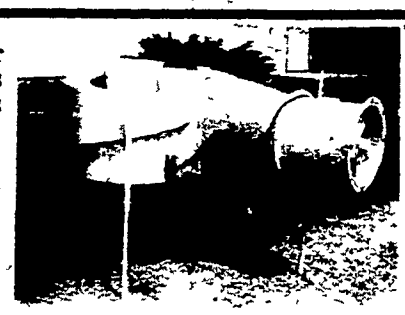

Grain cleaner which handles dirt and fines from corn, soybeans, wheat, rye, oats and other crops cleans through a combined centrifugal force and air suspension is simple to operate — one control adjusts for cleaning different grains. No screens to change.

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8" PTO Drive, 55 ft. long **$1575.**
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The above prices are for complete auger on used 15" tires, picked up at our place.

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20 x 80 HARVESTORE SILO WITH GOLIATH UNLOADER

New Cutter Chain
$22,000. or take over yearly payments.
Next payment due Oct. 1, 1976.

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★ NEW SPRING TILLAGE EQUIP. IN STOCK ★

NEW TRACTORS IN STOCK

Farmall 666D	574 R.C.D	F 140
674 D	464 D	F CUBS

— USED EQUIPMENT —

TRACTORS:
Farmall 504 Gas
Farmall Super M
Farmall Super H
Farmall H
Farmall 330 w/loader
Farmall 300
Farmall B275 D w/loader
550 Oliver
JD A w/3 pt. hitch

COMBINES:
503D w/4 row head [rebuilt engine]

PLANTERS:
4 Row John Deere

HAYBINES:
Allis Chalmers 9'
New Idea 9'

TILLAGE:
5 Bottom Oliver
12' Oliver Disk
4 Bottom Oliver Hyd. reset
2 Bottom JD Pull Type
IH 4 Row Front Mtd. Cult. for 656F
12' JD Packer Mulcher

MOWERS:
110 IH 7 ft. for F504

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DELAVAL
VICON SPREADERS
FMC BEAN
BUTLER-JAMESWAY

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WE WHEEL AND DEAL - TRADE-INS WELCOME

LONG

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Case 320	$3000	~~$3200~~
New Long 3 pt attach w/pump	$3300	~~$3339~~
Ford 4500 w/ROPS - very clean	$7500	~~$7900~~
Long 5 in 1 w/ROPS 1200 hours 1973	$8500	~~$9500~~
Case 580CK - good operating	$6800	
Ford 4500 - good operating	$5500	~~$6500~~
John Deere Hoe Attach	$800	~~$1000~~
Linkbelt LS 3000 - excellent	$25000	~~$29,500~~
Int 3400 - ROPS	$6750	
Int 3800 4WD - clean	$8500	~~$9200~~

CARS — TRUCKS — CYCLES — ETC.

1972 Ford Pinto - 4 speed - Air	$1600
1973 Harley Davidson 125 cycle	$395
(2) 1968 Chevy C60 Dump - 2 speed rear	$2500 choice
Benelli 250 street cycle - 400 miles	$595
1960 Chevy Dump	$1000
Rokon 2 wheel drive motorcycle	$795
1966 Chevy Truck Tractor	$1500
1969 Int 1800 10 wheel dump	$5700
1964 Chevy Impala Convertible	$1500
Clark Utility Pickup truck	$1250
Yamaha 80 dirt bike	$350
1975 Int COF4070A truck tractor - 318 13 speed Air 98,000 miles - very clean	$24,500 ~~$26,500~~
(3) 1974 Chevy Cheyenne Pickup - PS-PB-Auto	$3500-$4000
1962 Ford 1 ton Grain Dump	$1000
1968 Ford Shelby GT350 Convertible - 4 speed	$4500
1973 Cadillac Sedan De Ville	$4900
1975 Chevy Monte Carlo - loaded	$4950
1973 Jeep 4WD Pickup	$3000
1973 Chevy Laguna - very clean	$3200
1973 Chevy ¾ ton pickup - 4 speed	$2800 ~~$2900~~
1967 Volkswagen Fastback - wrecked	$350
1966 Chevy Impala - runs	$375

TRAILERS

(2) New 3 axle tag-a-longs	$1875 & up
(3) 1976 Fontaine 42, Drop Deck Trailer - new	$7600-$7900
1969 Great Dane 50 ton detachable lowboy	$13,750
Fruehauf Tandem Dump Trailer - Steel - 22'	$3500
1 axle tag-a-long trailer	$650
1971 Troyler 40' Flat	$3500
Motorcycle Trailer for 3 cycles	$295
(4) 2 axle-tag a-long - new	$1000-$1475
40' Flatbed (brown)	$2500 ~~$2700~~
Tandem dump trailer aluminum 22	$4500
1968 Trailmobile Reefer	$7000

RUBBER TIRED LOADERS

Owattona 1700	$3750
Melroe 600 Diesel	$5000
Case 1740 Diesel w/ROPS	$6000
Ford 340 w/ROPS	$3750 ~~$3950~~
Scoopmobile LD350 w/cab extras	$17,500
(2) Hough 30R w/cab	$3500-$4000
J.D. 644 w/cab - SOLD	$19,500
Case W9 Diesel	$5500

CRAWLER DOZERS

J.D 350	$6500
J.D 350B w/ROPS & winch	$8500 ~~$9500~~
J.D 1010	$2250 ~~$2500~~
Case 310 (late)	$4500
A C HD11	$6500
Cat D4	$3500 ~~$4500~~
Cat D2 - no blade - w/PTO	$1500 ~~$2000~~

MISC. CONSTRUCTION

Snow Blower	$300
New 3 pt Woodsplitter	$600
Industrial loading ramp	$1500
Gilson Leaf Vacuum	$275
Mach Chain Drive Truck w/Crane	$3000
Int Truck built in 1920's	$2000
Ripper for JD 440-1010-2010 350 450	$1000
New Dexter Sweeper for Utility Tractor	$475
Sweeper for Huber Maintainer	$275
Schramm 150 Air Compressor	$1900
Wayne 540 Self-propelled Sweeper	$2000
Timberjack 360 Log Skidder w/Grapple	$9,500
Franklin 170 Log Skidder w/Grapple	$7500
Cat Dozer blade (D6 or D7)	$750
General 4 WD Crane	$2500
New Western 1 ton Roller	$2350
New Wikomi 3 pt cement mixer	$650
(2) 3 pt Aeroator - new	$400-$475
Used cement mixer	$100
10 KW Generator Set	$1500
New Rollbar	$300
New Ford HD 3 pt blades	$275
(2) New 8' 3 pt stone rakes	$450-$495
New Landscape boxes	$475-$550
Huber Maintainer (square front)	$1500
(25) Backhoe & Loader buckets	$50 & up
A C Ripper Attachment	$1000
J D. 350 Winch	$1500
Huber Maintainer	$1500

CRAWLER LOADERS

J D 420	$2900 ~~$3000~~
J D 350	$4900 ~~$5000~~
J.D 350B	$7500
Cat 933	$3900
A C HD4 w/Ripper	$4000 ~~$5000~~
A C HD6 w/Ripper	$5500

FORKLIFTS

Towmotor	$2000
Case 584 - 21'	$8500
Case 580 - 21'	$6750
Int 340	$5000

GARDEN TRACTORS

[all with mowers]

J D 210 1974	$1475
Cub Cadet 123	$1250
M F 7 HP demo - 1975	$750
M F 7 HP hydro	$650
J.D. 56	$475
A C 210 - 1973	$1200
M F 10	$1000
Cub Cadet SS	$450

COMBINES

Int 127	$1000 ~~$1500~~
Int 205 w/cab	$6900
N I 701 Uni-tractor w/cab	$2950
M F 300 w/cab SOLD	$7500
A C. Gleaner E w/cab	$5000
(2) J D. 40	$3500
J D 45 squareback	$4500 ~~$5500~~
Int 315 w/cab	$6000 ~~$6900~~
Int 403 w/cab	$6500 ~~$8750~~

FARM TRACTORS

Allis Chalmers 7050 - cab - Air - 300 hours	$18,900
Allis Chalmers D21 - 3 pt. - WF - clean	$6900 ~~$7900~~
Allis Chalmers WD45D - PS - clean - SOLD	$1795
Case 1030 CK - 3 pt - WF - clean	$6900
Case 930 CK - 3 pt - WF - clean	$6500
Case 830 CK - 3 pt - WF - clean	$5500
Case 800 - WF	$2700
Farmall 756 - Rollover cab - WF sharp - turbo	$9500 ~~$9800~~
Farmall 560D - new tires - FH - clean	$4250
(3) Farmall 504 Hi-clearance	$1400 choice
Int. 404 w/side mower	$1950
Farmall H	$750
Farmall Cub - late - FH - w/Mott mower	$2500 ~~$2850~~
Ford 5000 - WF - 3 pt - clean	$5750
Ford 5200 - WF - 3 pt - 8 speed	$5900
Ford 5200 - WF - 3 pt - powershift	$5900
John Deere 3020 - D - side console - WF - excellent	$8500 ~~$9800~~
John Deere 620	$1450
John Deere 60	$1675
Oliver 1950 GM w/Duals - sharp - WF - 3 pt	$7500 ~~$9500~~
Oliver 1900 GM w/Cab - sharp - WF - 3 pt	$6500 ~~$7000~~
Oliver 1855 - new rubber - WF - 3 pt	$8500 ~~$9500~~
Oliver 770 D - 3 pt	$2000
Oliver Super 77 D - SOLD	$1495
Oliver 77 - sharp	$1295
New Long 900 - cab - air	List $13,881
New Long 560 4WD w/loader	List $10,854
New Long 560 4WD	List $8871
New Long 560	List $7976
New Long 445 4WD w/loader	List $9074
New Long 460	List $6365
New Long 460	List $6176
New Long 360	List $5766
Farmall 560D - FH - Turbo - 18.4 tires	$4500
Case 730 Gas	$1700
New Long 560	List $7619
New Long 1100	List $12,569
Int. 806 - 4WD - Diesel	$6700
Farmall M w/390 Ford V8	$2500

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BALER TWINE $11.50

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Oliver 2B Plow PTO driven tree sprayer
(1) Myers GP 100 gal. sprayer w-hose and gun
Used 6 & 8 row field sprayers
Meyer mower and crusher combination
Hay Conditioners
Used Wagons
Wis. 2 & 4 cyl. engines
A.C. Power Units
N.I. No. 8 & No. 10 spreaders
Air Compressor
N.I. Spreader and Meyer Hay Conditioner Parts
Used sprayer pump
Welding and Fabricating.

BEN FISHER
73 South Ronks Road
RD1, Ronks, PA

AG—IND. EQUIPMENT CO.

Formerly Montgomery Equip

SPERRY NEW HOLLAND — ALLIS-CHALMERS

TRACTORS

190 A C gas, very good
1370 Case, cab, air cond., power shift, duals, 18.4 x 38 with 254 hrs.
Allis Chalmers D17 w/plow, good cond.
Case 1370, cab and air, power shift, 23.1x34 with 223 hrs
Farmall A w/rotary mower
Case 450 Angle Tilt Dozer
430 Case Gas, 3 pt PTO w/Woods Rotary Mower.
Case 970
Case 530 Tractor w/hyd. loader
A.C. 6040 Diesel Tractor
A C. 185 Diesel Tractor
Farmall Super A w/rotary Plow & Blade

MISC. EQUIPMENT

Feed Mobile, heavy duty, Grinder-Mixer w/molasses, Ex. cond.
A C. 720 Forage Harvester, 2-row Ch. & WPU
A C No-til Corn Planter
N H. 1469 self-propelled Haybine
A.C. 4-16" Semi-mtd Plow
N.H. 269 Baler & Thrower
N.H. 68 Bal SOLD hrower
A.C. 5B Plow
A C. 480 PTO Blower
N H. 469 Haybine (nice)
Used Elevators
New Gravity Boxes
Used Tank Spreaders
New Chisel Plows in stock

NEW EQUIPMENT
Special Prices

Bearcat 13 ft. culhmulcher $2500.
N.H. 903 SP Speed rower w/Ford Gas Engine, leftover, new warranty, 10 ft. PU reels, cond $9,000.
A.C. 19 ft fold up Disk Harrow 2300 Series for $3350.
A.C. 15 ft Disk Harrow $2200

NEW EQUIPMENT IN STOCK

40 H P Diesel Tractor
75 H P Diesel Tractor
106 H.P Diesel Tractor
136 H.P Diesel Tractor
180 H P Diesel Tractor
N H Balers in Stock
N H Haybines in Stock
13 ft 9" Disc
14 ft. Cultipacker

NEW HOLLAND IN STOCK

AG—IND. EQUIPMENT CO.

Rt 273 Rising Sun Md
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Immediate Financing
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RENTALS
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK
OPEN EVENINGS

No. 8 & 10 N.I. Manure Spreader on steel for sale, good condition. 106 Waird Walking plow. I will deliver. Elmer S. Kauffman, Box 87, Atglen, PA.

Farm Equipment

For Sale - Self-spacing concrete hog slats in 4 ft. - 4 ft. 8 in. - 6 ft. and 8 ft. lengths. Valentine T. Petersheim, Box 329A R2 Mifflintown, Pa. 17059

EAGLE MACHINERY COMPANY

Route 100, Eagle, PA

NEW EQUIPMENT IN STOCK

White 7300 Combine, Diesel, 13' head, 4-row corn head
White 252 Disc 12' 4"
(2) White 12' & 16½" Pickup Spring Tooth Harrows
1 & 2 Bottom, 3 pt. Plows
3 Pt. Disk Harrow and Spring Tooth Harrows
(6) New Wagons, all sizes
Glenco 12½ ft. Field Cultivator
Glenco Chisel Plow, Pull 9+10 Tooth
White 348 3B 18" Cushion Trip Plow
White 5B.549 Auto. Trip Plow
White 4-25L Bobcat Loader $4200.
White 244 Fork Lift 14', 200 hrs. $6500.
50 Bolens, Wheel Horse, and Ariens Riding Tractors and Mowers in Stock.

USED EQUIPMENT

(4) 2 Bottom 3 pt. Plows
176 Rotary Pull Type
Fox Ind. Chopper, 2-row corn head
Ford 88" Flail Mower
(2) Highway Mowers for Sato Tractors
460 9 ft. New Holland Haybine
25 Used Wheel Horse, Bolens, and Ariens Riding Tractors and Mowers in Stock

Phone (215) 458-5326

TRACTORS — White (new) 2-105, 2-150 with Cabs, 4-150 four wheel drive priced at $26,000., used 2-105 with cab and air, Oliver 2255, 1855, 1850, 1750, 2050, 2150, 1800, 880. Farmall (new) 966 with cab $16,500., 1066, 1466 cab & air $19,900., 100 Hydro, used 1466, 1066 with cab 100 hrs., 1456, 1066 Hydro with Cab, 856, 826, 806, 706, 656, 560. John Deere 4230, 4630, 4320 cab air, 4620, 4520, 5020, late model 4020, (3) 67-68 - 4020's, 3020, 4010, 3010, 2510, 620, 520. Case (new) 1370 cab & air, 1070 cab & air $17,000., used 1070, 1030. Massey Ferguson 1155 cab air like new, 1100, 175. Ford (new) 8600, used 8000 excellent 1000 hrs., 6000. Allis Chalmers (new) 7040, (new) 200 for $12,800., used 7050, 220, XT190, 180, D19. (New) John Deere 170 Skid Loader. MM G1000, Super 670.

CORN PLANTERS — (new) John Deere 7000 six row fully equipped, (new) 4 row 7000, used J.D. 6 row 30" plateless, 4 row 1240 plateless, (new) White 4 & 6 row plant aire, (new) International 4 row cyclo air, used 56, AC 6 row no til fully equipped.

PLOWS — John Deere & Int. 4, 5, 6, 7, trip and resets, Oliver 5, 6, 7 trip and hydraulic reset also 8 bottom on land hitch. (new) White 5X reset. Chisel plows 3 point 10-13 ft., John Deere 25 ft. wing type chisel.

HAYBINES — (new) John Deere 1209 and 1207 cut 10 acres, (new) Hesston 1014 hydraulic drive. New Holland 479, 469. New Holland 352 Grinder mixer. Int. 990 Haybine.

DISCS — (New) Pittsburgh 12 ft., Oliver 16 ft., and Massey Ferguson wing discs. J.D. 12 ft.

HARVESTERS — New Holland 770 like new, 717. John Deere 38 with 2 row head. Fox 2 row with 30" head. New Holland 27 Whirl A feed blower. New Holland 276 baler with thrower SOLD new. John Deere 16A flail chopper

COMBINES — John Deere 3300 diesel, John Deere 7700 diesel Hydrastatic, John Deere 7700 diesel gear, John Deere 6600 SOLD 1974 John Deere 4400 gas with cab & air used SOLD hours, 4400 gas with 500 hours, 105 Corn Special diesel with Cab, 95, 40. Gleaner 1972 G D. fully equipped, G gas, C II. Massey Ferguson 510 diesel Cab and air Quick tach, M.F. 410 dual Quick tach, 300, old 510 diesel, 410 gas, Case 1660. International 315, 205 and New Idea 701 with Combine, 702 with sheller. Also 729A, 729 Uni shellers with 3 row 30" and 40" heads.

CORN HEADS — John Deere new and used 643, 843, 443, 444, 343, 244, used 435, 434, 335, 334, 235, 234, 205. Massey Ferguson 44, 33, 24, 421, 222 for 300 and 82. Gleaner F335. A330. C II 430 used 30 acres. Oliver 544. International 763 six row, 743 four row, 227, 228, 3 row for 38" for 315.

CORN PICKERS — (New) New Idea 2 row 30" and 40" pull with 8 and 12 row beds, 4 like new wide and narrow row with 8 and 12 roll beds and shellers, 3 row pull picker with sheller, New Idea mounted with 12 roll bed, (New) 323 one row. John Deere 237. Kill Brothers grain boxes.

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154 Cub Low-Boy, Demo.
Farmall 400 Diesel Tractor
Used 2-row Corn Planter, 3 pt. hitch.
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SPRING SPECIALS ON USED EQUIPMENT

- Int. 460 G with P.S., Live PTO, Fast Hitch & Weights
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- JD 1530 Tractor
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SUPER SPECIAL — MF 71 Side Mounted Mower to Fit MF 65, Etc. — Reduced to $250.

— NEW —
- JD 2440 tractor
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Over 20 years experience with Ford tractors and equipment.

Shop & Road Service
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Price List Sent on request, goslings, ducklings, chicks, guineas, turkeys, bantams. David Hartman, Clearview Stock Farm and Hatchery, Gratz, PA 17030

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Hubbard Leghorn
DeKalb Warren Sex-Link

CHICKS & STARTED PULLETS

Sex Link	Hubbard Leghorn
June 19 - 1000	July 16 - 4000
July 16 - 3000	Aug. 6 - 2500
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1000 10 week old Hubbard Leghorns for sale 5-31.

NO Order too SMALL
Phone:
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VISITORS Always Welcome

Hubbards White Leghorns
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Rhode Is. Reds
Barred Rocks
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also
Guineas - Ducks - Geese
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Sexed or Straight Run.
Hatched weekly on our farm from our own Breeding stock.

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John Deere 25 Forage Harvester
John Deere 35 Forage Harvester
John Deere 1207 Mower Conditioner
John Deere 1209 Mower Conditioner
John Deere 640 Side Delivery Rake
New Holland 352 Grinder Mixers
New Holland 354 Grinder Mixer
New Holland 276 Engine Baler
New Holland 451 3 pt. Hitch Mower
New Holland 256 Side Delivery Rake
New Holland 477 Haybine
New Holland 479 Haybine
New Holland 707 Harvestors
New Holland 770 Harvestors

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Allis Chalmers WD45 tractor w/belt pulley
New Holland 469 Heybine
Int. Harvester 27 Baler
Massey Ferguson P.T.O. Baler
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1000 to 144,000 Bushel
$673.00 & up. Bulk Tanks
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To be dismantled in December. 370 ft. long x 32 ft. wide. Clean Span 32 truss. Rolled aluminum roof. 10 ton metal feed bin. 2 oil fired hot water heaters. (2) 250 gal. oil tank, 2 Big Dutchman hanging feeders. All in working condition. Make Offer. Phone 10 to 5.

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Wed., Thurs., Fir. - 10 to 9
Ask For Dick Myers

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For Sale - Started surgical capons. Probscot & White Rock Cornish cross. Can be picked up the last 2 weeks of May or month of June. Harrison Poultry Farm, 1833 Franktown Rd., Johnstown, Pa. 15902. Phone 814-536-4398

Chicks, ducklings, goslings, guineas and turkeys. Over 70 breeds. Willow Hill Hatchery, Dept. T, Richland, PA 17087.

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PICK UP AT FARM
OR
CALL TO RESERVE DAY
FOR RECEIVING
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& SONS
POULTRY
Strausstown, PA
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Livestock For Sale

Livestock For Sale

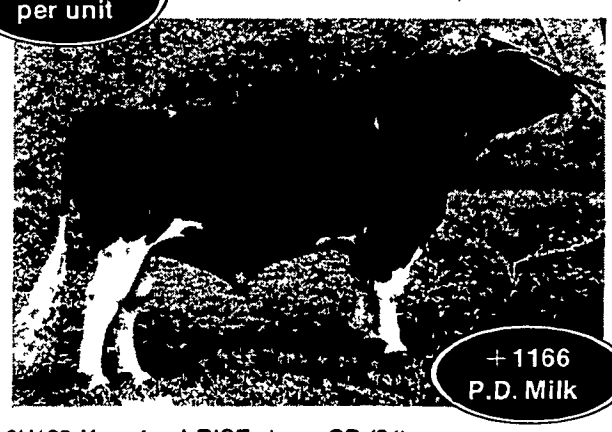
Livestock For Sale

Livestock For Sale

RISE and SHINE from Sire Power INC

Member Cooperatives
Northeastern Breeders Association
Maryland Artificial Breeding Cooperative Inc
West Virginia Artificial Breeders Cooperative Inc

$6.00 per unit



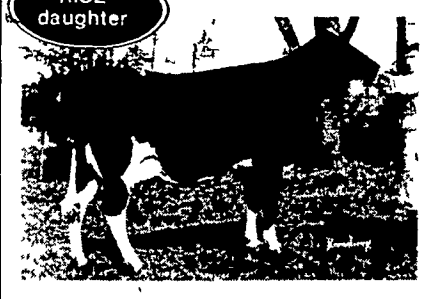
9H129 Kingstead RISE—twin, GP (84)
USDA 1/76 RIP 47% Rpt 73%
63 Dtrs 45 Herds 15,894m 3 30% 525f
Pred. Diff. (74) +$73 +1166m - .20% +12f
HFA Type Not Summarized To Date

$5.00 per unit

9H130 Kingstead SHINE— twin, VG (88) GM 9/75
USDA 1/76 RIP 34% Rpt 86%
174 Dtrs. 99 Herds 15,491m 3.65% 566f
Pred. Diff. (74) +$46 + 603m - .05% +15f

HFA 2/76 Type Data
24 Dtrs avg. 79 0 Actual, 81.6 age adj
24 Dams avg. 80 7 Actual, 81.0 age adj.
Pred. Diff. +0.37 Rpt. 69% TQ (2/76)

RISE daughter



Gaither Rise 125 (Grade)
2-6 254d 12,440m 441f (inc)
(ME projected 16,870m 576f)

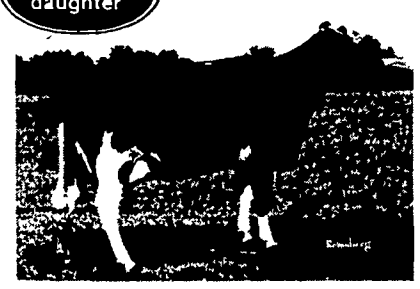
Udder by RISE

Udder Photo of
Gaither Rise 125 (Grade)

RISE daughter

Gay-Ridge Rise Susan
2-0 365d 19,350m 3 3% 641f

SHINE daughter



Mars-Haven Fondue, VG 87
2-4 305d 16986m 3.6% 608f

Dam of RISE & SHINE

Kingstead Bess EX-92, GMD
1-10 342d 2X 17,510m 3 6% 628f
2-11 365d 2X 23,770m 3 6% 846f
4- 1 326d 2X 20,470m 3.7% 753f
5- 2 365d 2X 26,520m 3 5% 924f
7- 9 349d 2X 28,210m 3 6% 1004f
All-Maryland 4-Year-Old, 1968

Maternal Granddam of RISE & SHINE

Kingstead Mistress Bess, 3E-94-GMD
Hon Men All-American 4-Year-Old, 1958
2nd Aged Cow Royal Winter Fair, 1961
4-5 3X 315d 19,952m 4 3% 867f
8-8 3X 320d 22,084m 3 9% 869f
11-9 2X 363d 20,660m 4 1% 840f
15-9 2X 364d 19,320m 4.2% 803f
Lifetime 238,847 4 0 9672

RISE and **SHINE** have an illustrious pedigree They combine two great sires, Tidy Burke Elevation, GM and Irvington Pride Admiral, EX (92) GM Their dam, Kingstead Bess, EX (92) GM, had a top record exceeding 28,000 lbs. of milk **RISE** and **SHINE's** maternal grandam was a 3E (94) Gold Medal dam that produced over 230,000 lbs of milk lifetime.

The Predicted Differences on both **RISE** and **SHINE** continue to improve **RISE** is now ... +1166 P.D milk and **SHINE** is +603 P D. milk.

Both bulls sire a similar type pattern, they will improve strength of front end and loin They are also exceptional udder support improvers. Teat shape and size, milking speed and disposition improvement is above average

The **RISE** and **SHINE** production and type information is the result of random sampling and a 100% A I. proof We expect even better results in the future.

We highly recommend **RISE** and **SHINE**. Contact your nearest Sire Power Representative or phone 717 836-3168 or 301-898-9101.

For N.E.B.A. Technician Service

9H129 **RISE**, $10 00 breeding fee, includes one free repeat
9H130 **SHINE**, $8 00 breeding fee, includes one free repeat
$3 00 charge for additional services

Mail to Sire Power, Inc.
RD 2, Tunkhannock, Pa. 18657

PLEASE SEND ME INFORMATION
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( ) Direct Herd A I Training
( ) Semen or Equipment Purchase
( ) I want details on professional technician service from N E B A

Name Student
Address
Phone State Zip
Breed Herd Size
Do you breed your own cows?

Livestock For Sale

For Sale - Ewe & twin lambs. Half Suffolks. PH: 215-267-2242.

3 Mantadale ewes yearlings. 1 - 2 yr. old with lamb. 1 - 2 yr. old bred. Call 717-768-3200

For Sale - 25 nice feeder steers, angus and hereford. John Rhodes, Stevens, Pa. at Red Run on Fivepointville Road.

Holstein herd of 24 young cows, in various stages of lactation. Many due in summer & early fall. This is a good herd. Priced for immediate sale $12,000. Feel free to call collect. 717-866-4208 S. K. Norma, R1, Lebanon, Pa. 17042

GOAT KIDS for sale, 3 Nannies, good stock, healthy, weaned. Phone 862-3829

25,000 Shaffer chickens 16 weeks of age to be sold at 20 weeks of age at $2.00 a bird. White Wing Egg Farm, Rose Hill Rd., Quakertown, Pa. Phone 215-536-7730.

For Sale - 2 Holstein Heifers, will calf in May from good stock. Keith Robinson, Brogue, Pa. 717-927-6385

For Sale - Nine young Holstein Bulls, 400 to 500 lbs. Call 215-445-5725 Terre Hill, Pa.

Reg. Bull Calves from dams up to 24,000 lbs. milk, priced to sell. Dams are Classified. Call 717-866-4286, Richard R. Troutman, R1, Richland, Pa. 17087

Hampshire and Yorkshire Service Age Boars and Gilts from certified meat type breeding. Contact John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, PA 17363. Phone 301-996-2022.

Livestock For Sale

Duroc Boars for Sale from Tested & Show winning bloodlines. Dutch Valley Farm, R5, Manheim, Pa. Mark Nestleroth, PH: 717-665-6220

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm R2, Strasburg, Pa. 717-786-2562

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For Sale - Feeder cattle, 500 to 700 lbs., 717-626-4359

Wanted - Entire herd or part of herd of dairy cows or springing heifers. Call 301-358-0412 after 8 p.m.

Livestock for Sale - Reg. Holstein Bulls; one year old and younger - out of dams with records to 24,000M & 900 lbs, B. F. Stump Acres 717-792-3216 (York Co.)

Duroc Breeding Stock
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Myerstown, PA 17067
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Breeding age Registered Performance Tested Charolais Bulls that will add $25 to $50 to the value of your calves. Younger bulls and open heifers also available.
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World's Largest Cattle
- Cows with calves at side.
- Bred and Open Heifers.
- Also Beefalo.

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Livestock For Sale

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For Sale - 20 registered and commercial Angus cows bred to Chianina or Angus bulls. Some cows w-calves at sides. Also a 3 year old registered bull by Dynamo. Call 717-741-0281 or 741-3845

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Hubbard Leghorn & Golden Comet pullets, 8 wks. old. $1.25 ea. No heat required. Delivery can be arranged. Also heavy pullets available. Case Farm Hatchery, Brodbecks, PA 717-235-2050

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120 used Quaker Made Roll-a-way nests with belts and collectors.
3 used 280 ft. long Chor-Time Auger Pan feeders.
Call 717-354-4576 weekdays 8 to 5

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For Sale - Bulk Tank, Muller 400 gal. Copelametic 1 h.p., L.D.I. Vacuum System Model 300 T Electric Motor 2 H.P., 100 gal. water heater and 3 Surge milker. Bernville, Call 215-488-6050

For Sale - 3 Surge milker units, large pail, electric pul, narrow bore $50.00 each. 35 used cow stalls out and ready to go $5.00 each. Everything in good condition. Call evenings 717-966-2720, Ray C. Hess, Mifflinburg, Pa. 17844

For Sale - Milk cans some like new. 11 can milk cooler in good condition. Amos S. Fisher, Elverson RD2, Box 111, Pa. 19520 along Rte. 82.

For Sale - Double 3 Herringbone milking parlor with stainless steel electric feeders, Klenzade automatic pipeline and tank washer, double stainless steel rinse tubs. 3 calibrated 65 lb. weigh jars. Girton 500 gallon milk tank with almost new 5 horse compressor. 215-682-6443

For Sale - New 5 h.p. motor Universal Dumping Station; Bender Line & milker washer; DeLaval line dryer; Stainless wash tubs, 2 DeLaval 73 vacuum pumps w-motors, complete vacuum control; 20 magnetic stall cocks; 3 DeLaval milker units; 40 can trainers. Lowell Shearer, Honey Grove, Pa. 17035 PH: 717-734-3462 or 717-734-3084

Dairy Equipment

For Sale - 550 gal. Sunset milk tank and 5 HP Bruenner compressor, good condition. Apply to Daniel P. Kauffman, Box 156, RD2, Honey Brook, Pa. 19344.

300 Gal. Girton milk tank, good cond; (1) 16' long Int. Chuck wagon; Ice Maker King Zero & pump, used 6 mos.; 2 row mounted corn husker. PH: 215-837-6356

300 gal Girton milk tank, good condition
440 gal. Esco tank, good cond.
500 gal. Girton w-4 h.p. compressor
Star 12-Can open front milk cooler, good cond.
CLARK ELECTRIC
RD1, Kinzer, PA
Phone
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For Sale - GMC Jimmie 4 wheel drive, blue and white, 32,000 miles, 350 cu. in., very good condition $3,695. 301-592-9943

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For further information, call A.C. 717, 362-9170, after 4:00 P.M., EDST.

PUBLIC SALE
SERVICE STATION
South of Millersburg on West side of Route No. 14 in Village of Lenkerville, Upper Paxton Township, Dauphin County, Pennsylvania.
Thursday, May 27, 1976 at 7:00 P.M., EDST.
For further information, call A.C. 717, 692-2935, after 6:30 P.M., EDST.
Mark Deibler, Auctioneer
Allen Shaffer, Attorney

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Young Farmer needs any amount of money up to $7500. by June 7. Willing to pay 9 percent interest. Write to Box 266H, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543

Family of eight with four grown boys desires work on farm. Available July 15. Write Box 266I, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543

Mature 15 yr. old vo-ag student desires farm work for summer. Lititz or Henzel area from June 12 on. Can live in if necessary. PH: 717-626-7443

Reliable hard working 19 yr. old male with experience desires position as herdsman or assistant herdsman on modern dairy farm. Resume available. Request room plus wages. Write to Douglas Guest, Parson Hall, Box 608 SUNY, Cobleskill, NY 12043 or call 518-234-6646

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Herdsman for Holstein Herd aiming toward 100 milk cows, must like cows, keep accurate records so cows get bred consistantly, get along with men, excellent facilities. Phone 215-347-2186.

Wanted - Experienced man for work on dairy farm, good working conditions, salary, house and other benefits. 717-334-8553

Help Wanted

Christian man to assist herdsman on large dairy farm. Lovely home furnished. Good working conditions & benefits. Must like working with cows & farming. Call Bradford Co. 717-358-3330 after 5 p.m.

Herdsman for modern dairy farm must have experience milking. Some field work. Must be able to do some machinery repair work. House, plus utilities. 6 day week. Vacation with pay. Call 215-827-7433 between 4 p.m. & 6 p.m.

Job opening at Flour Mill. Call 717-569-7057

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WANTED
Herdsman, willing to do general farm work. 80 cows, registered and on test. Single man preferred. References required.
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1974 Case Uniloader - Model 1740 - 4 cylinder Diesel with Bucket - Good Condition $4950.00. 1971 Bennelli Motorcycle 650 cc - 1200 Miles - Like New $1095.00. 1970 Princess 12' x 60' Mobile Home - 1½ baths good condition $4295.00. 1972 Princess 12' x 52' Mobile Home - Good Condition $4495.00.
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For Sale - Warm Morning coal stove. Call 717-656-8648 or see at Omar B. Stoltzfus, Talmage, Pa.

For Sale - Freshly cut locust posts 7' length. John H. Diller, Narvon, PA PH: 717-768-8652

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For Sale - Antique boards, Cypress roof bars for greenhouse, 16"x24" double strength glass. Jonas K. Fisher, Kirkwood, Pa. Box 301 1st farm S.W. of Kirkwood.

For Sale - 22 Oak Gates, 42"x56" average, $5.00 each. 717-653-8566

For Sale - 1200' 6" Steel pipe; 1400' 4" Steel pipe; 2000' Light railroad rail. PH: 302-328-2340

For Sale - Black Columbian Cook Stove, cast iron, excellent shape. PH: 215-593-5754

For Sale - Lebanon Valley Hog Feeders, Creep Feeders and Individual Farrowing Huts. Steel hog fencing and calf hutches. Jonathan G. Lapp, Myerstown R2, Pa. 17067, between Schaefferstown and Reistville.

For Sale - GUINEA PIGS - All white and from good stock. Reasonable price on lot. Breeders, and all or part. All sizes. Home evenings after 6:00 p.m. Call 717-235-2751. Charles H. List, Shrewsbury, Pa.

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For Sale - 3,000 frames - 2¼" x 4" for Addressograph plates. Any reasonable offer accepted. Lancaster Farming, Call 717-394-3047 or 717-626-2191.

Wanted - Old Time Stationary or Portable Gasoline Engines. Contact D. H. Heim, R2, Jersey Shore, Pa. 17740 717-745-3164

For Sale - Good used slate. Jacob Y. Beiler, RD1, Box 371, Christiana, Pa. along Rt. 896, at Nine Points.

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Shoes and Boots for the entire family.

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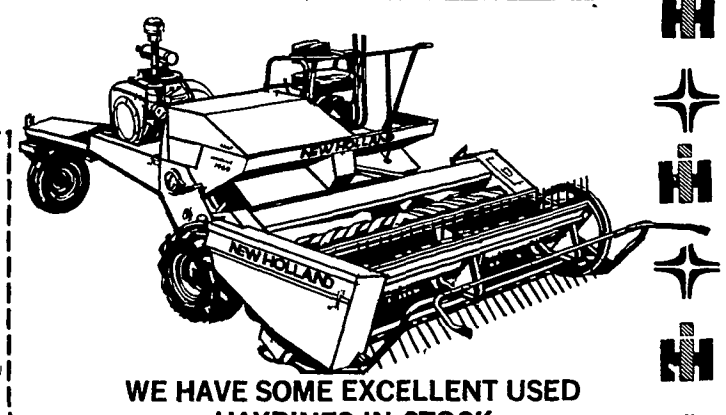

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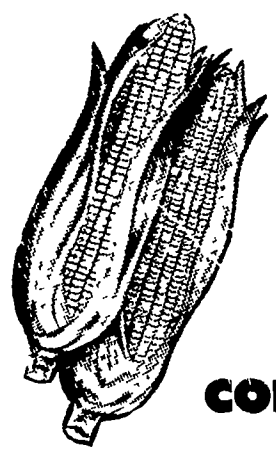

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*90 Acres, large frame bank barn, with road frontage and **RIVER FRONTAGE**, approximately 35 miles North of Harrisburg, no house, $90,000

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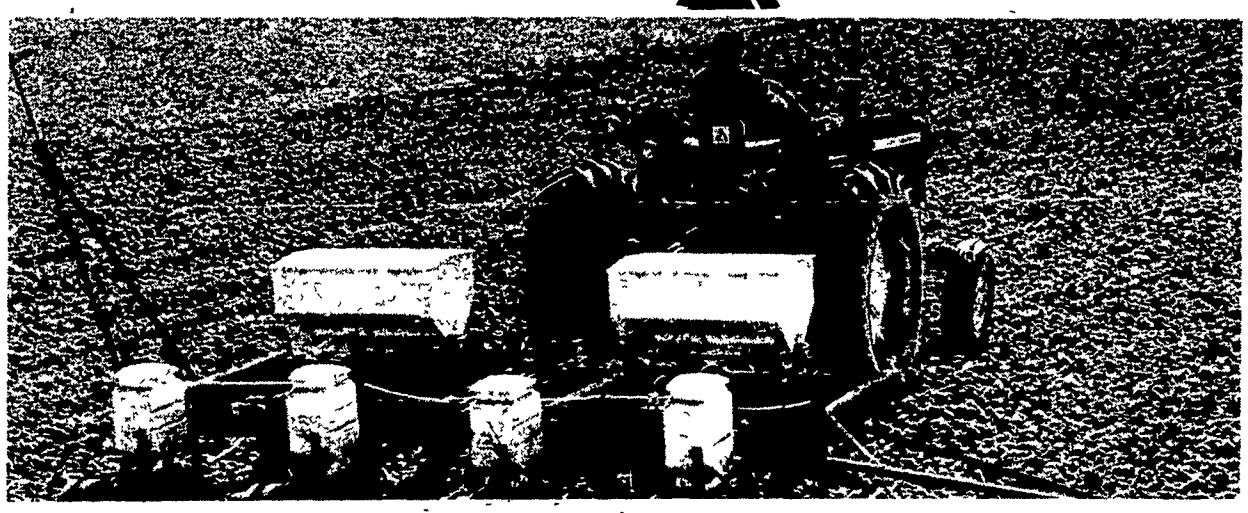
PH: (215) 383-3205

SPERRY NEW HOLLAND ALLIS-CHALMERS



REDUCED TILLAGE, NO-TILL PLANTING SYSTEM WITH A.C. 600 SERIES AIR PLANTERS
1 - Air Planter No-Till, 1 - Std. 2-Row No-Till, 1 - Std. 6 Row No-Till in Stock

SPRING TIME EQUIPMENT SPECIALS

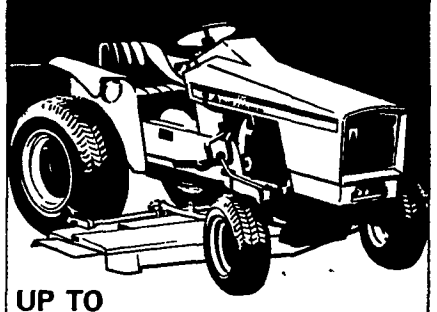
Oliver S.P. Harvester w/corn head & pickup head
Priced Right - Call Us
New Lamco Forage Box - $2550.00
Used I.H. 990 mower conditioner $1290.00
Used A.C. 904 Mower conditioner Like new $1070.00
N.H. 155 Elevator 24 ft. w/motor A-1 condition $650.00

GOOD USED EQUIPMENT

A.C. 480 Blower
A.C. W-D 45 tractor
A.C. WD 45 tractor w/manure loader
Oliver 1250 Tractor w/manure loader
Farmall 300 P.S., Fast Hitch
I.H. 56 Baler [Excellent condition]
J.D. Offset Disk 8½ ft.
A.C. Transport Disk 8 ft.
I.H. 13 Hole Grain Drill
N.H. 475 Manure Spreader
N.H. 365 Tank Spreader
12 Ft Athens Disk Harrow
7 ft. rear 3 pt. scraper blades
[1] Mod. 7 N.H. Forage Wagon Grove Forage Box
Heavy Duty Manure Loader for 656 I.H. Tractor
N.H. 1880 S.P. Harvester w/3 row cornhead
N.H. 717 Harvester w/1 row cornhead
I.H. 650 Harvester w/2 row narrow head
N.H. Super 717 Harvester w/2 Row cornhead
Used John Deere 301 Fertilizer trailer Spreader A-1 condition

WAIVER OF FINANCE ON ALL HAY TOOLS UNTIL JUNE 1, 1976

MOWER SAVINGS



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112 Acres, 30 acres tillable, good stream, along Rt. 660. No buildings.

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170 Acre dairy farm, new free stall barn, good house.

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Located along Interstate 81 in Southwest Schuylkill Co. 90 acres tillable, 90 acres woods. Entire farm will be sold only as a unit.

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Plus other buildings and barn. 20 miles from Reading. Mostly tillable land.

$280,000

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MINNESOTA LAND

1000 A. altogether. Good land. Lots of tile. 3 modern homes. 120,000 bu. grain storage with dryer. Not many 1000 A. tracts like this one for sale.

720 A. 3 Harvestores. Cattle confinement building. Lots of cement & other buildings. 120,000 feet of tile. This represents 20 years of hard work & planning.

IOWA LAND

320 A. Good home, 8000 bu. storage, wet land tiled. On tar rd. 2 mi. from town.

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FARMS FOR SALE

IDEAL HOME for retired farmer. Country atmosphere with city convenience. 2 acres, priced for a quick sale. Owner moving to Arizona for health reasons. Call today and ask for Dana.

33 ACRE FARM with 13 acres wooded, 32 x 60 barn with 7 horse stalls. Great location for horses and lovers, 25 miles North of Harrisburg. Ask for Jesse for a personal inspection tour.

NESTLED IN THE WOODS, beautiful modern home with panoramic view. 15 acres ... 30 minute drive from Harrisburg.

LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN? ... Don't pass up this productive farm in Lykens Valley. Stream, pasture and a warm family type home. Ideal place to build your own traditions. Immediate possession.

BUY YOUR HUNTING CAMP NOW to be ready for the season. 22 acres, totally wooded with trout stream in Huntingdon Co. Large inn for hunters plus 2 rented apartments. Good accessibility. Owner financing available. Call Jesse to arrange an appointment to see this one.

TWO ADJOINING FARMS can be bought together or separately. Great potential for varied enterprises. Zoned low residential. Each farm has stream, pond, wooded area and also tillable acres. Located in Lancaster County near Brickerville, 70 acres, 90 acres or 160 acres.

WE NEED MORE LARGE DAIRY FARMS ... ASK FOR JESSE ABOUT THE POSSIBILITIES OF MARKETING YOUR PROPERTY!

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Associate Jesse D. Ziegler (717) 838-1257
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Real Estate

Excellent Seneca County Dairy Farm

Over 500 acres, 375+ tillable, Silos, 60 large tie stalls, large box stalls, Heifer barns, loamy soil, multiple garage, service buildings, magnificent 16 room home, fantastic package for $240,000.00.

We have had the pleasure of placing many families from your area in Seneca and Wayne Counties. Hopefully you will be next. May we serve you?

WJW Realty
Seneca Falls, New York
Phone 315-568-5910 or 568-5502
Ask for Alfred J. Farney

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Key Grain and Feed Company mills are being offered for sale by sealed bids to be delivered to Key Grain and Feed Company, Keymar, Maryland 21757, not later than 12:00 noon on the 1st day of June, 1976.

Mill at Keymar located along Maryland Route 194 consisting of 1½ acres of land, more or less, Western Maryland Railway siding, brick warehouse, metal storage bins, storage shed and corn crib. Mill equipped with 2-ton sprout Waldron mixer and molasses blender. Storage tank for molasses in basement. Automatic dump, Fair Bank scales under cover, all equipment including bulk truck.

Inventory may be purchased with land and improvements if desired by Purchaser.

Mill at Detour located along Maryland Route 77 consisting of 1 acres of land, more or less, Western Maryland Railway siding, three story mill, garage and storage shed, Fair Bank scale under cover, steel burr grinder.

Both mills to be sold together as a unit.

Terms: 10 percent down, balance in 60 days. Documentary stamps, Transfer tax and other costs of transfer to be paid by Purchaser.

Directors of Key Grain and Feed Company reserve the right to accept or reject bids.

For further information, arrangements for inspection and other inquiries, please communicate with Mrs. Kathryn Leakins, c-o Key Grain and Feed Company, Keymar, Maryland 21757, or telephone 775-2810.

CENTRAL PA. FARMS

Centre County Near Sayres Dam, 189 acres with timber value excellent hunting, fishing and recreation. Only $385 per acre with terms

Centre County - 100 Gently rolling acres with large Victorian house, bank barn & adjoining PSU lands on Rt. 550 Over ½ mi road frontage Offered at $125,000 with terms.

Juniata County - Good Dairy Farm with approximately 200 Acres of productive soil, complete with dairy facilities Two houses in sound condition & excellent spring water (2 springs) Location 3 miles East of Mifflintown Priced at $260,000 with 7% terms.

Clinton County - 151 acre farm suitable for dairy, or livestock operation 110 acres tillable, good 6 bedroom house, large bank barn, good condition, spring water $125,000 with terms.

Westmoreland County - 92 A with good bank barn, & excellent large 4 bedroom home Rt 66 road frontage Prime for development Priced fairly at $139,500

Centre County - Just off Rt 220 near Port Matilda, 150 A of wooded land with excellent hunting in Bald Eagle Valley. $250 an acre with terms

Lycoming County - 460 Dairy Farm. Approximately 185 acres tillable Level bottom ground, excellent 2 story house with aluminum siding, barn w/free stall barn attachment (90 free stalls), 20x60 Harvestore Silo, w/provision for bunk feeder, 2 streams & owner financing available Priced at $250,000 Available this fall or next spring

Sold Your Farm? Looking For An Investment? We have a Centre County 20 unit motel. Exc[SOLD]on only $94,000 with modest down payment and low in[SOLD]ms This property will provide a good independent income for a family

ARE YOU PLANNING TO SELL YOUR FARM?

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Real Estate

FARM FOR SALE

141 acres good Missouri farm land. Located 3 mile south U.S. 50 near Clarksburg. Six room, unmoderened house, 2 large barns, adequate water.

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Rural Route 2
Fortuna, Mo. 65034
Phone 816-337-2572

C. P. MCGARVEY REAL ESTATE
LOYSVILLE, PA 17047
PH. 717-789-3974
PERRY COUNTY

+12 Acres mountain ground - right away guaranteed - $11,000.

+100 Acre Farm beautiful house with fireplace, large barn, implement shed, level land, no stones, 9 stanchion dairy cow stable, good crop production. Asking $155,000.

+In western Perry County a panoramic view country estate some woodland beautiful new 2 story brick and cedar 3 bedroom colonial; 32' x 40'. Features - total elec., 8 ft. brick fireplace, full basement with fruit cellar, wall to wall carpeting in master bedroom, nursery and living room, open stairway with hall and foyer, office or study, Williamsburg style lighting solid oak built-in kitchen, all this on 16½ acres with mountain stream, fruit trees, 1198.14' macadam road frontage. All major appliances stay (new) priced $74,800.

+In Landisburg, 3 or 4 bedroom home all modern on large corner lot, new yard, new septic system, you got to see to appreciate. Only $26,900.

+Near Blain 2 bedroom and bath with oil fired hot air furnace log house, fireplace, with Ben Franklin stove on 1 acre lot. $16,500.

+On Buck Ridge near Fowlers Hollow State Park, 1 acre lots. Asking $3500. per lot.

+On Rte. 274 just above New Germantown, 100' x 150' lot $3000.

JUNIATA COUNTY

+On 1.3 acre 10' x 50' furnished trailer with spring, spring, and trees. Secluded ½ mile from Oriental. $6,000.

+2.3 acres with beautiful mobile home and two additional bedrooms built on, well house; refrigerator, stove, stream, near McCullough Mills, asking only $13,500.

+5 acres flat woodland with pines with access near Seven Stars. Asking $5000.

+Near McCoysville 2 story 3 bedroom frame house on acre of land. All conveniences. $11,000.

+I need farms, homes, lots and woodland. Prospect list mile long. Help, help. Need two licensed salesmen bad. Auction service available.

Real Estate

New York State - 530 Acre Farm, large barn, 99 stanchions, bulk tank, new silo, beautiful home. $134,000. Good Buy! Hurry!

Lewis County, N.Y. Over 600 acre operating farm, 3 silos, 110 cows, pipeline, more.

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200 acre level farm

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THIS FARM JOINS TWO AMISH FARMS

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(owner)

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17821
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Montour Co.
Phone
717-437-2265

52 A, Dairy fa[SOLD] stone home, 2 Harvest[SOLD].

174 A, Horse barn, beautiful mansion, fireplace, streams and woods.

150 A, Beef and Hogs, double brick home.

226 A, 60 stalls, stone home, 3 fireplaces, large pond.

126 A, 11 horse stalls, nice home, pond.

420 A, level, 160 stalls, Harvestore, nice home, will finance.

BLUE BALL REALTY
Blue Ball, PA
717-354-4536

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 3 Hayes, TE, 3 automatic poultry feeders, like new. 1 Brunner 1½ h.p. compressor w-refrigeration unit. PH: 717-354-7561.

Set of tractor tires size 11 x 28. Henry E. Miller, R. 1, Box 85, Wyoming, Del. 19934.

Wanted - 2 P.T.H. Conversion kit for A.C. WD. PH: 215-257-5738.

Custom Corn Planting - Four row 30" IH cycle planter. $6.00 an acre. PH: 717-367-6590.

For Sale - J.D. 14T baler. Good cond., new tires. $700.00. PH: 301-239-7912.

For Sale - J.D. 50 w-3 pt. hitch, 2 bott. 3 pt. trip plow Massey Harris No. 81 tractor w-2 row cultivator power lift and pulley. PH: 717-385-0723.

For Sale - 1952 Ford Truck 12' stake body. 4 spd. w-2 spd rear. Good cond. $400.00 PH: 215-756-6486.

For Sale - Case self propelled windrower 10' w-Wisconsin motor, good cond. $1350.00 PH: 717-949-3263.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - International hay rake. A hay pickup attachment for a N.H. 800 chopper. 1 flat hay wagon. Bale thrower for N.H. 78. PH: 717-432-5900.

For Sale - 380 gal. DeLaval Milk tank. PH: 717-452-5321.

For Sale - 1968 Ford 750, high left body, air brakes, gross 26,000, good cond. Asking $3000.00. PH: 717-626-6500.

For Sale - N.I. 6' cut-ditioner. International P.R. corn picker. PH: 717-656-7013.

For Sale - Reconditioned (2) 24' & 1 20' Badger unloaders. PH: 717-299-2536.

For Sale - M.F. 65 gas, utility, multi-mower. M.F. 65 diesel row crop. M.F. 711 skid steer loader, new. Hesston 110 Windrower. PH: 717-762-2807.

For Sale - Int. "M" tractor, W.P.S., Bad Crankshaft, $475.00 complete, or parts. Utility trailers, 1876 Rocking Chair. PH: 301-556-6124.

For Sale - 7 infra-red Brooder gas heaters 6000 btu, very good cond. for farrowing house or nursery use. PH: 215-267-5624.

A real spring buy will be this clean A.C. WD-45 power steering w-good paint. Only $1650.00. PH: 717-872-7341.

International 2 row corn planter 3 pt. no fertilizer. Shorthorn feeder and breeding bulls. Walnut and cherry logs. L. V. Shultz, R. 3, Red Lion, Pa. 17356

New Holland baler w-kicker. Completely reconditioned & new kicker belts. 3 pt. hitch side delivery rake. PH: 301-452-8132.

For Sale - Pfaff 145H industrial sewing machine w-American safety table, light & ½ h.p. motor. Perfect cond., Price $500.00. PH: 215-777-1594.

For Sale - 4 row corn planter 44 International, w-liquid fertilizer. $450.00 or best offer. Very good cond. PH: 215-285-6313.

For Sale - Ontario 12 hoe grain drill. 8" spacing $75. AC B Tractor with cultivator needs a little work $400. as is. 717-548-2877

For Sale - 10 inch Stover hammermill with screens $65 and 24 inch Smoker elevator with HP motor $265. 717-442-8437

For Sale - John Deere 1064 wagon with hydraulic dump. 8x18 ft. bed. 8 ft. bale thrower sides. 717-426-3554

For Sale - 1 front mounted Oliver 4-row cultivator with spring tooth & rear gang, like new. Fits on 1550 Oliver model & up series. 62 Oliver baler good condition. PH: 717-532-7811

For Sale - John Deere 1020 & 820 Diesel tractors, good condition, PH: 717-733-0575

For Sale - 5 yr. old Standard bred carriage horse, sound but needs lots of work. Michael S. Lapp, RD3, Springville Rd., 4 miles South of Strasburg.

For Sale - 2 John Deere 9 ft. spring harrows, newly painted. 717-252-2842

For Sale - Registered Black Shetland pony, mare, rides & drives. $125. PH: 717-244-9409

For Sale - Massey Harris Super 26 10 ft. combine. Wanted - Spike Tooth Harrow. PH: 717-529-2475

For Sale - John Deere 12A pull type combine with engine & bin. Good condition. Also Black Hawk corn planter. PH: 717-626-5315

For Sale - 1975 Ford C 600, 3,500 miles, 16 ft. cattle racks. Call be seen at M. H. Eby's Truck Bodies, Blue Ball, Pa. Don't call Eby's, Phone JO-JO The Dog Man, Mornings only 609-452-8903 with your offer.

For Sale - IH 1066 less than 250 hrs., chisel plow and 18 ft. stake body truck, best offer. 215-929-3578

For Sale - Pair of mules coming 2 yrs. old. Sorrel with white mane & tail. Green broke. John Esh Jr., R3 Box 223, Quarryville, Pa. Summitt Hill Dr.

For Sale - 1 Complete add on bottom for Oliver 16" cushion trip plow. PH: 717-665-6254

For Sale - 1 Bay mule, 9 yr. old & broke. 1 Saddlebred driving horse, 4 yr. old & broke, appears fancy. Levi K. King, R1, Paradise, Pa. Nickel Mines.

For Sale - 10 mo. old bull, very good 85 point dam, 16,000 lb. milk $175. PH: 717-548-2366

For Sale - 6 Allis Chalmers Disk opener for fertilizer, like new. Also 60 Chevy pickup, needs motor. PH: 215-593-6027

For Sale - International 816 mower conditioner. John Deere Crimper. Both in good condition. 717-898-2717

Wanted - 1 seated carriage. Call 215-445-5475

For Sale - 10 milk cans 12.00; John Deere 999 corn planter $200. New Holland fertilizer drill $200. Moses K. Blank, Gap, Pa. RD1, 17527

For Sale - AKC registered Samoyed puppies, playful, good with children, beautiful white sled dogs. Champion bloodlines. 717-866-2246

For Sale - 15.5x38 tires on rims off of 1800 Case $50.00 each. John B. Zook, RD1 Kinzer, Peter's Road near Springville.

For Sale - 1974 Winnebago 16 ft. dump gooseneck grain trailer, removable sides $3500. 518-854-3845

For Sale - Ford Jubilee tractor, excellent condition, engine rebuilt 1975, $1900. 215-628-2159

Wanted - Pa. stenciled chairs in restorable condition, especially balloon back. A. J. Wellings, RD1, Nicholson, Pa. 18446, 717-942-6747

For Sale - Black Columbia cook stove, cast iron like new with pie shelf. 215-593-5754

For Sale - Holland 2 row transplanter pull type has wheels and barrels excellent condition $300. Dey Farms RR2 Trenton, N. J. 08620 609-259-2802

FREE HORSE - 34" miniature horse, 6 yr. old, Harford Co., Maryland. 301-879-6743

For Sale - Cultivator front mounted, two row for a Farmall 340. A-1 condition. Best reasonable offer. 215-777-6841

For Sale - 1957 Chevy 4 door sedan, needs transmission and little body repair, engine is real good. First $150. takes it. Frystown 717-933-8388

For Sale - Good roof rings - doors for 12x45 silver shield metal silo. 215-693-5524

Wanted to Buy - Ear corn at the barn. 717-284-4827

Wanted - Tractor and heavy duty loader, must lift 1 ton. Floyd W. Miller, RD11, York, Pa. 17406

For Sale - John Deere 9 foot transport disc. 717-682-3991

Home Baked goods for sale. Orders taken for restaurants, etc. Vintage RD. Bakeshop, Box 334A RD1, Christiana, Penna. 17509

For Sale - Century Hi-Clearance self propelled sprayer, good condition; IHC cultivator 3 pt. 2-row. 717-354-6861

For Sale - Kwanzan flowering cherry trees 4-5 feet, nice shape $5.00 each. Owen Ryan, Box 104 Kirkwood, Pa. 717-529-2875 after 6 P.M.

For Sale - 1966 International ¾ ton pickup, V8, 4 speed, 45,000 miles, $700; 1966 Ford ½ ton pickup, 6 cyl., 3 speed, $550. Cap, fits 8 ft. pickup, 2 yrs. old $250. 717-944-9105 Middletown, Pa.

For Sale - White Guinea Pigs, very healthy, $1.00 each. Elam S. King, Strasburg, Pa. Box 42 along Strasburg Pike.

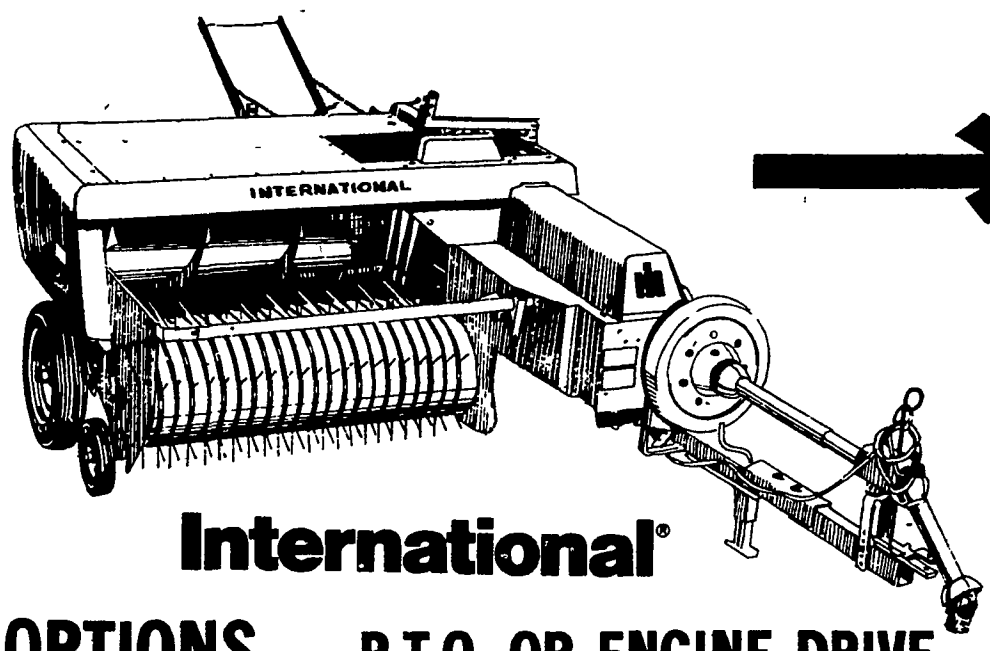
For Sale - 1 Brooder house - 11' x 14' plus addition 9' by 11', excellent condition. $175.00 1 steel conveyor 30' by 26" with 1 H.P. Motor $150. J. Warren Shearer, 426 W. Penn Ave., Wernersville, Pa. 19565, Phone 215-678-9943

For Sale - 40 ton ear corn. Call Mifflinburg, 717-966-0950

For Sale - Wooden stave silo to be torn down in excellent condition. 717-436-2255 or write R. C. Hoffman, RD2, Mifflintown, Pa.

Rummage Sale - Slated for Friday, May 14 9 A.M. - 7 P.M. and Sat. May 15 9 A.M. - 1 P.M. at the Manheim Fire Hall - will benefit Retarded Citizens

BALERS — SECOND TO NONE FOR CAPACITY



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741 Ford
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Oliver 1950 T
Deere 2010 G
F 504 Gas
Deere 2520 G

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234 Corn Picker
215 Bushel Grain Bin on JD 8 ton gear
155 Spreader
47 Baler w/Eng.-excellent
440 Baler w/Thrower - excellent
46 Baler w/Eng.-Good
I.H. 400 Planter - 6R
I.H. 400 Planter 8-row [narrow]
Deere Planter - 4R
Miller Offset Disk - 12'
540 Plow - 4F - Semi-mount
531 Plow - 3F - Mounted
Deere KBA Disk - 28 Blades
700 Plow - 4F Automatic

GIRTON Dairy Equipment GIRTON MFG. CO.

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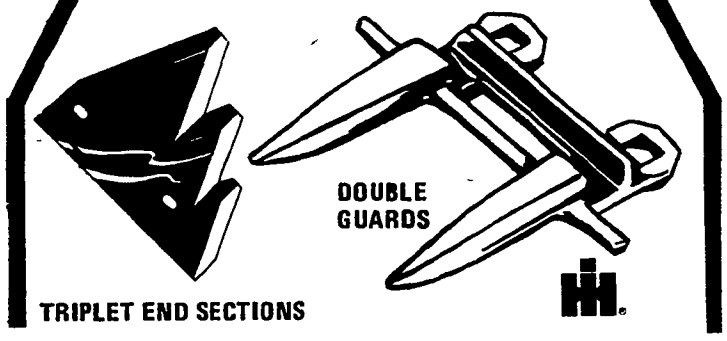
NOW IS THE TIME TO CHECK YOUR MOWER PARTS
Guards & Sections



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WE SEND REPLACEMENT PARTS FOR ALL YOUR EQUIPMENT BY U.P.S. OR PARCEL POST, SAME DAY.

RADIO CONTROLLED TRUCKS FOR BETTER SERVICE

C. B. HOOBER & SON

INTERCOURSE, PENNA. 768-8231

AUTHORIZED UPS STATION

Mail Box Market

A Community Craft Fair will be held on Sat. June 8th from 1 to 8 P.M. at the Conestoga Fire Company Grounds in Conestoga. This Bicentennial Craft Fair will bring together over fifty interesting crafters who will display, demonstrate, and sell their wares. Included in the crafts are soapmaking, polydoming, needlepoint, blacksmithing, quilting, rug making, old bottles, tin can toys, decoys, and many, many others.

For Sale - 1 ⅜" new steel shaft; stock fence and 2"x4" rolls wire, cast wall and floor radiators, 30" vent-O-matic fans, 1 ton bucket hoist, 2 ton feed mixer, wire frames. 717-653-4264

For Sale - Amsoy soybeans from certified seed last year $5.00 per bushel at barn. Glass building blocks 6" and 8". 717-687-8536

For Sale - New Fox hay pickup Model 476, 2 Badger wagons mounted on trucks, 13 ft. grain bed and hoist. 717-872-2781

For Sale - New Holland forage wagon No. 8, 3 beaters and roof in excellent condition with 10 ton running gear. 1939 Chev. Truck. 717-284-2202

New Idea 318 Grinder, Excellent condition. 814-793-3782

For Sale - 20 Grade Holstein Heifers will freshen June, July and Aug. 717-367-2015

For Sale - John Deere KBA 24 Disc Harrow. 717-367-7605

For Sale - Model T Ford chassis complete, year 1925 best offer. 215-965-6324

New Holland 77 baler with engine both rebuilt. Ready to bale $425.00. Two Charolais Bulls, one Polled $200. each. Hi-Land Farms, Highland, Md. 20777. 301-968-9303

Registered Morgan 15.2 hands, good disposition, gentle; ride, drive. Tack, 2 wheel cart, harness, sleigh. 301-283-3121 after 6 P.M.

For Sale to Truck Owners: Huntsman 10' overhead pickup camper, self contained, sleeps 5, opening into cab, ideal vacationing with children. A-1 condition. 717-939-5921

For Sale - Oliver 66 tractor cultivators and corn planter. 1 Oliver T60 baler all in A-1 shape. H. E. Reigle, RD1, Box 240A, Marysville, Pa. 17053

John Deere 4 bar rake on steel, Clark 32 disc, good condition, Sauder (D Series) manure loader, Cunningham Hay Crimper. Call 215-593-5044

For Sale - Beef cows with calves, Angus and Hereford. Hesston stack hand 10 with 3 point mover. 717-533-7064

For Sale - 1971 Blackwelder tomato harvester has seen 100 acres. Excellent operating condition. Stern Farms, Creamridge, N.J. 609-758-8305

For Sale - U B Moline 50 H.P. tractor pulley and PTO; M.H. 6 cylinder tractor pulley and PTO, good belt power. Clean and good shape, 1 inch seasoned poplar boards. C. S. Miller, RD1 Paradise, Pa.

Boston-Fox terrier crossed puppies for sale. Ivan Martin Jr., Hahnstown Rd., R3, Ephrata, Pa. 17522

For Sale - M F 316 roll over plow with cylinder, good condition $1,750. 717-354-5662

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Sorrel carriage or buggy horse family broke, traffic safe, needs plenty work. John Z. Fisher, Kirkwood, Pa. 1st farm Southwest of Kirkwood.

For Sale - Farmall A, new engine, new clutch, good tires, plow, disk, Spring harrows, cultipacker, mower, sawbuck, wagon - $1,500.00. 1-717-284-2461

For Sale - Columbian Choice Kitchen Range with beauty mantel. Samuel K. Stoltzfoos, R1 Box 360, Christiana, Pa. 17509 North of Nine Points along Quaker Church Rd.

For Sale - Stone from old barn wall. Recommended for masonry work. Good buy. PH: 717-529-2962

For Sale - New Idea 751 Hay conditioner, very good; New Idea Combination side delivery rake and tedder on steel, good. PH: 717-799-5267

For Sale - Holstein Steers, 700 to 900 lbs. approximately. Merrit M. Bowman, R2 Box 147, Clearville, Pa. 15535 PH: 814-652-5604

For Sale - Block-head and radiator for A-B or C Farmall Tractor. Wanted - Automatic transmission for 1965 Mercedes Benz 190D. PH: 215-326-5813

For Sale - Manure, fresh from broiler houses. 8 ton loads. Call 215-445-6357

For Sale - 1956 Ford ½ ton pickup, good shape with new 289 engine & cytrans new tires & kingpins & brakes $425.00. 301-848-8344

Wanted - Split rail fence & posts, red brick you don't want, hammermill. RD2 Box 625D, Halifax, Pa. 17032 or PH: 362-8797

For Sale - 275 Push Lawn Mowers steel wheels and rubber wheels. Your pick in lots of 10. $8.00 ea. 1 Candy case 8 ft. L". 2 ft. W". 40" H. $250.00. Write Joe Clippinger, 147 W. South St., Carlisle, Pa. 17013

Wanted - 32 ft. elevator for hay and ear corn. State condition and price. Lloyd H. Martin, R1 New Holland, Pa. 17557

Wanted - To Buy 40-80 Ac. Farm So. York Co. Prefer Red Lion, Stewartstown Area, not near developments. PH: 717-244-8289

Wanted - One Texas longhorn bull calf. Call 717-865-4757 after 6 p.m.

For Sale - 72 Dodge pickup truck 4 wheel drive, V-8, dual wheel farm trailer, New Holland tank spreader. 717-354-0266

Wanted - Bean & Pea attachment for Black Hawk corn planter. Joe H. Zimmerman, R1, Leola, Pa. 17540

Needed - A good farm home for six beautiful cats. We're over crowded. Ideal for young couple just starting to farm. PH: (717) 359-4383

For Sale - 2 Delaval milkers with pails, new style. PH: 717-626-6164

For Sale - AC 66 Combine, PTO driven. Excellent shape. $400 or will take reasonable price. PH: 215-942-2726

Wanted - To hear from someone that makes homemade brooms, want to buy old wall telephone. Write R. G. Wittle, 322 Clark Rd., Hershey, Pa. 17033

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 25 nice feeder steers, angus and hereford. John Rhodes, Stevens, Pa. at Red Run on Fivepointville Road.

Wanted - Pocket tobacco tins, also other old tins, Call or write Ralph Pennebecker, R1, Reinholds, Pa. 17569 PH: 215-267-5796

For Sale - McCormick Deering tractor mower 9 H.P. engine w-clutch. Jacob S. Stoltzfus, 290 Clearview Rd., PH: 717-687-6694.

For Sale - Reg. open Holstein Heifers by Knobview Ivan 49er, Sterling Dale Pioneer Admiral, Harrisburg Gay Ideal and U Tag Ivanhoe Ultimate. 717-464-2233

Wanted - Warm Morning stove. 717-653-5861

For Sale - Greenhouse Plants - Vegetable and flower plants, petunias, marigolds and hanging baskets, pepper, egg plants and potted tomatoes. Ben F. Hoover, New Holland, North RR Avenue.

Wanted - Honey bee swarms. Leroy Eberly, 60 N. Maple Ave., Leola, Penna. 717-656-6131

Wanted - Someone to finance or lease 30 dairy cows. 717-933-8628

For Sale - Eskimo pups, 6 weeks old. Stephen R. Glick, 209 Cedar Drive, Leola, Pa. at Millport

For Sale - 40 horse Slantzi Diesel in good condition. Menno M. Stoltzfus, S. Groffdale Rd., Leola, RD1, Pa. 17540

For Sale - An assortment of logs from house over 200 years old (like new). Call for further details. 717-684-8969

For Sale - 5 A. farm, 2½ story four bedroom house. Barn and work shop, fence pasture, new roof and water system, all conveniences. Adams Co., 8 mi. from Gettysburg $27,500 Call 717-334-7681

For Sale - 2 year old goat doe - ready to breed. Reasonable. 215-536-8714

For Sale - 1972 International Load Star 1600 Truck, V-8, Power Steering, Radio, 4-Speed, 2-Speed Rear, good condition, $1700. PH: 215-679-2439

For Sale - New Idea Cutditioner, all new flails, Also N.H. 6 chuckwagon. PH: 215-863-4767

For Sale - Rope halters for cattle made to order. "Spliced". Call Abe Wickenheiser 717-898-7020

For Sale - 10¼ acres. High, good ground. View, privacy, good location near Berwick, Pa. PH: 717-752-2444

For Sale - (2) 13-9-28 tractor tires, 60 percent tread, $75.00. PH: 215-855-2946

For Sale - Bred & tested reg. Brown Swiss cow, also one big bull calf from top show cow. Also 52 Chevy Sedan running condition. 215-346-7410

For Sale - Power Lawn Mower, reel type, good condition $60.00. PH: 717-367-2538

For Sale - 10' Log chains, tobacco hoer for Farmall A, and wooden rabbit pens lined with wire. Call 717-354-9645

For Sale - 2 - 40 lb. Surge Narrow Bore Milker units, new rubber, $20 each. One 40 lb. Surge milker pail, $10. 717-949-3095

Mail Box Market

For Sale - John Deere 336 Baler with thrower, good condition. 717-866-2778

For Sale - One set Firestone tractor tires rear 14.9-28 front 7.5-16, 6 ply, like new. Call 717-733-0494

For Sale - 8 year old big Sorrel mule, built strong, good worker. Samuel K. Stoltzfus, Kirkwood, Pa. Bartville Road.

For Sale - A.K.C. Siberian Husky, Female 1½ years old, blue eyes. $50.00. Henry B. Stoltzfus, R1 Box 124, Gap, Pa. 17527 bet. Millwood Church and Salisbury School.

For Sale - J.D. 4 row front mounted cultivators. 4 wheels & tires, 750x18 fits Chevy 1 ton truck. PH: 301-357-4135

For Sale - 1 - Charolais Bull $500.00. 1 - Service age Duroc Boar $150.00. Call 717-867-1506 after 7:00 P.M.

For Sale - Lilliston Rolling cultivators, 3 point hitch, like new, $1,000. 717-784-1779

For Sale - Equip. trailer, 8x14 tilt bed, electric brakes, $1000.00. Allis Chalmers "C" with P.T.O., pulley, hydraulic, cult. $1200. Lincoln 180 amp welder $75.00. PH: 717-898-8348

For Sale - (4) 1120 truck tires. Case 220 baler. Ford 532 baler w-flippers. Also Feed carts. PH: 717-933-8695.

Wanted - Childs Outside swing set & sandbox. PH: 717-653-8648

For Sale - Mixed Hay, Allis hopper blower w-conveyor chain. Frick transport disc. Call 717-273-2331

For Sale - A-218 International 2 row corn planter w-w-out fertilizer attachment. PH: 717-345-4109

For Sale - Angle blade fits almost any John Deere tractor. Also Wanted - 3 pt. grass mower. PH: 717-354-0159

For Sale - 4006 Deutz less than 2200 hrs. $3000 or best offer. 717-656-9766

For Sale - Maytag Wringer Washer. Call 717-354-7984

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For Sale - 500 gal. Dairy Kool Milk Tank. Surge Alamo 30 plus vacuum pump. 3 Surge pail milkers, buckets & strainer. 717-235-3167

For Sale - Farmall M Tractor with remote control and hydraulic loader. Will sell separately. Call 215-926-5177

For Sale - New Idea Manure Spreader 180 bushel, single beater, hydraulic endgate and cylinder. Excellent condition. 3 Surge 50-lb. pail milkers. 6 sursingles. 717-548-2496

Wanted to Buy - Hereford, Angus or Holstein bull calves, three or so days old. PH: 717-345-4109

Goats Kids for sale, 3 nannies, good stock, healthy, weaned. Phone 862-3829

For Sale - Registered S.B. Trotter, mare; S.B. gelding, rides and drives; Palomino gelding, western broke. 607-692-3434

For Sale - 1964 International Dump Truck, good condition, latest inspection, 920 tires. PH: 717-567-6377 call after 2:30

Mail Box Market

For Sale - John Deere B with or without powertrol and or right and left plow. Call 215-285-6295 after 4 P.M.

For Sale - Disk Harrow International 10 feet wide. A-1 condition. Milton RR Pa. PH: 717-649-5320

Wanted - Elec. butchering saw, chain saw, 3 pt. 5' or 6' rotary mower & 4 section spring harrows. For Sale - Jersey bulls, V.W. tires for 1964. PH: 717-284-2424

For Sale - J.D. 2 row corn planter, grain drill, Univ. Sursingle pails, Sputnik Milk Transport, Used Clay Barn Cleaner. 717-222-3928

For Sale - Super 1000 Fox Harvester electric knife sharpener, 2 row corn, pickup & snapper head. 717-435-5715

For Sale - I.H. 449 A Four row corn planter with fiberglass fertilizer hoppers & Gandy insect. applicators field ready, good condition. PH: 717-546-5708

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Self-propelled Hesston 500 haybine w-12 head. Also NH 461 haybine. Gehl F.H. 83 forage harvester with 4 heads. PH: 717-374-4292 after 9 P.M.

English Springer Spaniel puppies AKC reg. 2 males, 2 females. B-W, L-W wormed, Parents can be seen. $100.00 each. PH: 215-469-9029.

For Sale - NH 68 baler, NH crimper, 3 bott. Oliver 3242 plows like new. PH: 717-256-3411.

Wanted - 42 or 48" cast type mower for older model, Ford, Jacobson or M.M. garden tractor. PH: 215-536-5854.

For Sale - Hay some no rain. PH: 717-626-4069.

For Sale - Wheel weight for A.C. 900 x 24 wheel. $20.00. Mercury 4 ton elec. Forklift, excell., w-hi-lift mast. $1095.00 or offers. PH: 896-3042.

Hay

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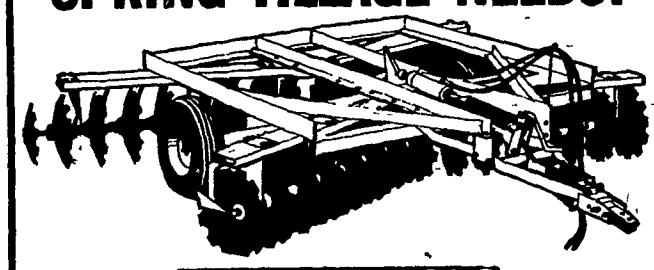

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364-D - Utility
464-D - Utility
574-D - Utility
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674-D Row Crop
574-D Row Crop
666-D - Farmall
966-D - Farmall

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No. 45 Vibra Shank Cultivator 18' 6"
715 Diesel Hydro Combine
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Engine, transmission and steering overhauled. Tracks good condition.
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Ferguson 20 w/Sauder loader
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Farmall 656 G
Farmall 300 Fast Hitch
Farmall C w/cultivators
674 Gas Row Crop - low hours
No. 56 4 Row Planter Dbl. Disk, insecticide
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J.D. 494 A - 4 Row Planter

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...l - A 30 or 34" elevator ...y or grain. PH: 925-...tween 12 noon and 1

...le - Allis Chalmers ... and B tractors. ...ll F-20 and a tractor ...tors and corn planter ...5. Hershey J. Stauffer ...o planters. Engine for ...ler No. 66, 2 wheel ... tractor 5 h.p. PH: ...-8708.

...English Spring Spaniel ...service. B. James ...n, 2090 Bethel Rd. ...burg, Md. 21048. PH: ...-4541.

... reel now w-snow ..., good cond., rubber ...er water pump, O.K. ...y supplies. PH: 717-...17.

For Sale - J.D. crimper, in working cond. Stephen L. Stoltzfus, E. Eby Rd., Leola, Pa. 17540

For Sale - 25 Anthony pullets, laying, 30 weeks old. $2.00 a piece. Elias Bawell Box 281, R. 2, Gap, Pa. 17527.

For Sale - J.D. 2030, 1974 model. Excell. cond. $7500.00 or best offer. PH: 215-683-7943.

Wanted - Motor mount and steel wheels for a NH 67 baler. Benjamin K. Fisher, R. 1, Box 165, Kirkwood, Pa. 17536.

For Sale - Cast iron water trough, 48" long 12" deep. Daniel H. Martin, R. 2, Stevens, Pa. 17578. (at Red Run)

Bull calf, can be registered, born 3-25-76, Dam a Kingpin Dam, Sire Gay Ideal Record - 5 yrs. 5 mo. 305d - 18668m 3.7 683 fat. Milking 95 lbs. a day. Leroy K. King, R. 1, Box 85A, Gordonville, Pa. 17529.

Registered Pure-Bred and grade Charolais and Herefords. A.D.G.A. Nubian Dairy Goats. Top bloodlines. J. C. Hartman & Sons, P.O. Box 37, Gettysburg, Pa. 17325. PH: 717-334-1915.

For Sale - 2 registered Holstein Kingpin Sons out of Milk & Honey Ivanhoe dams w-good records. 6 to 12 months old. PH: 717-442-4842.

For Sale - Pure-bred Fox Terrier puppies - not registered, 6 wks. old. $25.00 PH: 717-684-8137.

For Sale - Allis Chalmers No. 302 baler, good condition, $600.00 firm. 7 milk cans good shape can be used for shipping, asking $15.00 each. PH: 215-932-2111.

For Sale - Mills Goats. One Loggenburg, two Alpine does, one Alpine Billy of service age, two Alpine Billy kids. PH: 215-932-9328.

For Sale - 1 two yr. old, pure-bred Cheviot ram. No papers. Call 717-529-2879.

For Sale - Grinder-Mixer, International model 105, w-magnet, molasses attach, and concentrate hopper, also NI forage wagon, eight-ton wagon. PH: 717-786-7749.

Wanted - Small 2 to 6 can milk cooler. Write to Jacob J. Fisher, Spring Hollow Rd., Strasburg, Pa. 17579.

For Sale - 1000 gal. Badger vacuum tank spreader w-new discharge valve and new vacuum gauge. $1,200.00. PH: 717-697-9529 after 5:30 P.M.

For Sale - Stake truck box 7½'x9½' with 42" sides, like new. 5 h.p. mini bike, Honda 50 cc mini trail. PH: 717-272-0034.

For Sale - Sprayer (Friend) 400 gal. - 25 g.p.m. pump rubber tires, $350.00. 2 row cultivator for Allis Chalmers C or CA tractor, $100.00. PH: 201-236-2268 evenings 7-8 P.M.

For Sale - Case, 3 pt., 3-14 inch bottoms w-trip back. PH: 717-345-4109.

For Sale - 10 yr. old male work horse. Broke, in good cond., an extra horse. David W. Oberholtzer, R. 1, Leola, Pa. 17540

Irrigation sale: about 1000' black P.V.C. 2" I.D. pipe, some sprinklers, $200.00 Need: used large, pool filter, plus spoiled hay. PH: 215-383-5280.

For Sale - J.D. 14T baler, excell. cond. Will deliver. Grandson of Astronaut, from a 25,000 lb. M. Dam. 13 mo. of age. PH: 215-495-7787.

For Sale - J.D. 40-20 WD-45 Allis Chalmers, Grain Crimper, motor. 20' Silo-Matic silo unloader 4 yrs. old. PH: 814-267-4953.

For Sale - 38' brickTote w-motor, $150.00. Also NH bale loader, $50.00. PH: 717-752-3039 before 3 P.M.

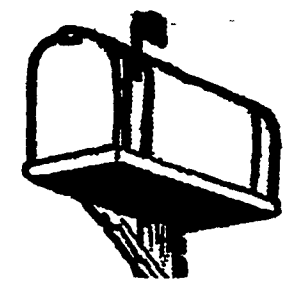
For Sale - Some alfalfa hay left. PH: 215-683-3039.

For Sale - 1 pr. 5 yr. old sorrel mules, good size. Need work. Jonathan E. Smucker, R 1, Kinzers, Pa. 17535 along Rt. 340 at Spring Garden

For Sale - Old chest, tin ware, table lamp, etc. Call 717-867-1011 after 6.

For Sale - 6 DeLaval FO-VU claws, 20 percent off new price, never used, 2 used model 100 units $100.00 each. PH: 412-925-3897.

For Sale - JD 3020 diesel syncrorange transmission; International Harvester 806 diesel; D21 Allis Chalmers diesel; Ford Jubilee tractor, gas with mower. All in excellent condition. William Morse 301-398-7178



FREE

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Limit your advertisement to 20 words; area code must be added to phone number; all advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday at 5:00 P.M. or same will be held over for next week's paper; no business advertisements accepted.

For Sale - John Deere 234 Corn hedge, fits 45 or 55 combine, good condition, 717-898-7797

For Sale - 34 John Deere Harvester, 2-row, 30" corn head, good condition, hydraulic end gate for 318 New Idea spreader, 717-626-4359

For Sale - John Deere 4020 D, WFE, roll guard cab, weights, good rubber, new front tires, 2 new batteries, new paint, completely reconditioned. Also, Reg. Service Age bulls, 717-548-3402

For Sale - Massey Harris 44, p.s., M & W Kit, $1,050, 717-548-2760

For Sale - John Deere 4 Bar side rake, on steel, good condition, $55. 717-665-3865

Coldsprings Stylemaster **AMOS**

The 'Stylemaster' son for stature

. . . and he's +1058 PD milk too!

(7H196) Coldsprings Stylemaster Amos

USDA Sire Summary (Jan 1976)			
'28 Dtrs. (27 Herds)	16,624M	3.57%	594F
Pred. Diff. '76	+1058M	−.06%	+30F

Repeatability 57%: Dollar Difference +$83

Unofficial Type Summary
18 Class. Dtrs. Avg. 81.7 (Actual)

Coldsprings Stylemaster Amos is an extremely tall, strong individual with the capacity to transmit this highly desirable type trait to his daughters. Hence, he has been labled "The Stylemaster son for Stature." In addition to upstandingness, the Amos daughters have good feet and legs, udders with good balance both front and rear and extremely good teat placement. Amos's dam is a big strong high testing 21,000 lb. Kingpin daughter scored 89 pts.

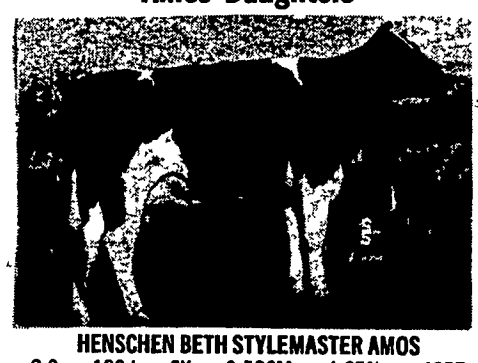
Breeding Service is Available . . .

SELECT SIRES

So. Chester Co. & Del.
Don Taylor 717-529-2212

No. Chester Co. & Lanc. Co.
Aaron Stoltzfus 717-442-4074

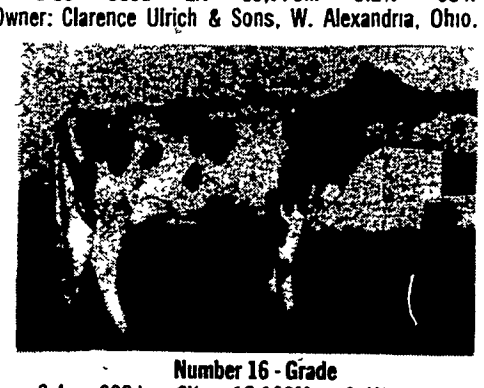
Amos Daughters



HENSCHEN BETH STYLEMASTER AMOS
2-3 — 182d 2X 9,530M 4.25% 405F
Owner: Leonard & Donald Henschen, St. Marys, Ohio

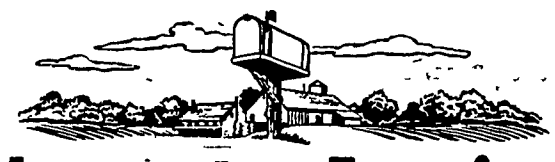
MIDROCK AMOS DOLL BERTHA
2-0 318d 2X 12,360M 4.9% 603F
Owner: Bill Blose, Penn Laird, Va.

MAPLEGLEN BERTHA AMOS MATT
1-10 365d 2X 19,770M 3.2% 634F
Owner: Clarence Ulrich & Sons, W. Alexandria, Ohio.



Number 16 - Grade
2-4 302d 2X 18,199M 3.4% 627F
(In Progress)
Owner. Marion Randolph, Sweetwater, Tenn

Herd®
COUNSEL
BOX 46, RD2,
COCHRANVILLE, PA 19330
INFORMATION — 215-932-2607



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SHELL

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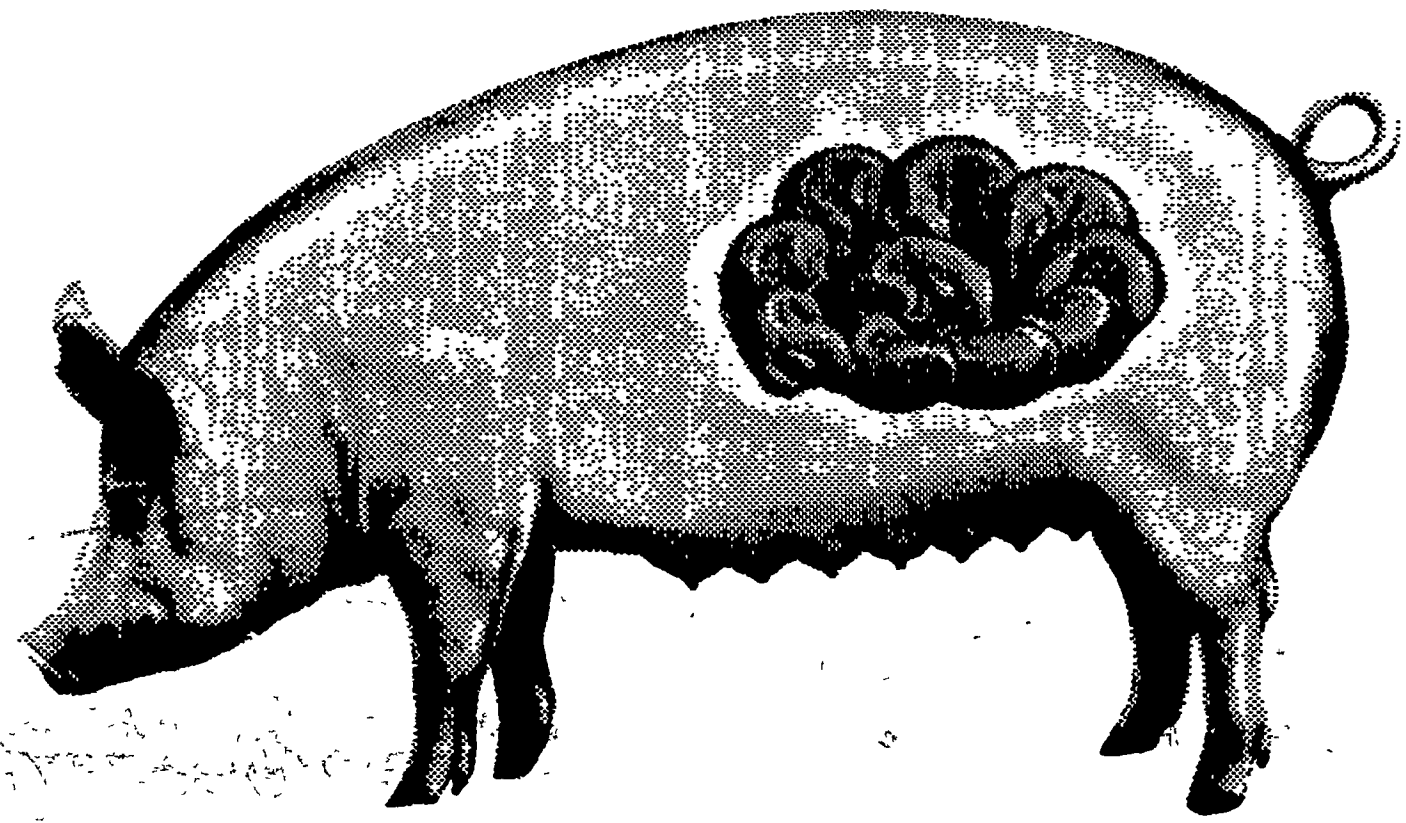
30 DAY PRENATAL LITTER CONDITIONING
PROGRAM FOR **XTRA LITTER PRODUCTION**



Now there's a way you can start producing more pounds of pork from your litters... 30 days before they're born.

An XLP-30 prenatal litter conditioning program can improve litter production efficiency of a farrowing operation in any or all of four vital areas: pigs born alive; birth weights; survival to market; and rate of weight gain.

Up to now, there wasn't much you could do to control death losses and increase rates of gain until after your litters were farrowed. Now there's a way you can start conditioning your litters 30 days before they're born! Just put your sows or gilts on an XLP-30 prenatal litter conditioning program 30 days prior to farrowing. XLP-30 prenatal conditioning will give you a 30-day head start on developing strong, healthy litters that can deliver extra production efficiency from birth to market. Eight years of Shell research and testing have proven it.

Let your own litters prove to you how an XLP-30 prenatal litter conditioning program can aid your operation. Ask your Agway man about Agway Pow-R-Pak (At) for an XLP-30 program.

*Thirty days prior to farrowing, put your sows and gilts on your feed manufacturer's suggested swine gestation ration containing dichlorvos. Medicated rations containing dichlorvos must meet National Research Council [NRC] minimum nutritional requirements.

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717-665-5001

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717-566-2569

Bernville Store
215-488-1370

Leesport Store
215-926-3717

Kutztown Store
215-683-3889

Cressona Store
717-385-2160

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Hypocrites are like pins: they point one way and head the other way.

Berger's Inc.
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Chapman Store
215-395-3381

Ironton Store
215-799-3111

Collegeville Store
215-489-9378

Dublin Store
215-249-3556

Elkview Store
215-869-9801

Newtown Store
215-968-3827

Oxford Store
215-932-9361

Pomeroy Store
215-857-5545

Rising Sun, MD Store
301-658-6562

West Chester Store
215-696-1700

York - East Store
717-846-8861

York - West Store
717-792-2674

Home economist is Lebanon County native

By SALLY BAIR
Feature Writer

Agnes D. Arnold-Norman has been serving the homemakers of Lancaster County since January. Many may not yet know her, but she is the new assistant home economist with the Penn State Extension Service.

Aggie comes to her new position with a great deal of experience in extension related programs. She is a native of Lebanon County where she participated in their 4-H programs for ten years. She also worked there as a summer assistant in the Lebanon County extension program.

The daughter of Mary Arnold, Lebanon RD2, Aggie grew up and worked on a dairy farm, and her family has always been supporters of the extension program. Aggie has 11 brothers and sisters.

Aggie reluctantly agreed to talk about her work in this county, but she said she feels that after just four months she still has a lot to learn.

Perhaps Aggie's closest association with the extension service is through her husband, David Norman, associate county agent in York County. David and Aggie were married last August, so she had the opportunity to see first hand the work of an extension agent before she applied for the job in Lancaster County.

So, one might say, she knew what she was in for. Why did she apply? She said, "I like the flexibility, the informal education of extension programs. Since I majored in home economics education, I wanted to work with youth. In this position I work with both youth and adults, so it is really the best of both. The flexibility is really appealing."

Aggie sees no conflict in having two extension workers in a family. She said, "It works out really well." She explained further that since her husband often has evening meetings the fact that she too has to be away simply means she doesn't have to sit home alone.

One thing she finds herself doing a lot of is answering telephone calls. She said, "You can learn so much from telephone calls - you're forced to learn things."

The hardest part of her job so far is "getting to know the people and the county. I am not a patient person and I have to be patient. It is very hard not knowing what people need and what people are thinking."

Aggie says she believes her 4-H background was an asset to her as she was digging into the job. She said, "It certainly gave me some insight into the kinds of things we're dealing with. And I have had some experience."

An area that obviously is of great interest to her is 4-H. Although Lancaster County now has a full time 4-H agent Linda Franz, Aggie says she will "support Linda and provide subject matter information."

She has already attended some 4-H organizational meetings, she said, and "I'm trying to get to know home economics club leaders and members." The people she has met, she says, have been real receptive and easy to get to know. How about finding her way around the county? "I take very good directions," she says with a laugh. The size of the county was a little surprise for her.

Aggie is helping with 4-H leader training, public speaking and giving instruction in filling out the "blue forms" which are used for state and national awards in a wide variety of 4-H programs. Having been a national winner in the foods and nutrition awards program, Aggie should be in a position to give a lot of concrete help to those who enter the awards programs.

Aggie's 4-H background includes foods, clothing and gardening as well as dairy projects. She said most of her activities involved demonstrations in dairy foods and poultry foods. She also participated in Lebanon County's consumer judging team.

One of the adult education programs she has already conducted was on colonial foods. "It was really fun," she said. "I just went to the library and got the information. I did very basic colonial things, but it made me aware. I would really like to get a series on different kinds of foods."

As a result of her program, she said, "I got involved with the Bicentennial Commission's food committee." She said the three people she worked with "knew so much."

She said she is also interested in working with 4-H'ers in areas like flag making, weaving and bicentennial crafts.

Aggie expressed disappointment about another program she had helped plan but which had to be cancelled due to lack of participation. This was a program designed for the mothers of pre-schoolers. But she was not daunted. She said, "I still would like to get a child development program off the ground - perhaps in the fall we can try again."

A metric workshop is being scheduled, and Aggie, who will be presenting it, said, "I'm brushing up on metric from my chemistry. The purpose of the workshop will be to help people realize it is coming and that they don't n to be scared of it." She said she will stress how it will h industry and how it lends itself to certain things, distance. She said, "People need to think metric, no concerned with converting it. We already get calls on

She has some definite ideas about the sort of progra she might like to develop in the future. "The most portant thing a home economist can help with is deci making - money and time management. Ho management is a very important area."

About the role of extension in the community she s "We're expanding our audience. Extension is more w known as a resource than it once was. People aren't afr to call - it's an open relationship. I think we are meet more people's needs." She cited the nutrition progr which is an area that she had never before been aware and which reaches a large group of people.

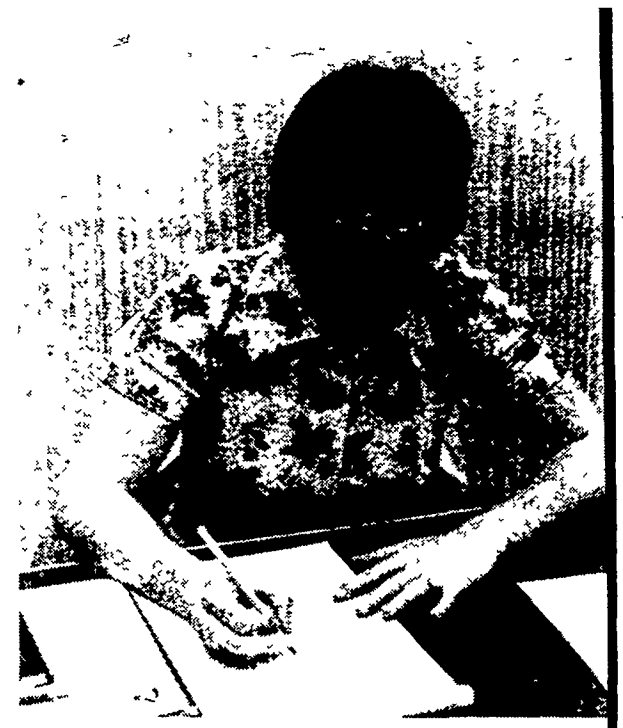
She said she realizes that her position is "not all cook and sewing." There are many timely concerns, she plains, and she sees one of her jobs as keeping up-to-d on developments. She said, "I take time to read all junk mail."

Other ways of keeping current includes getting repo from specialists from the University and in-serv training. She said she feels it is part of her job to keep professionally with changes which come about.

Aggie graduated from Penn State in June, 1975, wh she had been active in the Campus 4-H Club a Recreation team and the Dairy Science Club. She was a a student member of the American Home Econom Association.

In her small amount of free time Aggie says she enjo needlepoint and crewel. She said, "I like to hand cr things. I like to try anything." This summer she and h husband will be gardening for the first time.

Aggie milked cows and baled hay when she was home the farm so she is not afraid of hard work. This tr coupled with her outgoing personality and her enthusias for the job should be an asset to the county's hor economics program. Look for Aggie, plan to get to kn her and make her feel welcome.



Aggie Arnold-Norman makes some notes at h desk in the Farm and Home Center.

Homestead Notes

Doris Thomas and Aggie look up a recipe in a cookbook.

Cooking contest announced

Celebrate June as "National Dairy Month" by entering the Dairy Food Cooking Contest, June 19, 1976, sponsored by the Schuylkill County Dairy Princess Committee. Dairy recipes will be judged June 19, 1976, at Boscov's in conjunction with the 1976 Dairy Princess Pageant.

Rules are as follows:

1. Contest open to any Schuylkill County resident, no age requirement. Non-county residents are welcome.

2. Only one entry per person per category is allowed.

3. Entry must serve at least 4 persons.

4. Recipes must contain at least one cup of dairy products. Recipes containing more will receive extra consideration by judges. Suggested foods are whole milk, buttermilk, yogurt, sour cream, cottage cheese, cheese, evaporated or sweetened condensed milk, and butter. Dairy substitutes such as margarine are not acceptable.

6. Entries will be in the following categories. There will be one ($10) winner in each and a grand prize winner ($10) selected from category winners. Categories are: I - Appetizer-Snack; II - Main Dish-Casserole; III - Cakes and Pies; IV - Cheesecake.

6. Written recipes only must be submitted in advance by June 10, 1976, to Mrs. Kathy Buggy, Schuylkill County Extension Service, P. O. Box 404, Schuylkill Haven, Pennsylvania 17972.

Submit recipe, name, address, and telephone number. Please print or type.

7. Recipes are prepared at home and brought to the auditorium at Boscov's Fairlane Village Mall, Pottsville, Pennsylvania on Dairy Day, June 19, 1976, between 2:00 and 3:00 p.m. Judging begins at 3:00 p.m.

8. Winners will be announced at the Dairy Princess Pageant at 8:00 p.m. All recipes become property of the committee. Some recipes will be distributed to the public.

Inquiries about the Dairy Cooking Contest can be directed to Mrs. Kathy Buggy, 385-3431; Mrs. Darlene Hinkle, 875-0598; or Mrs. Arlene Felty, Contest Chairman, 277-6007.

Becoming acquainted with the files and the information they contain has taken a lot of Aggie's time in her new position.

Country Corner

Community nurse

In a joking manner, we had always chided m mother about placing a sign on our front law which would read "Community Hospital" an although such an advertisement never popped u our kitchen often served as the local emergen room.

With the closest hospital 17 miles away, m mother was often called upon to treat everythin from measles to lacerations and it was not startlin to see our neighbor farmers waiting at our doo step for advice. And when someone was required t travel to the hospital it was Mom who often ac companied them on the trip into the wards.

Her medical expertise did not end at the huma level either as she served as the local veterinaria too. Many of our runt pigs found a home near th warm kitchen stove and grew on a formula of swee milk, honey and loving care.

It was - and still is - with a loving patience an professional knowledge that my mother served th community as "Nurse Piper" and the children sh once doctored for colds and mumps call today fo advice about their youngsters.

The sign never appeared on the lawn but th phone calls and visits still persist and even with a new medical center not too far away now, the Pipe farm will always be remembered as the "com munity hospital."

Farm Women Societies

Society 5

Farm Women Group 5 met at the home of Mrs. Harold Moyer, Lebanon R1, on April 27, with 14 members present.

Devotions were led by the hostess, followed by the Lord's Prayer and flag salute.

The program for the evening was Echo Rummel, from the Lebanon Family Planning, Inc., Lebanon, Pa.

A Mother & Daughter banquet will be held May 28, 8:00 p.m. at Zoars Lutheran Church, Mt. Zion.

A bus trip is being planned to go to Flemmington in Sept.

Society 10

Farm Women Society 10 held their May meeting at the home of Mrs. Mahlon Delp.

During the business portion of the meeting, donations were made to the American Cancer Society and St. Joseph's Mobile Unit.

Mrs. Harry Mark gave a book review on the subject "Search to Belong."

The June meeting will be held at Huber's Restaurant.

Berks Co. Society 3

Berks County Society of Farm Women 3 met recently at the home of Mrs. Richard Loeb, Oley R1.

Mrs. Ernest Hartline presided at the business meeting which included the purchase of a $50 share in the Oley Area Medical Center.

It was announced that the group will be attending the Night of Fun at Shartlesville and the Spring Rally at Gettysburg.

Sharon Hartline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hartline, Boyertown presented a slide show on her recent trip to Germany.

The next meeting will be May 25 at the home of Mrs. Ernest Werstler, Boyertown R3. The meeting will be a Pa. Dutch night.

Berks Co. Society 6

The Society of Farm Women, Group No. 6, Berks Co. met April 20, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Mary Youse, Oley R2, Pa. Eighteen members attended the meeting. A smorgasbord of foreign dishes was featured. There were dishes from Germany, Bavaria, Russia, Sweden, Japan, Hungary, and Italy.

A savings bond will be purchased for the senior girl, of the Oley Valley Area School, having the highest achievement in Home Economics at commencement, Friday, June 4.

Nine ladies will be attending a night of entertainment at Shartlesville by the farm women, from Group No. 8, at 8 p.m.

The group will serve refreshments at sales held at the Oley Fairgrounds May 8 and May 15 starting at 9 a.m.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Hess, 19 Wilson Ave., Stony Creek Mills, Pa., at 8 p.m.

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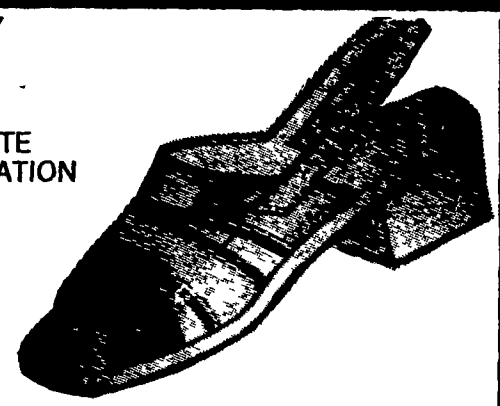

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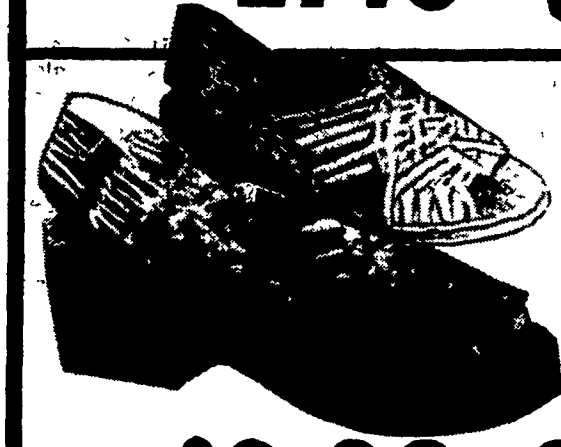

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Home On The Range

Tis the season for rhubarb and recipes for this favorite vegetable plant have been flooding our office! This week we are featuring a recipe for Rhubarb Upside Down Cake - what a twist!

For the hungry family there are also recipes for "Whoopie Pies," "Frypan Meals" and drop cookies. We hope you'll give them a try.

Have a favorite ice-cream, milkshake or dairy food recipe? If so why not share it in our annual Dairy Month edition to be featured June 5. Recipes must be marked: Dairy Recipes and sent to our office no later than May 20th.

Have a good week.

xxx

Rhubarb Upside Down Cake

¼ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
2 cups flour
2½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
2 cup diced rhubarb
1 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoon butter

Melt butter in heavy baking pan. Add brown sugar and diced rhubarb. To make batter, cream shortening, sugar and add egg. Beat. Sift flour, measure and add baking powder and salt. Sift again, sift dry ingredients together and add alternately with milk. Pour batter over rhubarb and bake at 375 degrees for 40-45 minutes. Turn upside down on a plate to serve. Makes 6 servings.

Janet Horst
Ephrata, Pa.

Whoppie Pie

Cakes:
½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup milk
2 cups flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
1½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup cocoa

Cream butter, sugar and egg well. Mix dry ingredients together and add alternately with milk and vanilla. Drop by teaspoon unto ungreased cookie sheets. Bake at 400 degrees for 8-10 minutes. Make sandwich with cookies and filling.

Filling:
1 egg white beaten stiff
1 tablespoon milk
2 tablespoon flour
2 cups powdered sugar
½ cup vegetable shortening
2 teaspoons vanilla

Mix ingredients together and add egg white last.

Anna Martin
Myerstown, Pa.

xxx

Frypan Meal

1 pound ground beef
2 tablespoons shortening
2 tablespoons chopped onions
1 pound can whole tomatoes
2 (1 Lb.) cans pork and beans
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon prepared mustard

Brown beef in shortening. Stir in onions, tomatoes, beans and seasoning. Cover and reduce heat. Simmer for 30 minutes stirring occasionally.

Lizzie Zook
Rebersburg, Pa.

xxx

Pea Salad

1 pint peas (cooked and drained)
2 stalks celery chopped
1 small onion chopped
2 hard boiled eggs chopped

Sauce:
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
¼ cup sugar
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon water
¼ teaspoon salt

Mix ingredients for sauce and pour over vegetables. Toss lightly.

Mrs. C. E. Sheffer
Glen Rock, Pa.

xxx

Brown Sugar Drops

2 cups brown sugar
1 cup butter
3 eggs
5 cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
¼ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup chopped nuts or chocolate chips

Mix ingredients and drop by teaspoons on greased cookie sheets. Bake for 10-15 minutes at 350 degrees.

Sandra Horst
Ephrata, Pa.

xxx

Marinated Char-Broiled Beef

1 full cut round steak, 2 inches thick
½ cup soy sauce
3 tbsps honey
¼ cup cider vinegar
1 tbsp garlic powder
1 tbsp ground ginger
1-¼ cups salad oil
2 finely chopped green onions

Trim fat from steak and marinate for 4 hours at room temperature. Turn steak at the end of each hour. For marinade, mix together all ingredients except the steak. Drain off the marinade and grill steak on outdoor grill for 15 minutes on each side (less time for very rare). Remove from fire and let stand 10 minutes before carving. Slice as thin as possible on the diagonal across the grain. Serves 8 to 10.

Consumer Food News

xxx

Chilled Pot Roast

4 lbs blade pot roast - 1½ inches thick
3 tbsp flour
1 tbsp brown sugar
1 tsp salt
dash of pepper
1-one-third tsp dry mustard
¾ cup catsup
1½ tbsp Worcestershire sauce
1 tbsp vinegar
1-2 stalks of celery, sliced
6 whole carrots
2 onions, quartered
1 green pepper, cut in rings
2 tomatoes, cut in wedges

Brown roast slowly on grill over hot coals for 20 to 30 minutes. Combine next 8 ingredients for sauce. Spoon half of sauce onto center of large piece of aluminum foil. Place meat on top of sauce and cover with vegetables and remaining sauce. Fold foil over and seal securely. Bake over slow coals, 1-½ to 2 hours. Serves 6.

Consumer Food News.

Metric workshop slated

Do you speak metric? The metric system of weights and measures remains a mystery to many of us. If you are interested in understanding the metric system, the Lancaster County Cooperative Extension Service is sponsoring a workshop "THINK METRIC." Two sessions will be held — Wednesday, May 12, 1976 at 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. To preregister for the metric workshop call or write the Extension Service at 1383 Arcadia Road, Room No. 1, Lancaster, PA 17601 (Phone: 394-6851).

Apple crop up 25 pct.

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania apples in cold storage on March 31, 1976 totaled 43,894,000 pounds, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. This figure is an increase of 8,805,000 pounds or 25 percent from the same period last year. Indicated disappearance during March was 34,012,000 pounds.

The 43,894,000 pounds in storage converts to 1,045,095 boxes of 42 pounds each.

GRAVEN IMAGES

They that make graven images are all of them vanity, and their delectable things shall not profit, and they are their own witnesses, they see not, nor know, that they may be ashamed

Who hath formed a god, or molten a graven image that is profitable for nothing?

Behold, all his fellows shall be ashamed and the workmen, they are of men, let them all be gathered together, let them stand up; yet they shall fear, and they shall be ashamed together

Isaiah 44 9-11

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90 - BAR STOOLS — PINE — MAPLE — FULL SIZE — REG. $79.95 OUR PRICE $32.50.

30 - 2 PC. L-R SUITES — EARLY AMERICAN — HERCULON & NYLON — REG. $529.00 AND UP — OUR PRICE $269.00.

10 - 3 PT. SUITES, SOFA, LOVE SEAT, CHAIR — REG. $599.95 OUR PRICE $329.95.

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35 - BENCH VISES — REG. $59.95 OUR PRICE $26.50.

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60 - 4% ALUM. TENNIS RACKETS — REG. $39.95 OUR PRICE $15.00.

25 - 5 PC. MAPLE & PINE DINING ROOM SETS — REG. $389.95 OUR PRICE $189.95.

18 - EARLY AMERICAN HIDE-A-BEDS - HERCULON — REG. $429.95 OUR PRICE $239.95.

15 - HIDE-A-BEDS — REG. $329.95 TO 529.95 OUR PRICE $ SINGLES — $159.95 - DOUBLES $189.95 - QUEEN - $229.95 - ALL HERCULON.

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28 - BUNK BED SETS — INCL. BEDDING — MAPLE — PINE — REG. $309.95 OUR PRICE $169.95 TO $149.95.

12 - 3 PC. END TABLE SETS — REG. $189.98 OUR PRICE $99.95.

8 - 3 PC. END TABLE SETS — REG. $149.95 OUR PRICE $79.95.

6 - DINING ROOM SETS, PINE, TABLE, LEAF, 4 CHAIRS — REG. $269.96 OUR PRICE $129.95.

6 - DINING ROOM SETS, MAPLE, TABLE, LEAF, 4 CHAIRS — REG. $279.95 OUR PRICE $139.95.

40 - ROCKERS REFUSED — 70 PERCENT — REG. $99.95 TO 149.95 OUR PRICE $65.00 TO $79.95.

11 - DINING ROOM CHAIRS — REG. $89.95 AND UP OUR PRICE $25.00 EA. PINE, MAPLE CHERRY.

6 - SWIVEL ROCKERS, HERCULON — REG. $159.95 OUR PRICE $59.00.

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24 - 74 PC. STAINLESS FLAT WARE SETS — REG. $189.95 OUR PRICE $26.00.

144 - 40 PC. STAINLESS FLATWARE SETS — REG. $59.95 OUR PRICE $10.00.

40 - 2 & 3 PC. CARVING SETS — REG. $10.95 OUR PRICE $2.00.

12 - 10 PC. CLEAVER SETS — REG. $18.95 OUR PRICE $4.00.

TRAILER LOAD OF HIDE-A-BEDS SINGLES — REG. $339.95 OUR PRICE $149.95 DOUBLES — REG. $389.00 AND UP OUR PRICE $169.95 - QUEENS — REG. $489.00 AND UP OUR PRICE $189.95.

100 - BADMINTON SETS — REG. $19.95 OUR PRICE $8.00.

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Summer wardrobe may need inventory

With Easter past and the Bicentennial Year summer season ahead, it's time for women of all ages and political persuasions to take stock of their spring and summer wardrobes, says Mrs. Eleanor F. Young, Extension textiles and clothing specialist at the University of Maryland in College Park.

Mrs. Young suggests the following list of basic items to keep you swishing stylishly into fall: a straw handbag, rope-soled platform shoes in a neutral color, blazer jacket, and a lacy evening outfit in sheer knit or chiffon.

Last year's pantsuit can be updated simply by acquiring a new, fashionable shirt.

Of course, you'll probably want to show your colors in red, white and blue to commemorate our nation's birthday. But you can also mix in jade green or vibrant yellow for a little relief and to show your individuality.

Other popular colors include softer, muted pastel shades — called porcelain colors — along with lacquered hues, such as bright red, reflecting the Chinese influence.

Nearly all of the clothing styles this season continue to highlight the "natural look," Mrs. Young observed. This influence spreads even to fabrics, accessories and hair fashions.

It includes softly feminine dresses of natural, undyed fabrics — like gauze and muslin. And it is further reflected in billowy fabrics — such as voile and georgette — trimmed in lace and embroidery.

Also tied with the "natural look" is the arts-and-crafts motif — embroidery, imitations of hand-dyed batik, and facsimiles of early-American quilting — the University of Maryland textiles and clothing specialist noted.

The "wrapped" look, too, is very big this year, with a colorful potpourri of wrap-around skirts, tied shoes, and obi sash, and scarves that wind around the head. Evening wear, especially, shows a continuation of the popular Oriental influence.

In fabric design, Mrs. Young reported that the biggest news concerns stripes. These range from multi-colored stripes to floral designs arranged in rows. Somewhere between are the hombre color patterns (varying shades of the same color).

Traditional woven fabrics, such as denim, continue to be fashion headliners. And casual mixing of woven and knit fabrics constitutes a new direction in do-it-yourself haute couture.

Traditional double-knits and sculptured knits are being replaced by softer, silkier interlocking knits, while in another direction the popularity of old stand-bys has prompted the manufacture of knits that simulate denim and seersucker.

Pants for women continue as popular as ever. But skirts — mostly in lengths just below the knee — are becoming increasingly fashionable. Skirt styles this year come in a wide array of pleated, glored and wrapped versions.

Mrs. Young predicts that the trend in fashion is continuing toward longer skirts and higher heels.

Shoe styles find the natural rope and crepe-soled platforms again fashionable. The sandal look is also very fashion-right, Mrs. Young commented.

In keeping with the "natural look," accessories are simple, too. Straw purses, rope or elastic belts, and a single, short neck chain will stylishly compliment any outfit this spring or summer. And we will again be seeing more casual brimmed hats, along with dressier brimmed hats for social occasions.

The coiffure to wear with this season's new fashions is the shorter, shoulder-length style. To harmonize with the "natural look," hair should be swingy, soft and easy to care for.

Art contest announced

SCHUYLKILL HAVEN — The Schuylkill County Dairy Princess Committee announces an art contest for youth, grades 1 to 12 in conjunction with Dairy Day being held on June 19, at the Fairlane Village Mall. Chairman, Doris Brown of Pine Grove, explained the purpose of the art contest is to encourage youth to become aware of all aspects of dairying during National Dairy Month. The theme may be expressed in visual arts like collages, drawings, posters, or sculptures.

Any individuals or youth groups interested in entering the contest can obtain a copy of the special rules by contacting Mrs. Doris Brown, Box 230, Pine Grove 17963, telephone - 739-4187 or Mrs. Kathy Buggy, Schuylkill County Extension Service, P. O. Box 404, Schuylkill Haven 17972, telephone - 385-3431.

Rose care slides available

When a gardener buys a rose bush at the garden center he probably doesn't know or even care how long and by what methods that plant came to be available for his use. The production of the garden rose in a nursery requires three years. The first year a hardy wild rose understock or root and plant growth such as the notoriously healthy Multiflora rose is grown from seed to furnish the roots of the future garden rose. The second year these seedling roses are planted out in the nursery and are budded with different kinds of roses desired by the gardener public. The third year the budded rose variety grows and by fall, plants are ready for harvest and storage until early spring when they are ready for planting.

A slide presentation consisting of one-hundred color slides of this process is available free of charge from Star Roses, The Conard-Plye Co., West Grove, Pa., 19390. All organizations are invited to use these slides for programs. The only requirement is insuring the lecture when obtained by parcel post.

Read the Farm Women Calendar.

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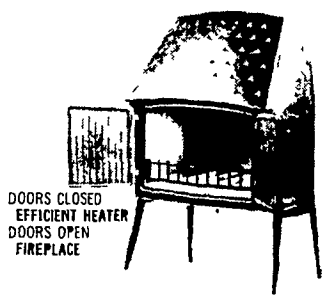

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NORWEGIAN or DANISH STOVES

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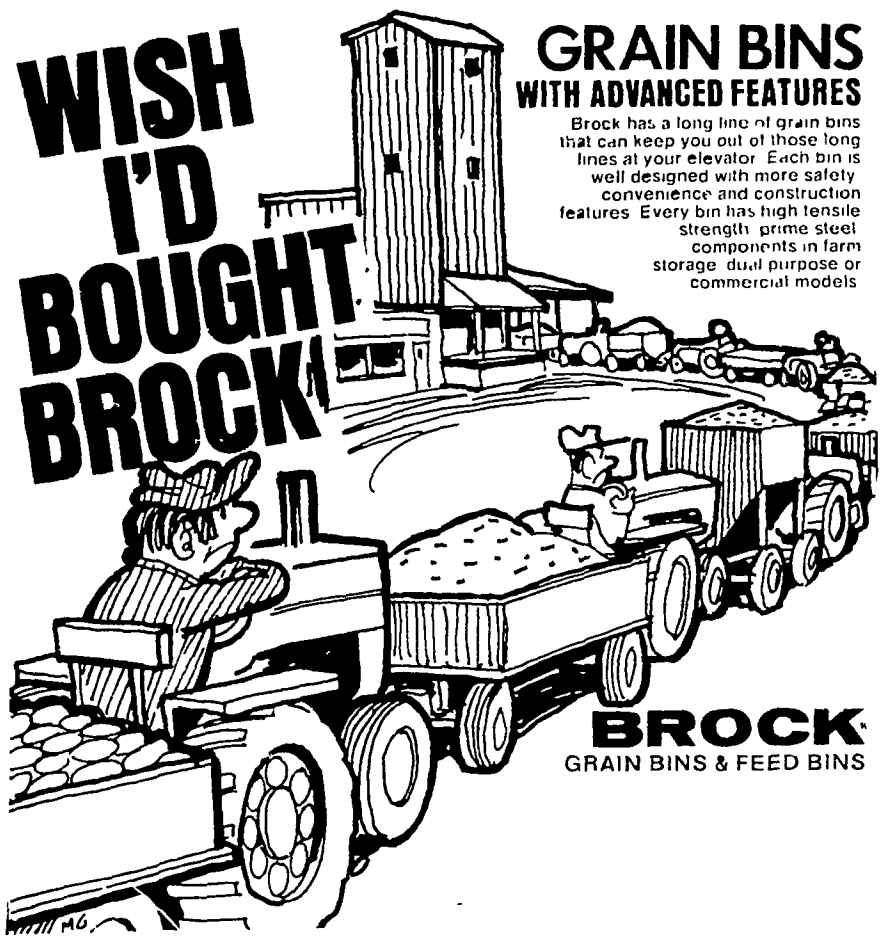

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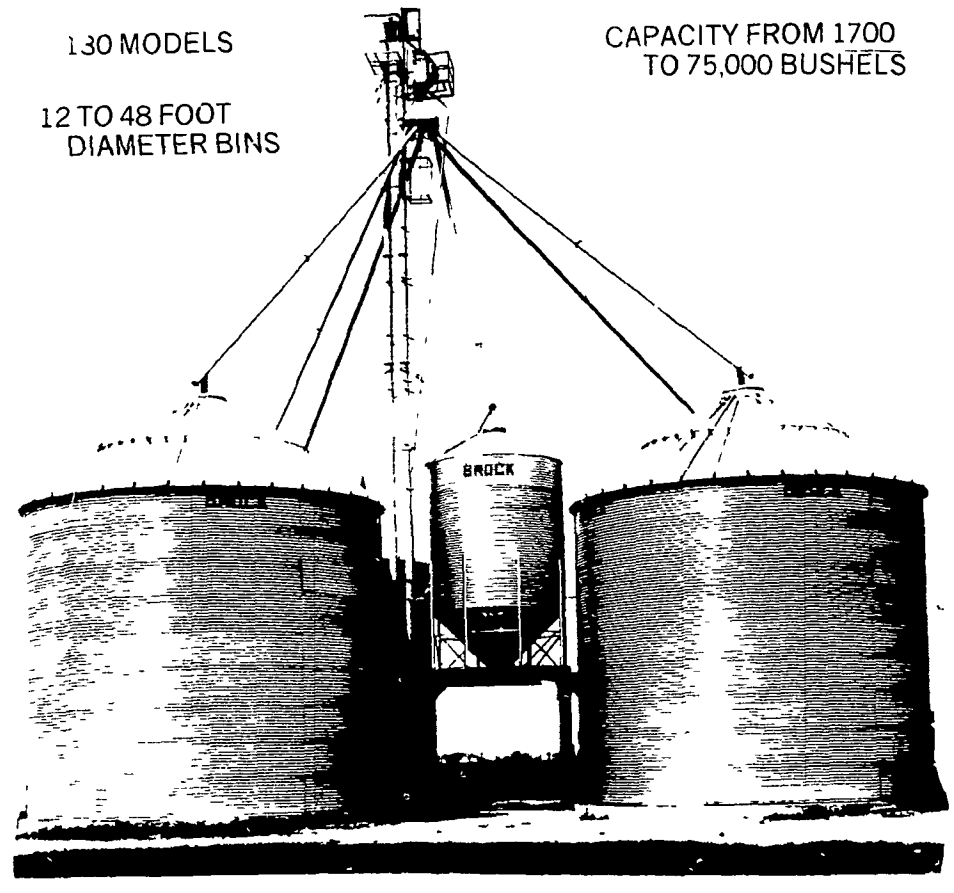

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Ladies Have You Heard?

By Doris Thomas

Lancaster Home Economist

Check Fraud's Up But You Can Help

That innocent looking person next to you in line at the bank yesterday may have been robbing your bank of hundreds of dollars with no gun and no violence, just a bad check.

With more than 28 billion checks being written a year, check fraud is a growing problem. As a matter of fact, annual bank losses from fraudulent checks are now twice as high as losses from bank burglaries and holdups.

Banks are doing everything they can to prevent fraud through check cashing procedures. For example, many banks will cash only checks drawn on them. This precaution ensures that they will be able to verify the signature of the person who wrote the check with the signature card they have on file.

Con artists are smart and have ways of getting around even the most stringent procedures. And, although it's ultimately the bank's problem, your help is needed to curtail check fraud.

Think of the embarrassment if your bank account is tapped by a con artist and a check you write bounces because some crook has gotten to your money first.

You'll eventually get your money back, but you can save yourself the embarrassment and hassle if you take a few simple precautions.

Reconcile your statement as soon as it arrives.

Always write your checks in ink; start as far left as possible in each space, and make sure you leave no spaces where figures or words can be inserted.

Keep your blank checks, cancelled checks, and personal deposit slips hidden in a safe place at home, and burried in your purse.

Destroy any old blank checks you may have.

Notify your banker of lost or stolen checkbooks immediately. Tellers then can stop any unauthorized checks from being cashed on your account.

Let the bank know if you don't receive ordered checks, cancelled checks or statements as scheduled. Make certain that the information on your newly printed checks is accurate, and that all new numbered checks are accounted for.

Remember, forgers rob homes, mail boxes and purses to get signature samples, account numbers and balance information - your blank checks are as good as money to a con artist - protect them.

Variety Makes A Difference in Quality Of Frozen Vegetables

If you had poor quality frozen green beans this winter, it could have been the variety you selected. Some varieties are better than others for freezing.

Bean varieties with "tender" in the title such as Tendercrop, Tendergreen, Tenderette, and Tenderpod are the best green beans for freezing.

The package label on seeds may or may not be a guide to the best variety for freezing. Many varieties are suitable for freezing but the texture may be a bit tough; the quality is less than for the "tender" varieties.

When buying seed for your gardens, include recommended varieties for the vegetables you plan to freeze. The 1975 revision of the Cooperative Extension Service's Circular 534 "Preparing Food For Your Freezer", lists the best varieties you can get a copy of this circular from the Penn State Cooperative Extension Service office in your county.

If you buy vegetables to freeze you are at some disadvantage when it comes to getting the best varieties for freezing. If you know the recommended varieties you can watch advertisements and ask if varieties are suitable for freezing. In the case of "you pick," consult with the grower and give him the names of varieties you know to be best for freezing.

Egg office switched

PARK RIDGE Ill. - John Wallace, chairman of the Egg Board, announced here last week that temporary offices of the Egg Board have been established in the headquarters of the American Egg Board under the management of Douglas R. O'Banion, former assistant director of the California Egg Program.

All correspondence to the Egg Board should be addressed: Egg Board, 205 Touhy Avenue, Park Ridge, Ill. 60068, until further notice. The Egg Board's telephone number is 312-692-6550.

Wallace said the temporary address and telephone number will be utilized until such time as the Egg Board establishes a permanent address.

Amos H. Funk, Millersville R1, center, receives tribute from Penn State College of Agriculture Dean James M. Beattie, left, and John L. Walker, newly elected president of the University's Agricultural Advisory Council, during the Council's semi-annual meeting held recently on the University Park campus. Funk represents the Pennsylvania Association of Soil and Water Conservation District Directors, Inc., on the advisory group and has served as Council president for the past four years. The Lancaster County vegetable grower was commended for his leadership and many contributions to agriculture. He will remain on the Board of the Council, which is comprised of representatives from 68 Pennsylvania agricultural organizations. The new Council president is director of member services, Pittsburgh Division, Milk, Inc.

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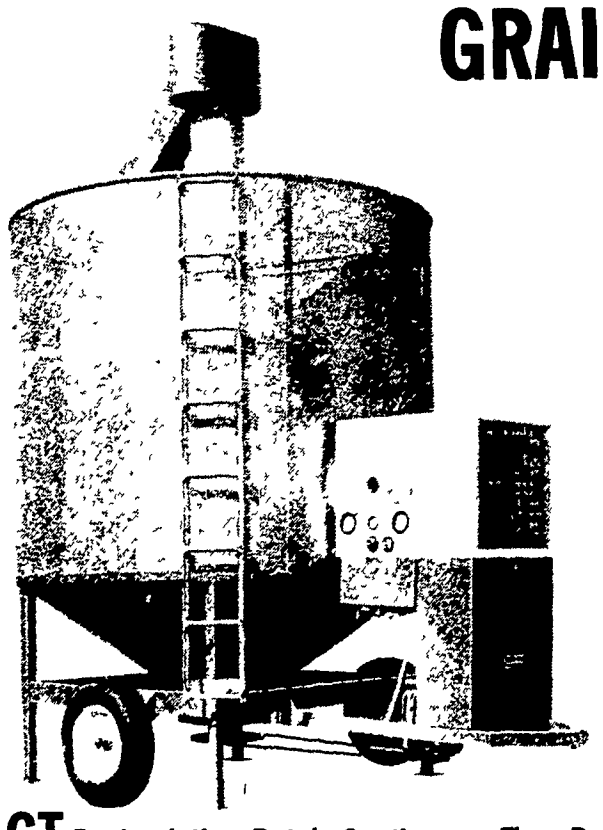
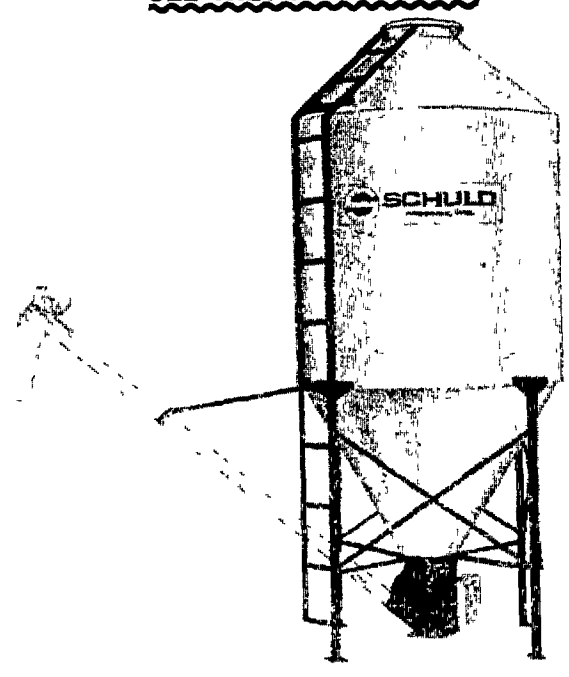
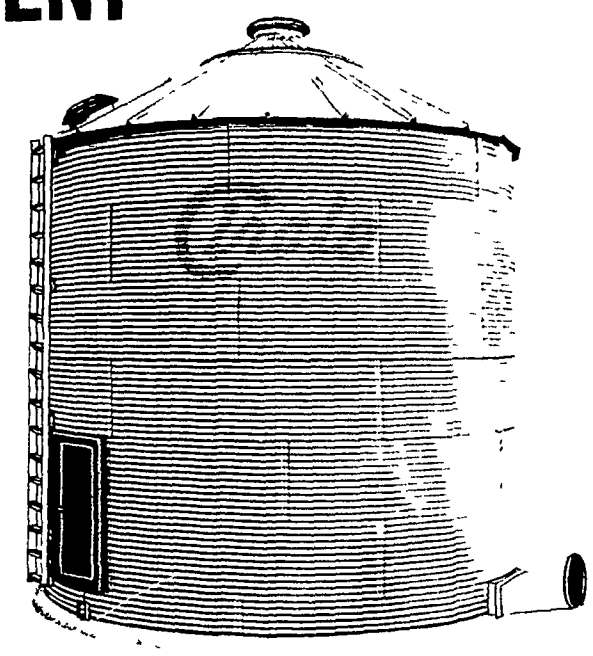


GT Recirculating Batch Continuous Flow Dryer



Feed Bin Capacity From 1000 lbs. to 250,000



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Milk market hearing slated

Notice is hereby given of a public hearing to be held on May 20, 1976, at the Friendship International Hotel, Baltimore-Washington International Airport, Maryland, beginning at 10:00 a.m., with respect to proposed amendments to the tentative marketing agreement and to the order, regulating the handling of milk in the Middle Atlantic marketing area.

The hearing is called pursuant to the provisions of the Agricultural Marketing Agreement Act of 1937, as amended (7 U.S.C. 601 et seq.), and the applicable rules of practice and procedure governing the formulation of marketing agreements and marketing orders (7 CFR Part 900).

The purpose of the hearing is to receive evidence with respect to the economic and marketing conditions which relate to the proposed amendments.

The proposed amendments, set forth below, have not received the approval of the Secretary of Agriculture.

Proposed by Capitol Milk Producers Cooperative, Inc.; Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative; Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers; and Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers:

Proposal No. 1

Increase the rate of deduction under the advertising and promotion program from $.05 per hundredweight to $.07 per hundredweight.

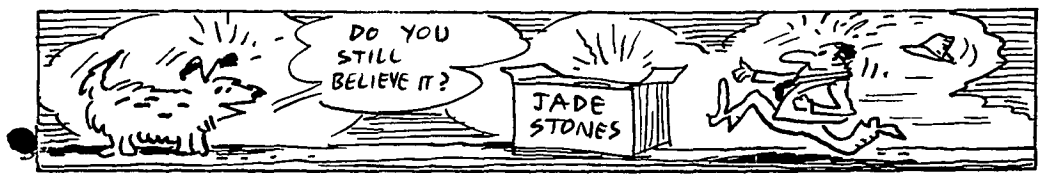
Proposed by the Dairy Division, Agricultural Marketing Service:

Proposal No. 2

Make such changes as may be necessary to make the entire marketing agreement and the order conform with any amendments thereto that may result from this hearing.

Copies of this notice of hearing and the order may be procured from the Market Administrator, P.O. Box 710, Alexandria, Virginia 22313, or from the Hearing Clerk, Room 112-A, Administration Building, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250 or may be there inspected.

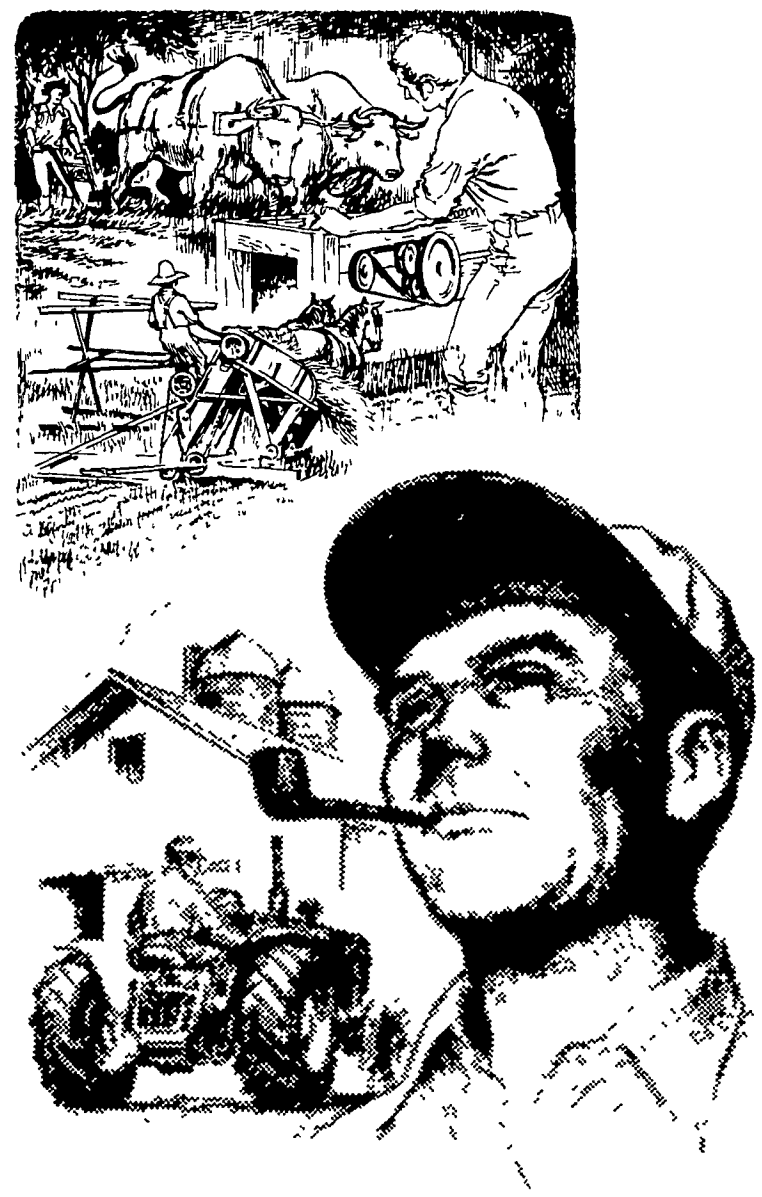
"THE BIRDMAN of St James's Park," this elderly unnamed man regularly feeds the birds in St James's Park, London, and has completely won their confidence. One cheeky sparrow appears to be waiting his turn on the man's nose.



In the Middle Ages, people believed that jade stones could cure kidney ailments.

Farming . . .

It's Nurtured the Good Earth of Our America



★

As the Bicentennial nears, let's remember the part farming has played and still does in the development of the United States. It has provided us with the essentials to achieve what we have today. By providing food for our millions . . . natural fibers for our clothing . . . jobs for many of our people. Let's practice conservation to preserve this land that has given us life.

★

FARM CREDIT SERVICE

Production Credit Association

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Penn State's ag. enrollment up 170 percent since 1969

UNIVERSITY PARK - Enrollment in the College of Agriculture at The Pennsylvania State University is now the fifth largest in the nation, trailing only Texas A & M, Ohio State, Purdue, and California. The College now has 3,463 undergraduates and 401 graduate students, according to Dr. Robert E. Swope, assistant dean for resident education in the College.

He noted that agricultural enrollment at Penn State has leaped forward by 170 per cent between 1969 and 1975. At the same time, national enrollment in agriculture went up by 75 per cent.

Despite this rapid growth, Swope states that enrollment increases are leveling off. Looking at the total undergraduate enrollment in all colleges at Penn State, an increase of 67 per cent occurred between 1964 and 1969, but slowed to 25 per cent between 1969 and 1975. Moreover, the rate of increase was only six per cent in the two-year period from 1973 to 1975.

In the College of Agriculture, on the other hand, a 38 per cent increase between 1964 and 1969 was followed by a 170 per cent increase from 1969 to 1975. However, the rate of increase from 1972-73, 1973-74, and 1974-75 has slowed to 25 per cent, 19 per cent, and 14 per cent respectively, indicating that a trend observed earlier in total Penn State enrollment now appears to have a parallel in agriculture.

It is interesting to note, however, that between 1969 and 1975, 28 per cent or 2,187 students out of an increase of 7,777 students at Penn State were in the College of Agriculture.

A survey made at Penn State in 1973 revealed a changing trend in the geographical origins of undergraduate students in agriculture. Whereas a few years ago a majority of the students came from rural areas, by 1973 two-thirds were from urban and suburban backgrounds. The survey indicated that further changes in this direction could be expected. While 63 per cent of the upperclass students in 1973 were from urban areas, over 70 per cent of the incoming freshmen were from non-rural homes.

"It is evident that national and international concerns for agriculture, especially in food production, have played an important part in stimulating young men and women to enter agricultural professions," Dr. Swope stated.

He added that college students are looking for service oriented careers and with the diversification of agriculture over the past several years new opportunities are open to students with a variety of interests. Such programs as environmental resource management, horticulture, general agriculture, and animal science have been particularly attractive to students from both rural and urban origins.

Standards tightened

WASHINGTON, - The U.S. Department of Agriculture recently announced changes in its grain inspection regulations that will bring about tighter federal control over sampling of export grain for official inspection.

The changes, in general, involve requirements for the installation, location, and operation of diverter-type mechanical samplers at the nation's 77 export elevators. Last fall, officials of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) ordered all U.S. export elevators to install these samplers by May 1.

One change announced requires that for export inspections, unless otherwise approved by AMS, the mechanical sampler must be placed as near as practicable to the end of the loading belt or other conveyance that carries grain from the elevator to the ship. This change was one of 17 amendments to the grain inspection regulations proposed by AMS in the Feb. 12 Federal Register. Officials said that a decision on the other 16 proposed changes should be announced shortly.

Under the U.S. Grain Standards Act, as presently written, USDA has no authority to perform original sampling or inspection of grain, either export or domestic. Original sampling and inspection is left to USDA-licensed state and private inspection personnel. However, the AMS Grain Division is made responsible for administering the overall system, designating the official grain inspection agencies, setting up the U.S. standards for grain and the inspection regulations, and supervising the work of the licensed inspection personnel.

The changes announced were scheduled to appear in the May 3 Federal Register. Copies can be obtained from the Grain Division, AMS, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Crop update released; dry but favorable

HARRISBURG - Much needed moisture hampered field activities during the week ending May 3, with five days considered suitable for fieldwork statewide, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. Soil moisture was considered short to adequate, but in the northern counties, rains pushed moisture levels to adequate or somewhat surplus. Fieldwork in the north was held to three days.

The moisture slowed plows, but statewide plowing is 82 per cent done, two weeks or 20 per cent ahead of 1975. Southern counties show 91 per cent done, central areas are at 86 per cent, and northern areas are 69 per cent completed.

Oats seeding, at 87 per cent complete is still two weeks ahead of the 1975 rate. The south is furthest along with 93 per cent, while central and northern counties are at 87 and 83 per cent respectively.

The rate of potato planting slowed last week, but the state is still 45 per cent done, a week ahead of last year's 34 per cent. The north shows only 14 per cent done, while central counties are at 48 per cent and southern areas at 78 per cent.

Planting of corn is now 19 per cent completed, about eleven days ahead of last year. The north showed negligible corn planting but central areas are now 18 per cent done and in the south, planting is one-third complete. Some corn in the southern counties has emerged and is one to two inches high.

Barley and wheat are developing a week to ten days ahead of the 1975 crops. Barley is about 18 per cent in the boot state compared with under five per cent last year. Wheat is rated at about nine per cent in boot statewide. Advancement seems most rapid in the central areas. Some early barley is heading in the southern counties.

Alfalfa and clo-tim hay stands are rated mostly in fair to good condition. The alfalfa weevil has become active and some operators are spraying. The amount of feed being obtained from pastures is average or below. Rain is needed to generate growth.

Development of the state's fruit crops is about two weeks ahead of last year. Peaches are 83 per cent in bloom, cherries 91 per cent and apples 78 per cent in full bloom.

Strawberris are blossoming in some areas with some early varieties beginning to set fruit. Green peas have emerged with some now in bloom. Some asparagus has been pulled but cold weather has retarded growth.

Brown Swiss leader cited for 25 years of service

Marvin L. Kruse, executive secretary-treasurer of the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association of America, was recently honored by the Association's Board of Directors for 25 years of service to the breed.

Kruse was guest of honor at a dinner attended by the directors, their wives and the Brown Swiss Association office staff. William J. Notter, Jr. of Cobleskill, New York and vice president of the Association, presented Kruse with a framed citation signed by each officer and director and Bernard Monson, president of the Association, Gowrie, Iowa, presented him with the original water color by Tom Phillips of the Brown Swiss "Checkin' the Herd" pasture scene as a token of appreciation. The handsome citation written and lettered by Mrs. Notter read as follows: "For Twenty-Five Years our Association has had in its service the very real talents of a man who truly believes in his work; the loyalty of a man who loves this breed and whose friendship for it and the individual breeders has spanned the years; and whose imagination during his years as national secretary has been reflected in our breed's worldwide acceptance and prominence."

Kruse joined the Brown Swiss Association in 1951 in the capacity of western fieldman. After serving the 22 states west of the Mississippi River for 10 years, he was brought to the office in Beloit, Wisconsin with the responsibility of editing the breed's magazine, The Brown Swiss Bulletin, and as fieldman for three nearby states, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

June milk price set

ALEXANDRIA, Va. - Market Administrator, Joseph D. Shine, announced Wednesday a Class I milk price for Federal Order No. 4 of $11.22 per hundredweight for June 1976, a drop of 16 cents from May. The Class I price was $9.72 last June. Prices are announced for milk testing 3.5 percent butterfat, f.o.b. plants located within 55 miles of Philadelphia, Pa. and also within 75 miles from the nearer of Washington, D.C. or Baltimore, Md. A six-cent per hundredweight direct-delivery differential is applicable for producer milk received at plants located within 55 miles of Philadelphia.

Shine also announced a Class II milk price of $8.37 per hundredweight for the month of April 1976 and a producer butterfat differential of 10.3 cents for April.

The Market Administrator stated that the June Class I and April Class II prices are based on a Minnesota-Wisconsin manufacturing milk price of $8.44 per hundredweight at 3.5 percent butterfat. The butterfat differential is based on the average Grade A (92 Score) bulk wholesale butter price at Chicago for April of $.8952 per pound.

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The services your Crop Care dealer offers are designed to help you get maximum yield, and to free up your time to do what you do best **Manage.** Nobody can manage your farming operation like you Your Certified Crop Care dealer can provide professional advice and services to help you do it **better.**

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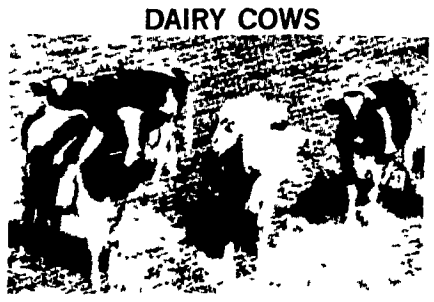

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SOW & LITTER

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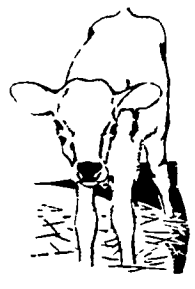

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ED ESHLEMAN'S WASHINGTON REPORT

The House of Representatives has begun to use new procedures designed to give Congress a more effective role in determining the size of the federal budget. The goal of this procedure is desirable but the plan will work only if each Member of Congress is willing to compromise and make hard choices instead of pushing for more and more spending on his or her particular pet projects.

The new budget process sounds more complicated than it is. Congress is now required to set spending and revenue targets for the next fiscal year (FY 1977) before any spending or taxing measure can be considered. In the past, Congress dealt with the budget in a haphazard manner, passing authorization, appropriation and tax bills without any real idea of what the overall result of all these measures would be. This made it easy to spend money the government did not have or to get a special program funded even if it was not needed. The new budget process will require the Congress to look at all spending and tax legislation more closely to see that it stays under the overall target figures that have been set.

Because the federal fiscal year has been changed to run from October 1st to September 30th of each year, Congressional action on the budget starts early. By March 15th of this year all House and Joint Committees were required to submit detailed reports to the Budget Committee outlining their views and estimates regarding spending levels for programs within their jurisdiction. These reports were received. The Budget Committee then evaluated all of these reports as well as the President's budget recommendations and sent to the House floor a concurrent resolution setting overall spending and revenue targets. The resolution also sets specific spending targets for each major program as well as a target deficit and public debt. This resolution must pass the House and Senate by May 15, 1976. It does not require action by the President.

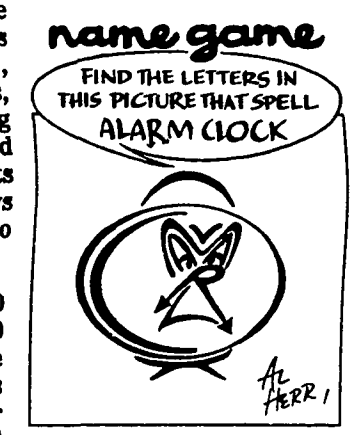
Once the first resolution is passed establishing all of the target figures, Congress can begin considering all spending bills. Action on these bills must be completed by September 13, 1976 and by September 15, 1976 a second concurrent resolution must be enacted which will reaffirm the targets established by the first resolution or make changes in light of the spending bills that have passed. After the second resolution is passed no bill that would raise the spending ceilings or lower the amount of revenue received can be considered except by a special order.

The new Congressional budget process is far from perfect because target spending levels can be changed too easily. I would still predict a budget deficit for fiscal year 1977 of $70-billion. Even with this new budget process I think it is vitally important to have a membership in Congress that wants to hold down government spending.

Riding schedule available

NORRISTOWN - A schedule of Montgomery County 4-H sponsored horse shows for the 1976 season is now available from the Cooperative Extension Service Norristown, Pa. 19401. Although several shows are strictly limited to only 4-H members, the majority are open to the public. There are divisions and classes for hunters, stock and saddle horses, eqiutation, pleasure, racing events (some shows) and others. The schedule lists dates and places for shows and a number to call to obtain a prize list.

Montgomery County has 10 horse clubs with nearly 30 volunteer leaders and are over 300 members. There is also a free newsletter covering horse oriented articles on courses, feeding, management, etc. that is available to all interested horse owners. Drop a line to the Extension Office, 400 Markley Street, Norristown 19401 and indicate that you would like to be on the "Horseman" Newsletter.



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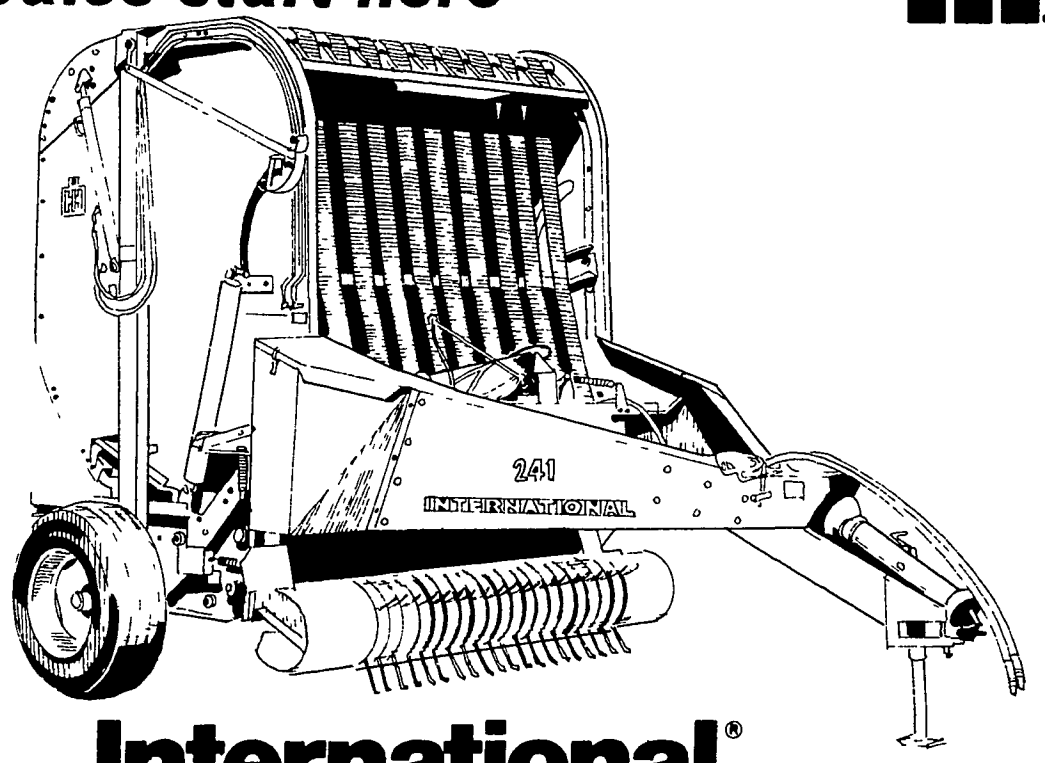

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- Exclusive lower belt tracking system lets belt float to tolerate loads, reduce wear.
- Exclusive individually replaceable upper belts.
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- Exclusive pilot-operated check valve . . . does not require tractor check valve.
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Nat'l. 4-H unit begins operation

CHICAGO - A new chapter in 4-H history will open when the National 4-H Council goes into operation on or about July 1.

A nonprofit educational corporation, the Council will unify functions of the National 4-H Foundation, Washington, D.C., and the National 4-H Service Committee, Chicago. The two organizations for many years have represented 4-H nationally on behalf of the private sector.

The new Council is expected to strengthen the private sector's role as an effective partner in the overall 4-H program conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Funds from business, industry and foundations channeled through the Service Committee and the Foundation have supplemented public support of 4-H by making possible such extras as educational materials, citizenship-leadership training courses, international travel and youth exchange programs, operation and expansion of National 4-H Center, and awards that recognize the achievements of 4-H'ers in a broad range of projects.

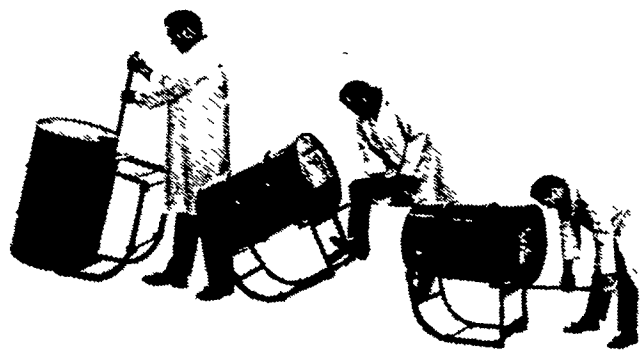
Some private-sector donors have lent their support to 4-H through the Service Committee for more than half a century. Among them are International Harvester Company, donor of awards in the 4-H agricultural program; Montgomery Ward & Co., consumer education program; Wilson & Co., Inc., sheep program; Armour & Company, general support; The Santa Fe Railway System and Gulf Central Pipeline Company, A Santa Fe Industries Company, educational awards and scholarships; Chicago & North Western Transportation Company, college scholarships; and The Milwaukee Road, grain marketing - transportation scholarships.

Donors supporting 4-H for more than 30 years include Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corp., food preservation program; Westinghouse Electric Corporation, electric energy; Coats & Clark Inc., clothing; The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, automotive; Amoco Foundation, Inc., petroleum power; and General Motors, safety program. These donors are among about 30 that offer a full schedule of awards to 4-H members: medals of honor at the county level, expense-paid trips to National 4-H Congress for state winners, and national college scholarships.

Other long-term support of 4-H has come from Alpha Gamma Rho Educational Foundation, agricultural scholarship; The Conrad Hilton Hotel, Report to the Nation; Burlington Northern Inc., educational awards; Allis-Chalmers Corporation, Agricultural Equipment Division, general support; and Elgin Watch Company, awards to winners of special 4-H events.

Hundreds of other private-sector donors have been partners in the 4-H program through the years. Private resources channeled through the new Council are expected to help the Extension Service reach its goal of involving more young people in 4-H by the close of the 1970s.

What's New



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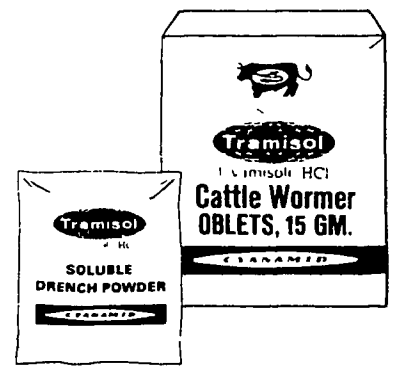

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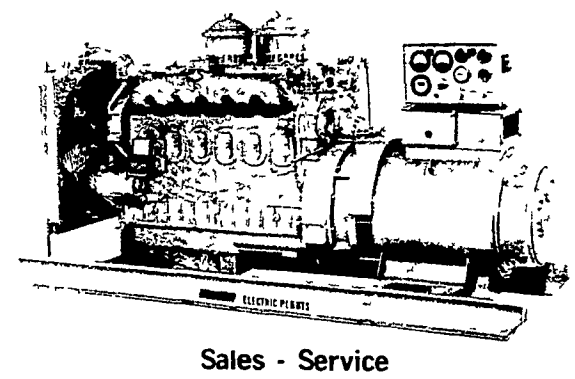

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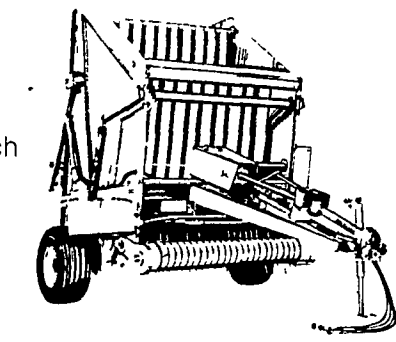

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Zajac named manager

Henry Zajac

Henry Zajac, 14 Morwood Rd., Telford, Pa., has been named an area farm sales manager for Agway Inc., announces Robert Kutil, director of the organization's southern retail division.

As manager, Zajac will coordinate operations and farm sales activities of Agway stores and representatives in southeastern Pennsylvania. He succeeds John Reed, who is now manager of the Lebanon, Pa. Agway store.

Zajac has managed several retail stores and has worked as crops fieldman and enterprise salesman after joining Agway in 1951.

He, his wife Mae, and their four children are planning a move from Telford to an area closer to his new territory.

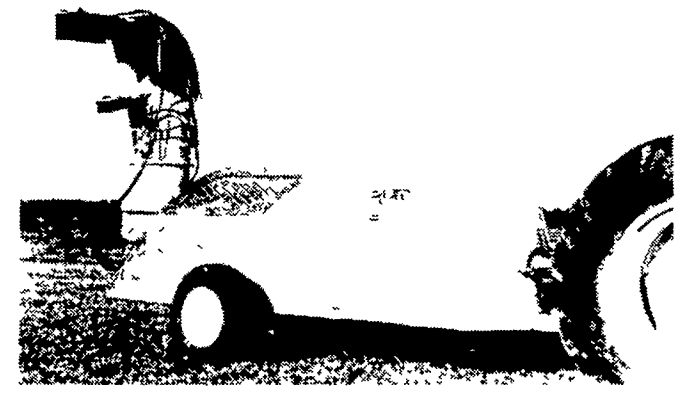
Md. goat assn. to hear Dr. David Lincicome

Dr. David Lincicome of Seven Fountains, Va. will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Maryland Dairy Goat Assn., May 10. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Baltimore Federal Building, 6 East Main St., Westminster, Md. Dr. Lincicome is a prominent Nubian breeder, heads the research section of the American Dairy Goat Assn., and is an ADGA District Director.

For further information call 301-374-4054 or 301-848-5295.

Only a few foods contain the essential nutrient iron Liver is a particularly good source, as are lean meats, heart, kidney, shellfish

What's New



Sprayer

A new hydraulic operating vegetable spray head for AgTec Crop Sprayers rotates 252 degrees - always sprays with the wind. Allows application of nutrient sprays, fungicides and pesticides - even on windy days. New design head has spray orifices mounted in the dual, hydraulic-elevating air deflectors. Provides low volume targeted spray over a 70 foot swath with little or no runoff.

AgTec Division, Ag-Chem Equipment Co., Inc., 4900 Viking Drive, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55435.

Temperature Recorder

A 30 day continuous historical record or temperature recorded on a strip chart using pressure sensitive paper is provided by the Model 3540 remote temperature recording system manufactured by the Sierra Environmental Products Division of Microchemical Specialties, Inc., Berkeley, California.

The Model 3540 is manufactured exclusively with solid state components reflecting the latest advancements in electronic design. The sensor is a Thermilinear Thermistor. Available with either one or two channels. Runs on 12 volts, DC, and 110 AC, or both for stand by applications.

Imports restricted to prevent swine disease

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Department of Agriculture has proposed restricting the importation of swine organs, glands, extracts and secretions for scientific purposes if they originate in, are shipped from, or transit countries infected with hog cholera, swine vesicular disease (SVD) or African swine fever.

Officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) said the proposed changes would apply the same restrictions to these special swine products that are now in effect if the products originate from countries infected with foot-and-mouth disease or rinderpest - two highly contagious livestock diseases.

Public comments should be submitted before June 1, to the Deputy Administrator for Veterinary Services, APHIS, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Hyattsville, MD 20782.

IT'S MOTHER'S DAY

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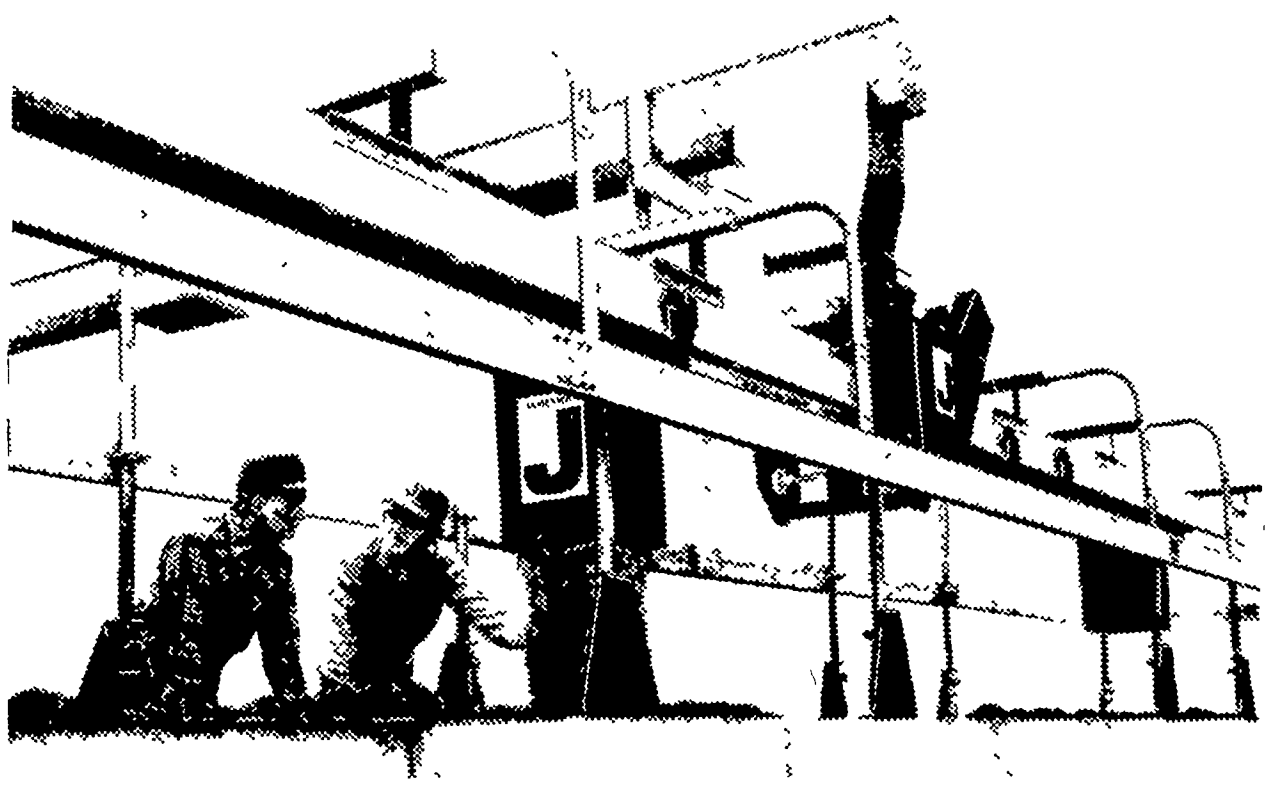

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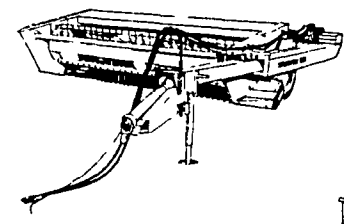

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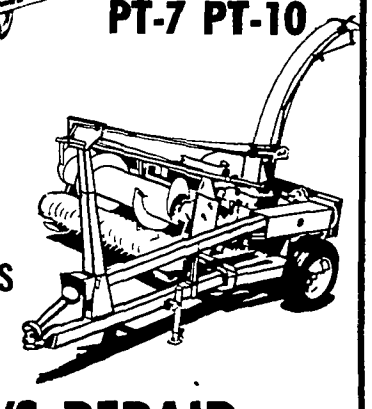

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Enjoy a mini vacation

Donegal Mills plantation recalls early colonial living

With a sweeping wide veranda, the Colonial Donegal Mills Plantation House reminds one of a Southern home. Filled with period antiques and relics of by-gone days, the house tour is a trip into nostalgia.

By MELISSA PIPER

MOUNT JOY — Leaving the main road behind and following the narrow path which winds its way into the farm land between the small farm communities here, time seems to flee and suddenly you feel a part of colonial life.

Up ahead and to the left of the road stands the Donegal Mills Plantation and except for the modern tourist office, one could keep his head craned for buggies whizzing by toward the cities or heavy wagons lumbering down the road.

In the early 18th century, the Donegal Valley, southwest of Mount Joy, was a bustling industrial center. Surrounded by quiet pastures and green fields dotted with cows, sounds of the "clink-clink-clink" of the blacksmith's hammer against the anvil and the whirring whispers of a mill grinding grain escaped into the atmosphere reminding farmers of the industry close at hand.

The Donegal Mill was built in 1830 replacing a one story colonial mill which stood across the road in 1779. The mill is open today and is filled with period antiques and documents.

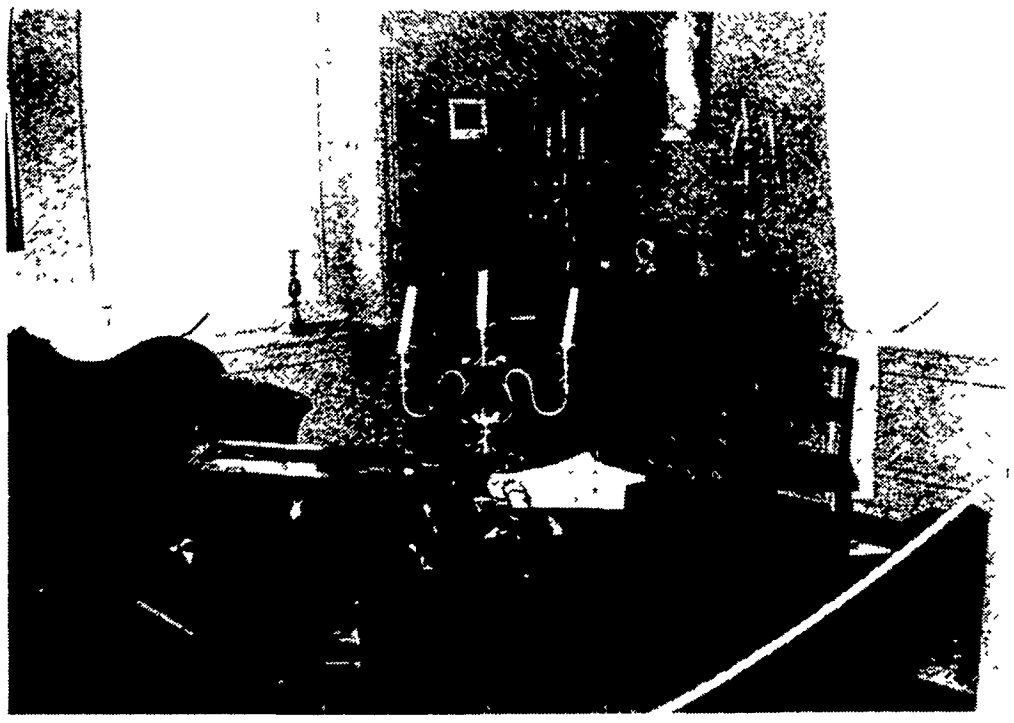
Perhaps one of the most beautiful mansions to be built in the area is found just yards from the mill. Flaunting a wide veranda, the residence was remodeled in the early 19th century with additions being added at a later time.

The Plantation house complete with period rooms, is decorated in the Empire and Victorian styles with antiques reminiscent of the early industrial settlers. A wide variety of 18th and 19th century furniture pieces, silver, china and dolls are exhibited in the expansive house. Clothes of the periods are also on display in the various rooms of the house along with authentic books, pictures and lamps.

A miller's house also complete with antique furniture, spinning wheels and pottery is included on the premises. From the back door of the smaller abode, one can see a German kitchen garden, trout spring and paw-paw trees.

Purchased in 1941 by George Brown II, the

[Continued on Page 61]



An Empire Period living room is graced with a number of furniture pieces and an old music box from Germany.

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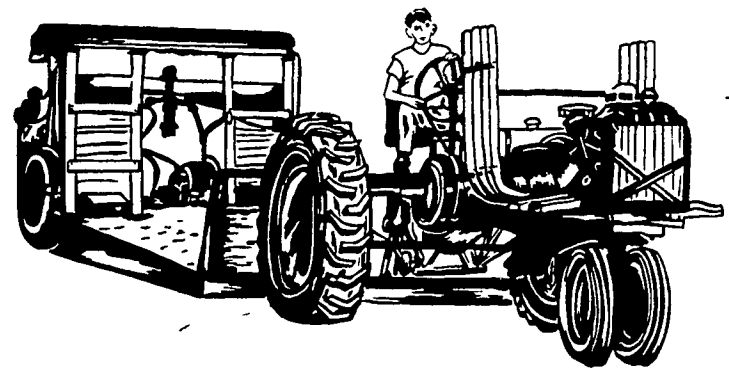

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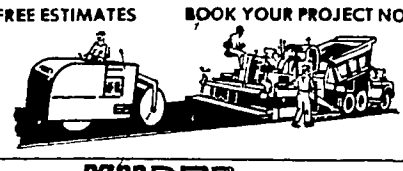

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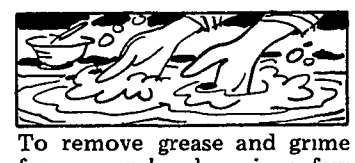
Revere Chemical Corporation recently introduced "Burg-Alarm," a unique security system designed to protect a tear drop shape area up to 300 square feet with silent and harmless, high-frequency sound waves.

When an intruder's motion is detected by the unit, a 90 decibel alarm horn is triggered. It sounds for a full minute even after all motion has ceased. The "Burg-Alarm" system shuts off automatically and resets itself. It features a 15 second delay which permits you to leave the area without sounding the alarm.

A lamp or radio can be plugged into the unit as a pre-alarm device. It activates seconds before the alarm goes off.

This burglary prevention system is compact, portable and housed in a distinctive walnut cabinet measuring 6¼ inches x 5¼ inches x 3 inches. Weighs just three pounds. Plugs into any 110 volt outlet. Instructions explaining how to adjust unit, determine proper location and test for effectiveness are included with the system.

A room complete with antique dolls and toys occupies one area of the Plantation House.



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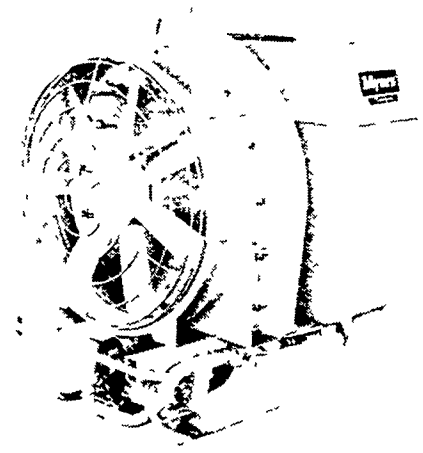

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Donegal Mills

[Continued from Page 60]

Donegal Mills Plantation was given to Brown's daughter, Joanne Zink in 1967. Joanne and her husband have been busy remodeling the plantation house and grounds since that time and have added many of their private collection antiques to the historical sight.

Along with viewing the gracious homes and mill, tourists can visit the gift shop, bake house and petting zoo. The Plantation is open six days a week on Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

The Plantation is located south of Mt. Joy on Rt. 141 off Musser Road.

Most lifetime homers by a professional baseball player? Not Babe Ruth or Hank Aaron, but Josh Gibson holds the record. He hit 800 lifetime homers playing for the Homestead Greys!

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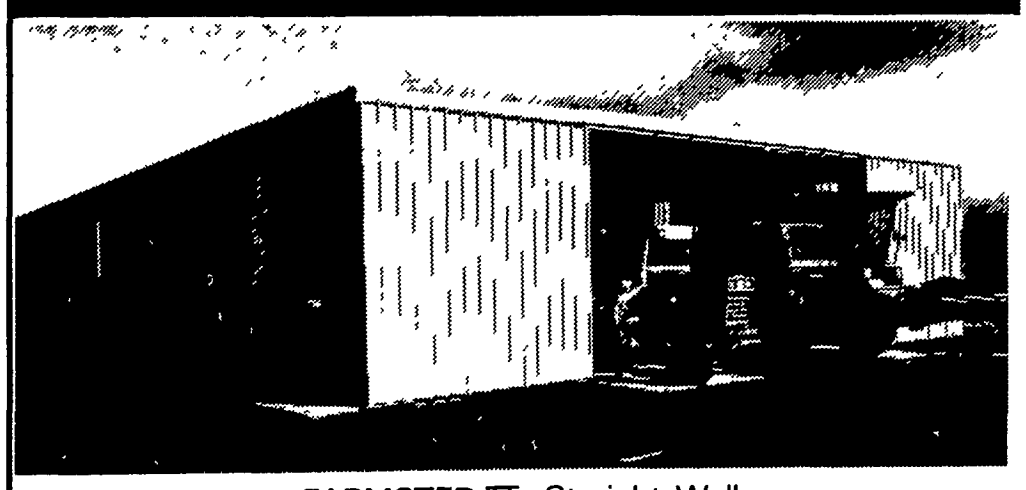

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Prices Listed Are Galv. Bldgs. F O.B. Factory
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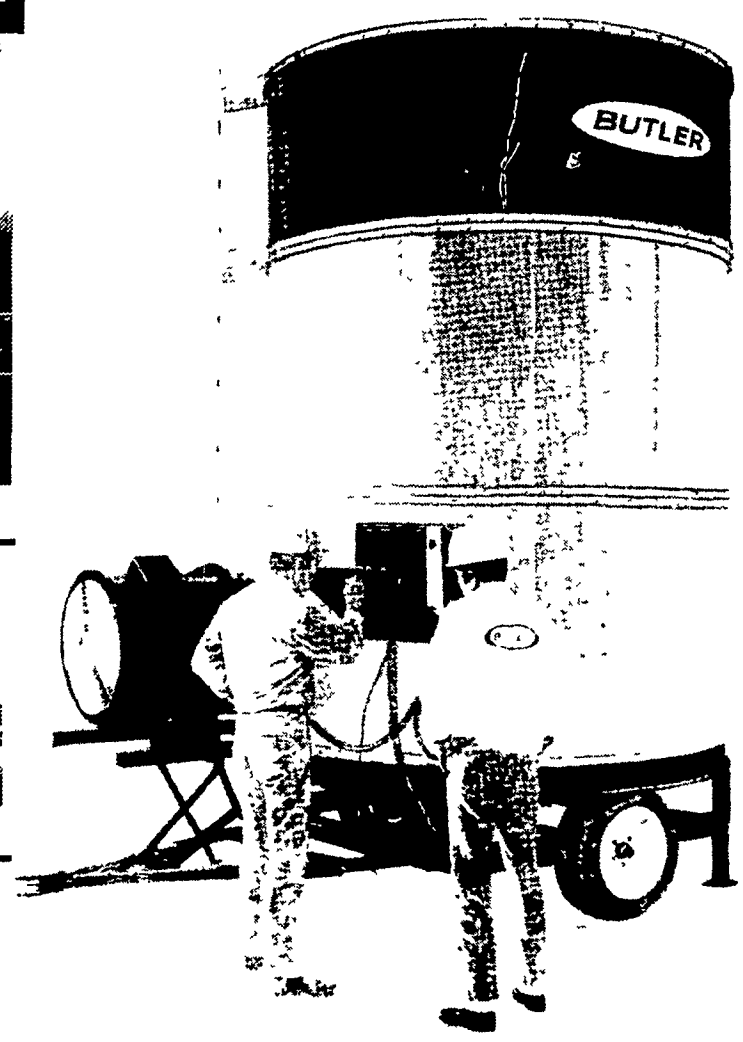
BUTLER KAN-SUN BATCH DRYER



The Kan Sun Batch Dryer is especially designed for

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- the feeder who raises limited amounts of grain and doesn t want to haul his grain to town for drying and haul it back for feed
- the farmer with separate field and storage locations, the portable Kan Sun Batch Dryer can be moved to the grain and to the storage
- the farmer who owns an in-bin system such as Butler Stor N Dry® and wants to increase his daily drying rate he will use the Kan Sun for drying and the bins as cooling and storage tanks (dryeration)

The Butler Kan Sun Batch Dryer can remove 10 points of moisture from 90 bushels of corn an hour In a 24 hour drying day the total dried and cooled will be 2 100 bushels Using dryeration can increase drying capacity to 2 700 bushels

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City youths receive honors at FFA program

Penny Fulmer, a senior at McCaskey High School, received three of the top twelve awards given at the first annual banquet of the Hans Herr Chapter of the Future Farmers of America.

The banquet recognized the outstanding achievements by the students who study floriculture and horticulture at the Willow Street Vo-Tech School.

Miss Fulmer received the Outstanding Senior Award given by DeKalb. According to chapter advisor Jim Kerr who presented the award, it recognized her accomplishments, her scholarship and her leadership. She received a certificate, plaque and pin.

Miss Fulmer also received the Star Agribusinessman award, the placement in agriculture production award and was one of two students to be given the banker's award. Dale Herr, a student at Lampeter-Strasburg received the other banker's award, presented by Mervin Blank.

Two awards went to Marcia Hess of Solanco who was named Star Chapter Farmer. She also received the county star farmer award, a check from the county vocational agriculture instructors.

Lauren Martin, a student at Lancaster Mennonite High School, received the Star Greenhand Award to recognize his "hard work and accomplishments." Martin presided at the banquet as master of ceremonies.

Five FFA Foundation awards, presented by agricultural companies to increase effort and interest in agriculture, according to Kerr, were given to Dan Sauer and Sue Weaver, both McCaskey students in ornamental horticulture. Cheryl Hershey, a Pequea Valley student, received a floriculture award.

Another placement in agriculture production award was given to John LeFever, a Penn Manor student.

Certificates of appreciation were given to the following: Secretaries, Mrs. Jeri Widdowson; Mrs. Agnes Elias, Joyce Gross and Mrs. Shirley Stehman; Willow Street Vo-Tech instructor Douglas Snowberger; Coordinators Lloyd Swarr and Charles Landis; Principal John Riddell, and LANCASTER FARMING Associate Editor Melissa Piper.

Speaker for the evening was Trooper Martin Wenzler, youth aide officer with the Pennsylvania State Police. He explained that his role is to act as contact with those under 18 who come into contact with the state police. He said he works with juveniles, courts and agencies which work with youth. He said, "We try to keep abreast of new problems. The mobility which young people enjoy today causes problems, according to Trooper Wenzler. "Kids get around fast. They get in the car and off they go." He said contacts between young people and police are on the increase, although not every contact means an arrest.

Trooper Wenzler said he considers it a privilege to work with young people in organizations like FFA, FHA and Girl Scouts. He said these groups help create "responsible young people." He commended the adults who work with FFA, adding "FFA gets young people on the road to being good citizens."

A special award was given by the students to Mrs. Doris Bushong, the other chapter advisor.

Kerr reviewed some of the work of the chapter, noting that it was January, 1975 that the Hans Herr Chapter received its charter. He commended the parents who were present, saying "The parents are the most important people here this evening."

The buffet meal was prepared and served by students at Willow Street Vo-Tech.

Marcia Hess, chapter star farmer, receives her award from chapter advisor Mrs. Doris Bushong.

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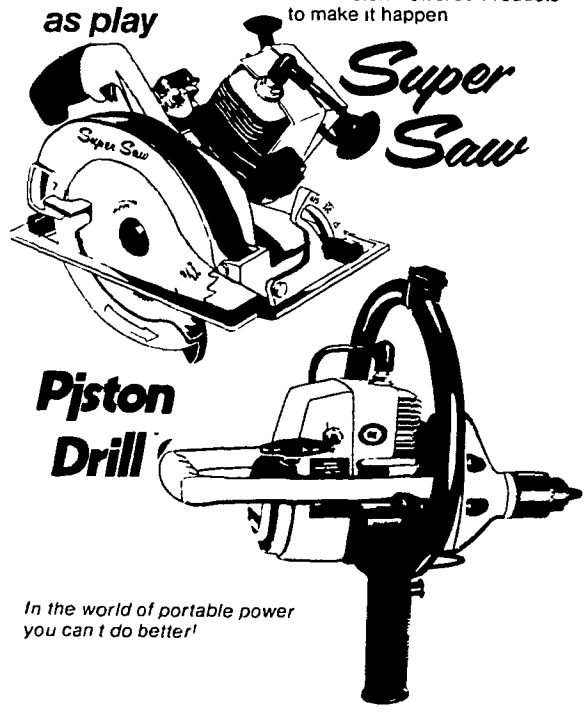

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Happy Mother's Day

LIFE on the farm

By Dieter Krieg, Editor

If I were limited to describing her with just one word, I'd have to choose dedicated — dedicated to her husband, children, household, the farm and all the domestic or wild animals which happened to come along

A day never went by that anyone was shortchanged of loving attention She never carried a grudge against any human or animal. Starting her day shortly before the morning milking was done, she would enter the barn with a potful of oatmeal, a tea kettle, a bucket of kitchen scraps and the milk bucket I forgot to take along earlier

She would greet almost every cow with "Guten Morgen," and then treat some of them with apple peelings, lettuce leaves, and other goodies which some cows relish. She never wasted anything. A sick cow always received tender strokes on the head or neck along with a sympathetic monolog.

Moving along from one end of the barn to the other, she showed interest in every animal and frequently spotted health conditions which we had missed. She had a full day of work ahead of her, but you'd never know it by the way she'd take time to greet the cows, calves, and cats, most of which she had raised and named.

Finally arriving in the milk house, she'd ask me to keep the oatmeal warm by setting the pot in hot water, and then she'd inquire about the calf milk Certain calves received special milk, notably colostrum, and if it wasn't there, she'd express disappointment.

The tea and oatmeal she brought along was for a sick calf Very rarely losing one, she'd attend to them lovingly and frequently — always giving 100 per cent or more When a man would have given up long ago, she'd work some more and emerge triumphantly.

After sick calves were taken care of, she'd begin to realize it's getting late and move around a little faster — but never giving any calf less than full nourishment and attention.

Meanwhile, my brother and I would get our own little rock band going, using buckets for drums and lids for cymbals. About the time Mom stepped in we'd increase the volume a little — for no other reason than to tease her. The more she objected, the better we liked it — although she soon learned to ignore us.

It would be mid-morning before she was done with the calves; and now, on my parents' large dairy farm in Florida, where she feeds scores of baby calves every day, she never gets done until after lunch.

The cats were the next ones to be fed. Mom never left the barn without making sure they were happy, and usually she brought along some table scraps for them.

On the way back to the house she might find a young bird that fell out of its nest. It would be taken care of too. Sometimes we'd turn them into pets and they'd come when called.

Flowers were another thing which captured Mom's attention and she had them planted in every place where she thought they might be safe from trampling. It was a rare Spring day indeed that she'd come up from the barn without spending a few minutes attending the daffodils and crocuses. And then there's the garden . I don't know how she does it all.

Next in line were the chickens. Mom talked to them too, asking them how they were enjoying their day; if they didn't agree it was beautiful outside, and if the worms tasted good She'd feed and observe them and then collect the eggs The chickens all looked alike to me, but she claimed she could tell them all apart and she always knew which one would be the next one in the pot.

Preparing lunch was Mom's next responsibility. While the potatoes cooked and the meat broiled, she might get started with the laundry or some ironing.

Her work is never done and her hours of relaxation wouldn't add up to more than a couple per week. Normally her day wouldn't end until about 11 p m.

Even when the rest of us came to an end of one sort or another with our feelings, Mom's patience, understanding and love never ran short. Her dedication and faith shines through the dark clouds and the entire family has benefitted greatly because of it

MR. DIARYMAN

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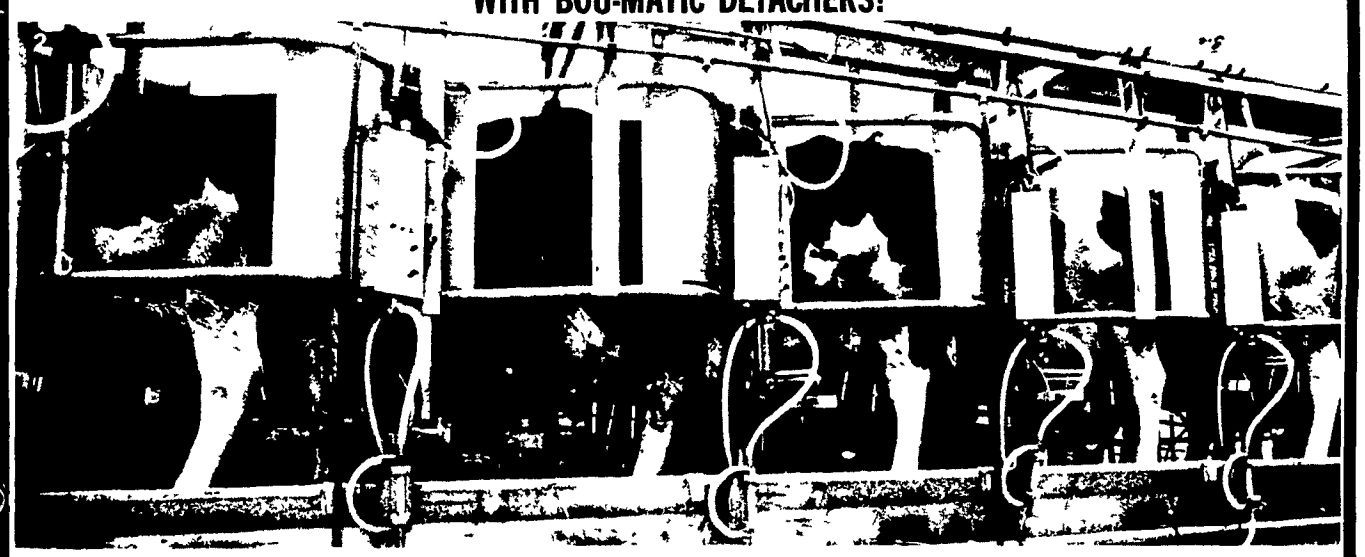

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Keystone Grange No. 2, Trappe, recently held a legislative night with candidates for the Legislature from the 147th District. Taking part in the activities were, left to right, Ernest Yocum, chairman of the legislative committee of the Keystone Grange; Frank Morgan, Jay Stover, and Sieber Pancoast, candidates.

Allied backs FFA awards

Allied Mills recently announced its sponsorship of the Future Farmers of America Poultry Proficiency Award program. The award will be presented at local, state & national levels "to FFA members who have demonstrated significant accomplishment in educational & work experience activities leading to a career in the poultry industry." All FFA'ers who complete supervised experience programs in Poultry Production as part of their vo-ag training are eligible. Local winners receive a medal and certificate; state winners, a plaque and $100; regional winners, $250, a plaque and travel expenses to the Nat'l. FFA Convention; and the national winner receives $500. Frank G. Wollney, marketing manager of Wayne Poultry Col, will be the contact between Allied Mills and the Nat'l. FFA.

4-H leaders needed

NORRISTOWN — 4-H volunteer leaders in Pennsylvania are carrying a major responsibility. Over 9,000 adult leaders are gaining satisfaction from helping youth learn to grow, develop goals, and gain values to live by.

Through helping 81,000 youth in 4-H club programs these leaders are gaining a real feeling of accomplishment.

Adults of all ages and background are welcome to explore the possibility of being a 4-H leader.

Contact the county extension office at 400 Markley Street, Norristown or phone 277-0574 to obtain further information.

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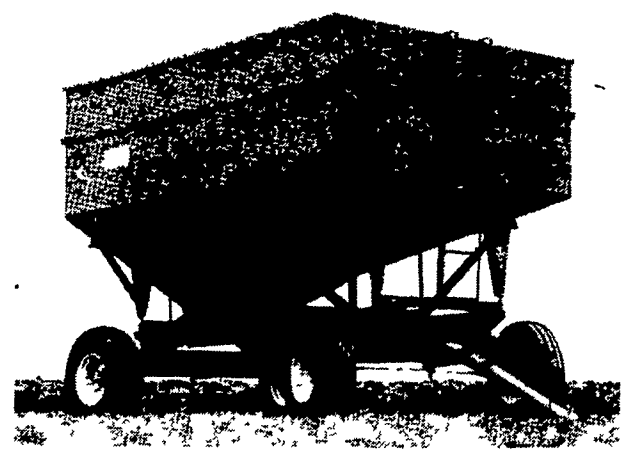

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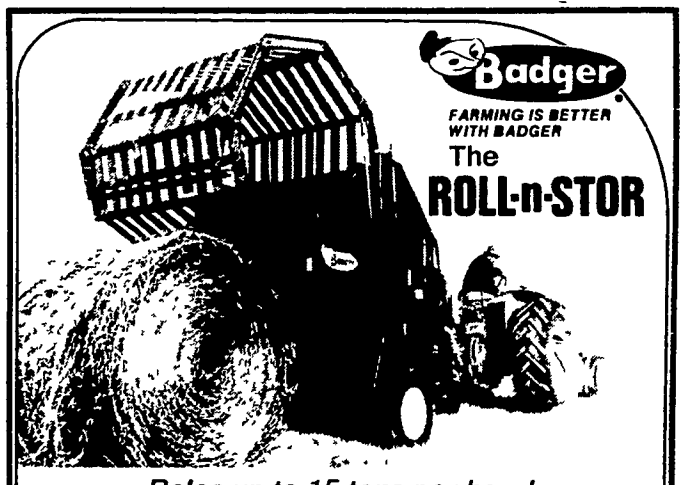

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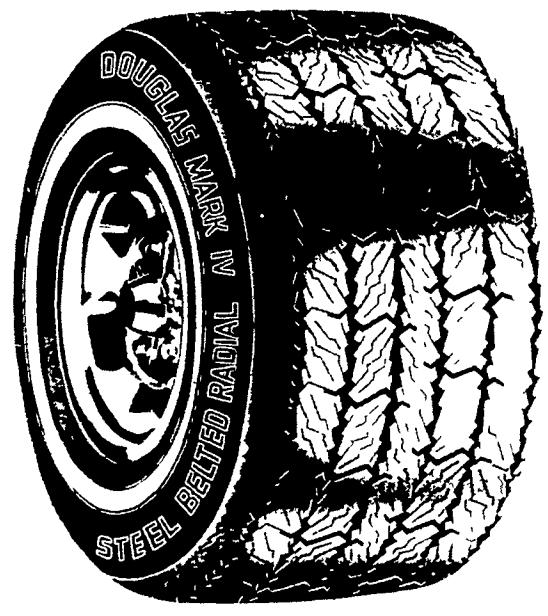

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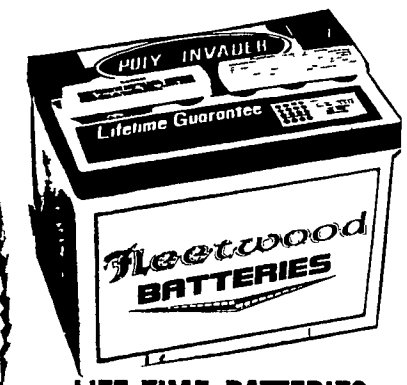

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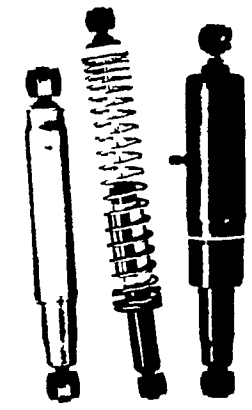

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Pa. ag. exports on the rise

HERSHEY — Pennsylvania's agricultural exports are now valued at $50 million annually, Agriculture Secretary Raymond J. Kerstetter disclosed at the Pennsylvania International Trade Conference held here May 2-4.

Kerstetter, who spoke during the agricultural section of the conference May 3, said the Commonwealth's agricultural exports represent a wide variety ranging from fresh and processed meats to cookies and crackers.

The conference, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Departments of Commerce and Agriculture, was also organized by a voluntary group of state businessmen, bankers, Chamber of Commerce representatives and others. U.S. Secretary of Commerce Elliot Richardson, keynote speaker at a dinner May 3 at the Hershey Motor Lodge, talked about the "Future Role of U.S. Manufacturing Industry in World Trading."

Pennsylvania, while not considered a leading state in agricultural exports, has been moving rapidly in this field in recent years. This effort was recognized in January when the President's "E" Award for outstanding service in promoting U.S. agricultural exports was presented to the Agriculture Department at the Annual Farm Show.

At the conference, Kerstetter said one of the state's most important agricultural export items is dairy breeding stock.

Dairy cattle air shipped from Harrisburg International Airport is expected to double this year over 1975. A total of 5,278 cattle left Harrisburg in 59 air shipments last year. Destinations included France, Hungary, Iran, Italy, Jordan, Czechoslovakia, Kuwait, Russia, Spain and Turkey.

Kerstetter noted that Pennsylvania was the first state to participate in a foreign food trade show as a government entity — London, 1964. Later, Pennsylvania became the first state to sign up for participation in the computerized trade opportunity referral system established by USDA. Through this system, information is exchanged on foreign inquiries and American firms interested in exports.

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Fewer varieties create great disaster potential

Genetic vulnerability studied

WASHINGTON, D.C. - New research to try to reduce the dangers to agriculture and forestry of what scientists call "genetic vulnerability" is the focus of a number of competitive grant awards just announced by the Cooperative State Research Service (CSRS), U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Dr. R. L. Lovvorn, CSRS administrator, says the fact that so many of our major crop varieties come from fairly narrow pools of genes concerns agricultural scientists. While this uniformity makes for the most productive plants, it also can mean that a good share of any crop is susceptible to the same diseases and pests. And if a severe invasion of pests or disease takes place, there can be problems.

The CSRS grants - totaling $625,000 - will support studies to look into the problems that could arise because of genetic vulnerability of major crops, and to find ways to decrease dependence on such narrow gene pools through finding new genes that can be used in plant breeding work.

Grants are being made to the following universities: Illinois ($98,000), South Carolina State ($85,000), California-Riverside ($100,000), Michigan State ($100,000), Cornell-N.Y. ($81,000), North Carolina State ($81,000), and North Dakota State ($80,000).

Lovvorn says these grants are part of almost $7 million in grants being made through CSRS this year to attack problems in agriculture and forestry. In addition to the genetic vulnerability studies, CSRS is funding research in seven other areas: forage and pasture and range, beef and pork production, food and nutrition, transportation, environmental quality, pest management, and soybeans.

Canning guide available

Green shoots may just be appearing in the garden, but its not too early to get ready for canning, freezing, and preserving the bounties of your work.

Penn State offers a comprehensive guide on food preservation which gives detailed directions for all methods of food preservation. Food preservation without spoilage spells food economy - especially when you grow or pick your own produce and preserve it yourself. Or, you may be able to buy when the price is right and can, freeze, store, dry, preserve or "pickle" your purchases.

The number of home gardeners is up; so, too, are the numbers of women preserving foods to beat the high cost of food. This course gives recommended procedures for freezing fruits, vegetables, meats and prepared foods. Up-to-date timetables for canning using the pressure canner or boiling water bath are vital facts the home canner must know. The course is full of pointers to help make home canning easy and sure. It can be studied at your liesure or used as a handy reference guide during the food preservation season.

To obtain a copy of the course, write Canning and Freezing, Box 5000, University Park, PA. 16802. Make your check or money order for $5.00 payable to Penn State.

Broiler report out

Placements of broiler chicks in the Commonwealth during the week ending April 24, were 1,533,000. The placements were 14 per cent above the corresponding week a year earlier, but two per cent below the previous week. Average placements during the past 10 weeks were 14 per cent above a year earlier. Settings for broiler chicks were 2,559,000 — seven per cent above the previous week and 26 per cent above the comparable period a year earlier. The current three-week total of eggs set is 19 per cent more than the same period a year ago. Inshipments of broiler-type chicks during the past 10 weeks averaged zero compared with zero a year ago. Outshipments averaged 240,000 during the past 10 weeks, 9 percent below a year earlier.

Placements in the 21 States were 68,361,000 - the same as the previous week but 12 per cent more than the same week a year earlier. Average placements during the past 10 weeks were 11 per cent above a year ago. Settings were 81,625,000 - one per cent below the previous week but 11 per cent above a year earlier. The current three-week total of eggs set is 13 per cent above the comparable period a year ago.

Officers elected at Twin Valley FFA chapter

The regular evening meeting of the Twin Valley Future Farmers of America was held last month with the main topic being the election of 1976-77 chapter officers. Nominations were taken and the chapter proceded to vote. The results are as follows: President - Ted Ford; vice-president - Clarence Jennelle; secretary - Sandy Jennelle; treasurer - Dan Mosteller; reporter - Jan Oatman sentinel - Mimm; chaplain - Gerald Norris; historian - Kathi Hart; photographer - Barry Geunes Jr.; advisor - Harvey Bitzler.

Other topics discussed were a hoagie sale, slave sale, Penn State Activities Week, land judging contest, and parliamentary procedure contest.

TRY A CLASSIFIED

April prices received up 11 pct. over April 1975

HARRISBURG - The April 15, 1976 Index of Prices Received by Pennsylvania farmers was one per cent below the previous month, but 11 per cent above a year earlier according to the Crop Reporting Service.

Higher prices for potatoes, apples, hogs, steers and heifers, calves, lambs, oats and barley were more than offset by the decrease in price received for corn, wheat, hay, sheep, milk cows, dairy and poultry products. The purchasing power of prices received was one percentage point below March, but five points above a year ago.

Nationally, the index of prices received increased about two per cent over the past month, and was 11 per cent above a year ago. Contributing most of the increase since mid-March were higher prices for soybeans, potatoes, apples, hogs, steers and heifers, calves, sheep, lambs and milk cows. The purchasing power at the U.S. level increased two percentage points since mid-March and was four percentage points above a year ago.

xxx

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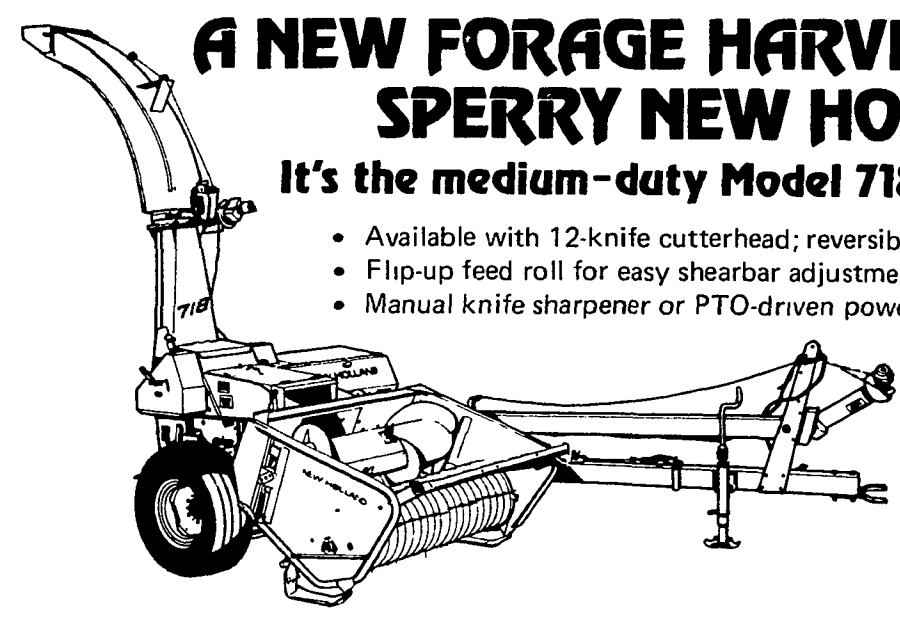

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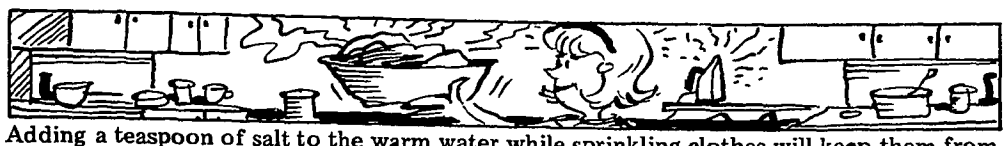

Adding a teaspoon of salt to the warm water while sprinkling clothes will keep them from smelling of mildew if the ironing is not done on time.

TRY A CLASSIFIED

New wheat standards proposed

WASHINGTON — A revision of the U.S. standards for wheat was proposed recently by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

According to officials in USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS), one proposed change would allow a newly developed purple-colored wheat to be designated as "unclassed wheat," a classification not available in the current U.S. wheat standards.

The officials said that Red Durum wheat would also be designated as "unclassed wheat" under the revision, because Red Durum is no longer grown commercially in the United States.

Other changes included in the proposed revision would:

- Modify inspection procedures so that the amount of heat-damaged kernels, damaged kernels (total), and foreign material would be determined on the basis of a wheat sample free from dockage and shrunken and broken kernels;
- Delete the three subclasses of hard Red Winter Wheat, retaining only the class designation;
- Adjust the limit for heat-damaged kernels in the U.S. No. 1 grade from 0.1 to 0.2 per cent;
- Delete the special grade "heavy wheat";
- Require that the grade certificate list percentages of Western White Wheat, Unclasses Wheat, and Mixed Wheat in the "Remarks" section;
- Require wheat containing more than 0.1 percent ergot to be graded as "Ergoty wheat;" and,
- Eliminate the special grade "Tough wheat."

The AMS officials said that the proposed changes are needed to bring the U.S. wheat standards in line with current production and marketing practices.

NCEN funding approved

The American Egg Board has voted to provide the Nat'l Commission on Egg Nutrition (NCEN) with an adequate operating budget for the balance of this year. NCEN is an independent organization that has been funded by the combined efforts of AEB & UEP. Because of current litigation with the FTC, it cannot legally receive check-off funds. NCEN will thus be able to continue its present activities & programs without interruption.

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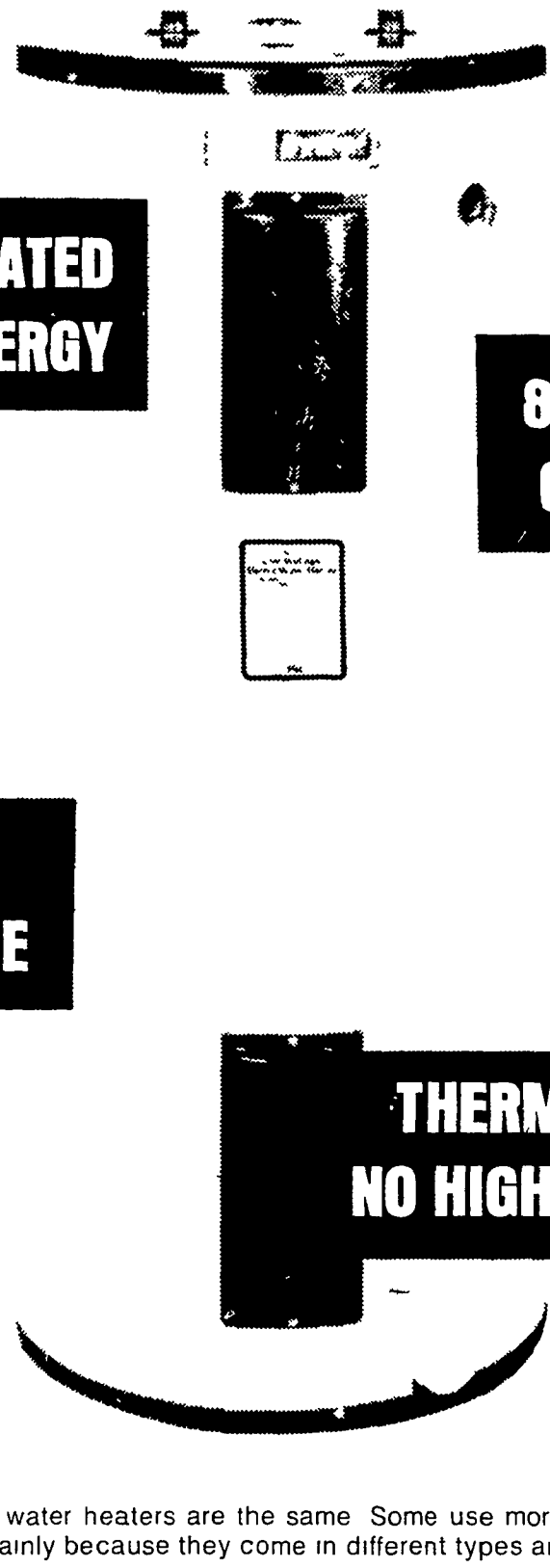

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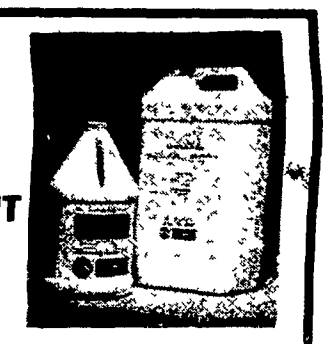

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Dairy princess contest slated for Lancaster

The Lancaster County Dairy Princess Committee is organizing to celebrate June is Dairy Month with a gala dairy princess contest and a promotion at Park City Shopping Mall.

The dairy princess contest is set for June 19, 1976 at the Farm and Home Center, and eligible contestants are now being sought. Deadline for entry forms is May 15, and they can be mailed to Fred Crider, Nottingham R2, 19362 or given to any dairy princess committee member.

On May 29 at Park City, the committee will sponsor a promotion of dairy products, featuring contestants who will be in the June Dairy princess contest and the 1975 Dairy Princess Donna Akers. A cow and calf will be there from 1-4 p.m. to draw attention to the dairy industry.

To be eligible for the contest, girls must be a resident of Lancaster county, and the daughter of a dairy farmer, a dairy farm manager, herdsman or dairy farm owner. Contestants are also eligible if they own more than one dairy animal.

Contestants must be completing their junior year of high school and not be more than 22 by December 31 of this year.

She must also be single and never married and have her parents consent.

The winner of the local contest will participate in the state contest in Harrisburg in September and will participate in a training seminar for all local winners prior to the state contest. She also, of course, will have the opportunity to promote milk and dairy products throughout the year of her reign.

A tea and luncheon have been planned for local contestants, and each participant will receive a gift.

Patrons and sponsors are being sought for the dairy princess program. Information and tickets can be obtained from any of the following committee members: Mr. and Mrs. Gred Crider, co-chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Witmer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Gregory, C.P. Brantley, William Deisley, Mrs. Robert L Kauffman, Robert H. Keen, Mrs. Samuel Myer, Mr. and Mrs. N. Alan Bair, Milton Brubaker, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Hershey, J. Robert Kindig, Melvin Eby, James Barnett, Paul R. Hostetter, J. Robert Hess, Ivan Redcay, Richard Hershey, Charles Livak. Ticket deadline is June 10.

Strawberry sales slated

ANNAPOLIS, Md. - The Maryland Strawberry Auction Block here may open a few days early because of weather which is moving anticipated harvest. Block manager S. Russell Bozman says auctions may begin as early as May 10th.

Normally, the Delmarva strawberries start moving in quantity around May 15th and depending on weather and quantity sell over a three week season.

The block is open to all buyers on an equal basis. Persons interested in details and exact opening dates etc. are invited to call Bozman at 301-651-1265. Daily sales begin at 10 a.m.

Despite a decline in strawberry acreage in the past few decades, the auction block, last of its kind in the East, draws shrewd buyers interested in the old-fashioned flavor of fresh strawberries.

Unlike the strawberries featured in most supermarkets, the Maryland berries are much fresher and due to their peak of flavor condition at harvest, must be eaten or frozen quickly.

Many of them wind up in roadside stands in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware proudly sold as "local berries - fresh from the field."

Auction terms are strictly cash and all sales on the basis of sixteen quart crate units. Many families get together and buy several crates for freezing.

Commercial buyers interested in the chance of getting top quality berries for the premium trade call Bozman or contact Thomas Butler at the Maryland Department of Agriculture, Division of Marketing, Annapolis, 301-267-1181.

Egg merger approved

The Board of Dir. of American Egg Board, meeting last month in Chicago, unanimously approved by secret ballot a resolution which, in effect, will enable the nat'l Egg Board to take over AEB's assets, liabilities, office, staff & name, if it so desires. The fact that many members of AEB's Board also serve on the new Egg Board leaves little doubt that the new nat'l Board will not accept all or most of the AEB offer. All that remains is for official action, plus settlement of legal & administrative details.

'Egg Month' proclaimed in Md.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. - May has been proclaimed "Egg Month" throughout the State of Maryland by Governor Marvin Mandel. But this year, special honor is also being given this nutritious food by Mayor Donald Schaefer of Baltimore and by Baltimore County Executive Ted Venetoulis, who have joined with the Governor to salute Maryland producers, packers and sellers of the egg, who make up the Maryland Egg Council.

Last year Marylanders consumed 1.167 billion eggs. Egg farmers here were able to supply slightly better than nine per cent of the demand, of 107.865 million. The other 91 per cent were imported from nearby states, where egg production is more widespread than here.

In declairing May "Egg Month," Governor Mandel, mindful that this is our Bicentennial Year, dubbed the egg "a loyal patriot and charter member of Maryland agriculture. Because of its modest price," he added, "it may go down in history as one of the best food values available to this generation of Marylanders."

Mayor Schaefer, in his official proclamation, took a slightly different tact and stressed the fact that the egg is "an important ingredient in Baltimore's cosmopolitan restaurant cuisine." County Executive Ted Venetoulis indicated that Baltimore County is a major center for egg production. Most of the State's egg farmers are located there and in Carroll County.

Maryland Secretary of Agriculture Young D. Hance says that now is a good time for the consumer to use eggs in family meals as the supply is abundant and the price reasonable. He adds that the industry's modern packing and transportation methods assure a continous flow of fresh, high quality eggs to supermarkets and other retail outlets.

The Maryland Department of Agriculture maintains a staff of field inspectors to enfroce Maryland's rigid Egg Law. In cooperation with the American Marketing Service, these inspectors monitor the labeling of eggs to assure that the highest quality standards are maintained.

Gunsmith to exhibit collection at festival

Warren Offenberber, nationally known riflesmith of Reno, Ohio, will exhibit at the Mountain Heritage Arts & Crafts Festival in Harpers Ferry, WVA., on June 11, 12, and 13, 1976.

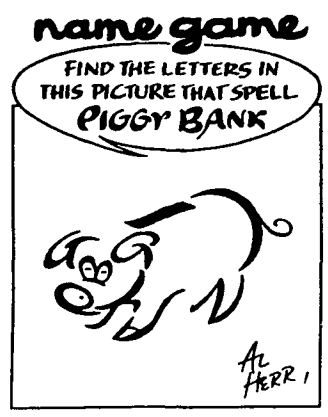
Offenberger, a protege of the internationally famous gunsmith, Cecil Brooks, will display several of his hand crafted rifles and will demonstrate his engraving ability during the show.

His artistry in wood and metal has attracted the attention of collectors who have brought him work from WVA., New York, Penna., Florida and Texas.

Asked about the time element involved to make a rifle from scratch he commented, "If it's a plain fullstock flintlock, I can make it in about 250 hours. However, if it's to be carved and has a lot of engraving the time could exceed 500 hours.

A collector upon receiving delivery of an Offenberger engraved and carved rifle stated, "The work of a good riflesmith is a joy to see, the artistry of an engraver is breathtaking, but to find an individual who possesses both qualities is extremely rare."

Mountain Heritage Arts & Crafts Festival hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, June 11th and 12th, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday, June 13th. Admission of $2.00 for each adult includes free parking. Children from 6 to 17 years of age pay only $1.00 each. Free shuttle buses will run Saturday and Sunday from the festival site to the AMTRAK railroad station in Harpers Ferry to meet trains from Baltimore and Washington, D.C. Food and drink will be available at the festival site and you are welcome to picnic on the spacious grounds. Visitors are reminded that no pets will be allowed on the festival grounds.



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MEMBER F D I C

Pa. herd health problems monitored by computer

HARRISBURG - A system of computers and video terminals now in use at the Pennsylvania Agriculture Department's Bureau of Animal Industry will provide fast service for livestock farmers and save up to $70,000 in record-keeping costs.

"This is government service at its best," Agriculture Secretary Raymond J. Kerstetter noted during a recent visit to the Summerdale regional office where the system was unveiled. "By incorporating the latest in electronic technology, we can keep close track of livestock heards within the Commonwealth to pinpoint problem areas and forestall potential epidemics."

The electronically streamlined animal health service could be an economic help to herd owners by providing quicker reactions by state officials to outbreaks of costly diseases.

"We are saving the taxpayers money in administrative costs and farmers money by reducing threats to the health of their herds," said Kerstetter.

Video terminals were installed in April in the Department's seven regional offices and the main office in Harrisburg. The use of these terminals permits the dissemination of up-to-the-minute-findings of all tuberculosis and brucellosis animal testing. This information can be made immediately available to herd owners throughout Pennsylvania.

The terminals are connected to the Department's Univac 1110 computer in Middletown where information is stored. Personnel in the regions can type questions through the terminal, inquiring about a herd, specific animals, the herd owner or the veterinarian associated with the herd. Within seconds the pertinent data is displayed on the videoscope in front of the operator. This data permits regional personnel to assist herd owners in acquiring health certificates needed for the sale or showing of their animals.

Information stored in the computer pertains to the commonwealth's 50,000 herds of nearly two million cattle, records of all animals and herds that have shown evidence of infectious disease, and the records of 900 accredited veterinarians.

Use of this system will replace manual file-keeping, enabling the department to save $70,000 anually in clerical costs.

Messages can be sent to and from the regional offices and Harrisburg and, through the use of a printer, the messages can be recorded for subsequent checking.

The system was devised and implemented by the department's data processing staff, headed by Robert Mackrides, with Ronald N. Eide, as the systems analyst in charge. Dr. Everett E. Denlinger, director of the Bureau of Animal Industry, provided the technical logic for the system, assisted by Dr. John Dick, head of the bureau's Brucellosis and Tuberculosis Division.

Late payment charge boosted in western Penna. milk markets

After approval by cooperative associations representing more than two-thirds of the dairy farmers affected, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has amended the late-payment provisions of the Eastern Ohio-Western Pennsylvania federal milk marketing order. The changes are effective June 1.

H. L. Forest, dairy official in USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS), said the amendment increases the late-payment charge to handlers from the present 0.5 per cent a month to one per cent a month. Forest also noted that the late-payment charge will now apply on the third day the payment is overdue rather than on the first day of the next month. This means that payments by handlers to the market administrator, which are due on the 16th of the month, will now be subject to a late-payment charge if not made by the 19th of the month.

The amended order is based on the public hearing held in Cleveland last December at the request of Dairylea Cooperative, Inc. This cooperative represents a large number of dairy farmers serving the market.

Century farms honored

HARRISBURG - Pennsylvania Agriculture Secretary Raymond J. Kerstetter this week announced that the first certificates for Pennsylvania Century Farms were awarded by Governor Milton Shapp in a special ceremony in the Governor's Reception Room on Tuesday, May 4.

"The Century Farms Program is a joint venture of the Department of Agriculture, the Historical and Museum Commission, and the Bicentennial Commission," Kerstetter said. "The concept of recognition for farm longevity was developed by the Bradford County Historical Society in 1950. Since then, over 50 farms in Bradford County have been recognized. We intend, through this program, to emphasize the importance of family farms and the rural tradition to Pennsylvania's heritage."

To qualify as a Century Farm, the farm must have been owned by the same family for the last 100 years. A family member must live on the land. The farm must contain at least ten acres of the original holding or gross at least $1,000 a year from the sale of farm products.

The certificates were awarded to Mark Glenn Hoch, Berks County; S. Evans Porter, Fayette County; James Bartley, Butler County; L. Ivins Smith, Bucks County; and Oscar Stroh and Mrs. Alice F. Stroh, both from Dauphin County.

Over 250 farm families have applied to this date. Applications are available through the Pennsylvania State Grange, Pennsylvania Farmers Association and the Pennsylvania Farmers Union.

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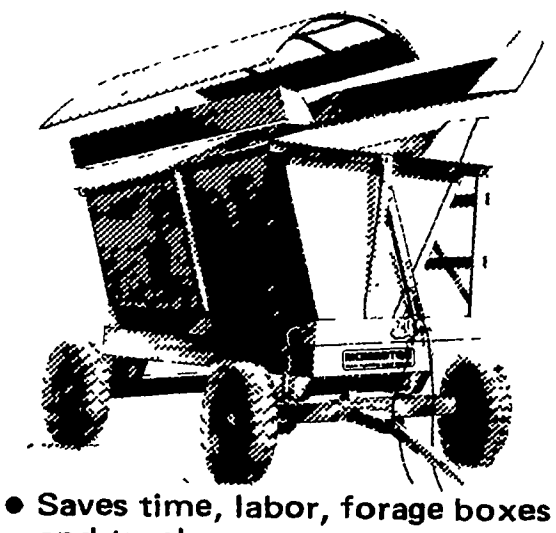

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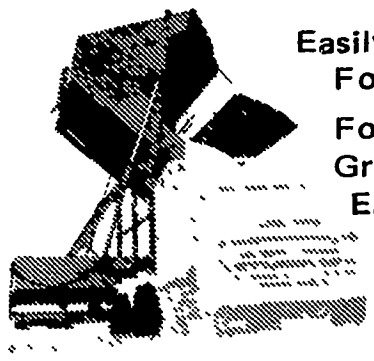

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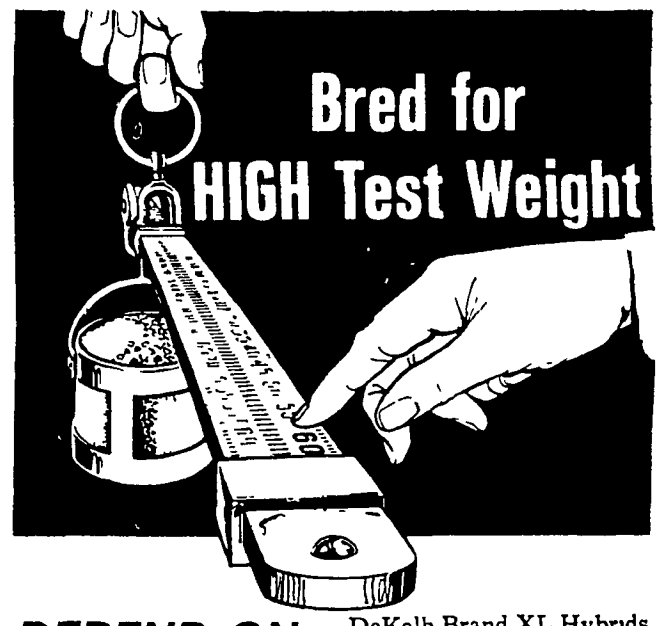

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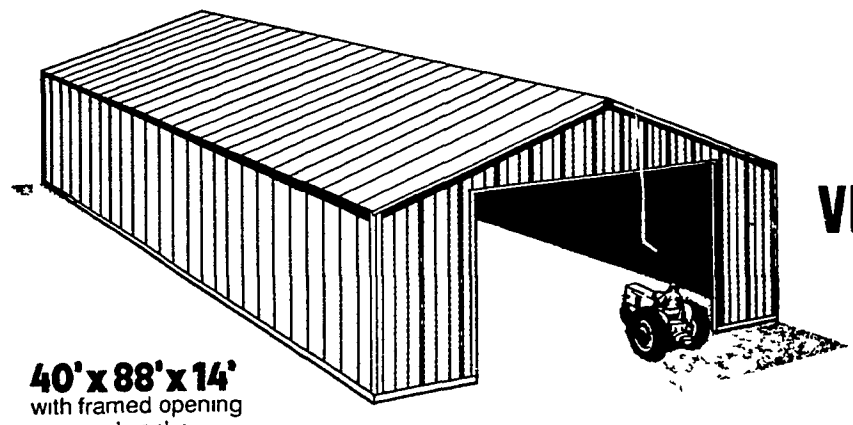

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Oxford FFA'ers honored at Spring Awards Banquet

Several members of the Oxford FFA were honored during an awards banquet held recently at the school.

Senior FFA'er Bill Hostetter was named the Star Chapter Farmer and also received the DeKalb Award.

Keystone Farmer Degree pins were presented to Richard Hendrickson, Dave McAllister, Bob Shorter, Benjamin Truitt and William Hostetter.

An area dairy farmer, Bob Pepple and his wife, Jane, were named as Honorary Members of the FFA Chapter. Four community leaders received certificates of appreciation with recipients being Angie King, Shirley Truitt, Richard Hendrickson and Gerry Miller.

FFA advisors, Gold and Thompson presented the following FFA foundation awards to the students:

Mechanics - Matt Brimmer, Mike Moran, Ed Breckbill and John Dougherty; tractor driving - Kevin Culberson; horticulture - Allen Peterson and Donna Carter; Star Greenhand - Bill Summer, Edward Hubbard and Renee McCardell; crop production - Ed Breckbill and Mike Weaver; dairy production - Barry Hostetter, Steve Greer and Percy Reynolds.

Awards were also presented to Steve Greer - ag production; Gloria Williams, sales and service - Dave McAllister - ag processing; Dennis Jackson - home improvement and Bill Hostetter - swine production.

Receiving public speaking awards were Danny Brooks, Renee McCall and Angie King. Dave McAllister won the soil and water conservation award with David Mylie capturing the beef production award. Darwin Vickers won the farm safety medal.

The awards program followed a buffet meal for the parents and friends of the FFA members.

What's New

Micronutrient Fact Sheet

An updated Sequestrene fact sheet for correction of zinc deficiency in corn and sorghum is available from the agricultural division of Ciba-Geigy Corporation.

Sequestrene Zinc is Ciba-Geigy's chelate micronutrient that is also labelled for zinc deficiencies in fruit and nut crops, ornamentals and several vegetable crops.

The fact sheet details directions of applications, causes of deficiencies, and how to detect deficiencies.

For copies of the fact sheet request CGA 308-146C from Ms. Betsy Wood, Agricultural Division, Ciba-Geigy Corporation, P.O. Box 11422, Greensboro, N.C. 27409.

Bin Wagon

A new model has been added to the BJM line of Harvest Wagons.

The new 400 series Harvest Wagon offers a capacity of 400 bushels, a 12 inch unloading auger with a discharge height of 11 feet for unloading into trucks and an 8 inch by 12 inch grain trap for gravity unloading. Unloading time is 2½ to 3½ minutes.

The unit is powered by the tractor pto and travels on high flotation tires which are mounted on an all bolted 10 hole Budd wheel.

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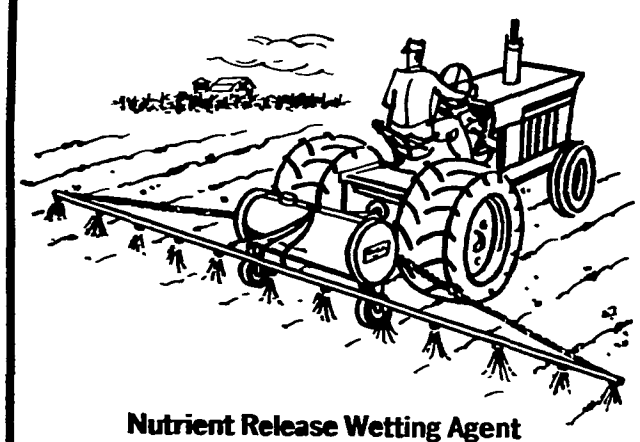

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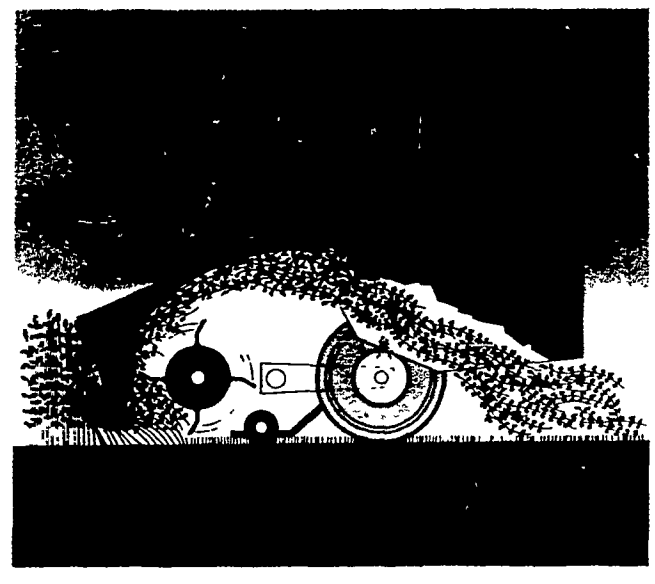

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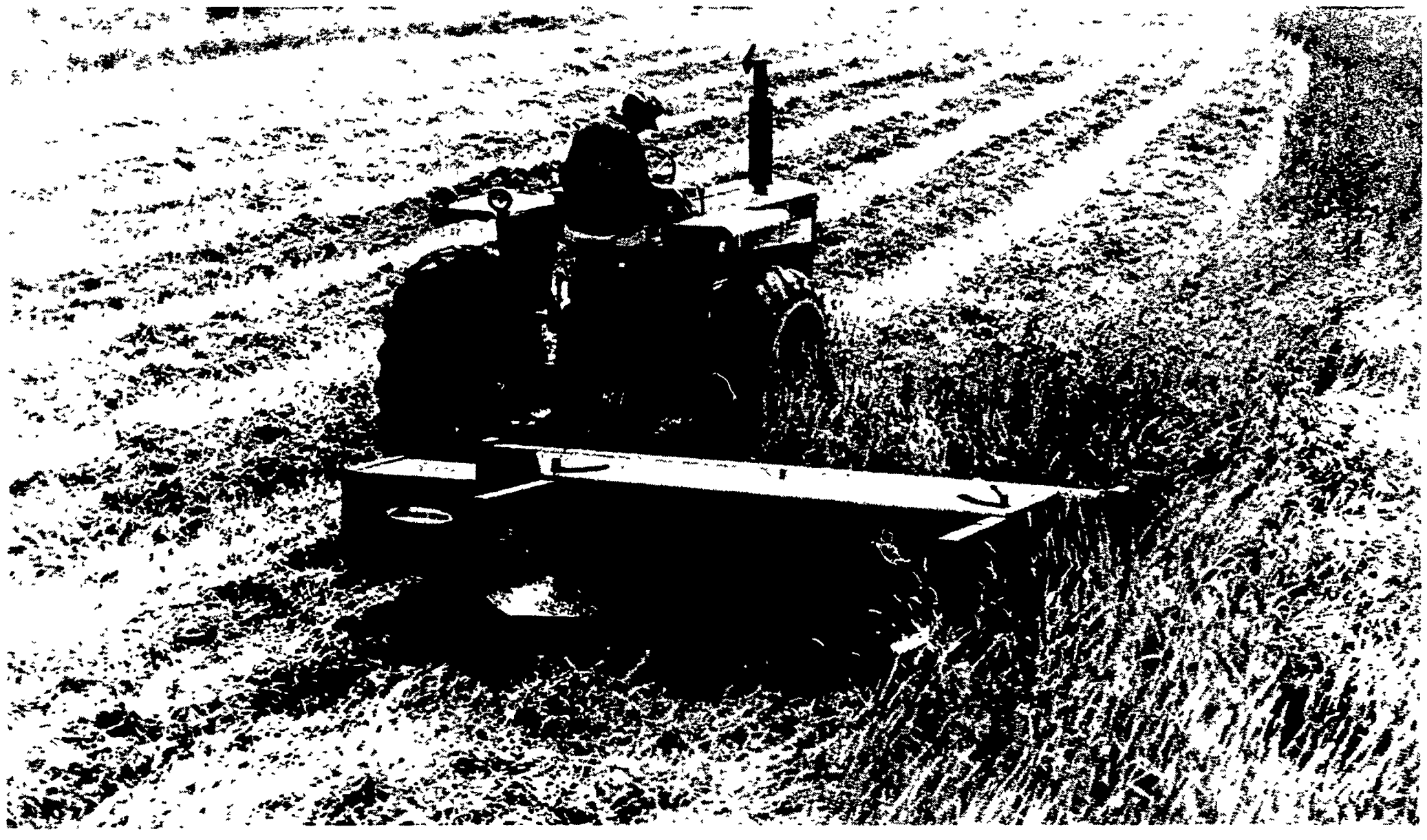

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. — A. O. Smith Harvestore Products, Inc., has announced the availability of a special U.S. Bicentennial emblem for its Harvestore oxygen-limiting feed storage structures. The red, white and blue design bears a federal shield and the legend: "1776-1976 — Spirit of America." The special design is an integral part of the glass-fused-to-steel finish on a Harvestore structural sheet. The Bicentennial sheets may be purchased as an option for Harvestore structures.

UCP jog scheduled

Sunday, May 16 is the day for jogging to support United Cerebral Palsy (UCP) transportation for the handicapped citizens of Lancaster County. The 5-mile jogathon is set to begin in Lancaster County Park at 2:00 p.m. For those who prefer to walk, the 10-mile course is suggested. The Y.M.C.A. also is organizing a 10-mile run beginning at the Y.M.C.A., 572 N. Queen St. at 12:30 p.m. on May 16. Individuals who register for this event are invited to get sponsors to benefit the U.C.P. transportation services as well.

All ages of walkers and joggers may register for the events. Awards will be given in various categories. Church groups, schools, and office group, even a sewing circle are welcome to offer a challenge to another group.

Dairy scholarships available

A new scholarship program for high school seniors interested in careers in the dairy industry has been announced by United Dairy Industry Association (UDIA).

The scholarship, administered by the Dairy Shrine Club, is funded by employees of UDIA.

One student per year will be awarded $1,000 toward the freshman year study of dairy marketing, dairy manufacturing, home economics, ag journalism or related field.

Applications for the scholarship may be obtained from: Miles R. McCarry, Secretary, Dairy Shrine Club, C-O Curtiss Breeding Service; Cary, Illinois 60013; Phone: (312) 639-2141.

To be considered for fall term 1976, forms must be completed and returned by June 15.

Drug law violation statistics

Failure to follow preslaughter withdrawal times for animal drugs reportedly accounted for 72 percent of violative tissue residues in food producing animals, including poultry, during the first half of '75. Other residue violation causes reported were: suspected feed mixing or feed delivery error, 15 percent inadequate storage bin cleaning, eight percent; and failure to state withdrawal times on drug labels or feed tags, five percent.

The report was compiled from 85 of 106 investigations where FDA inspectors were able to pinpoint a possible cause for an illegal residue. 53 percent of the residue violations could be traced to the use of medicated feeds.

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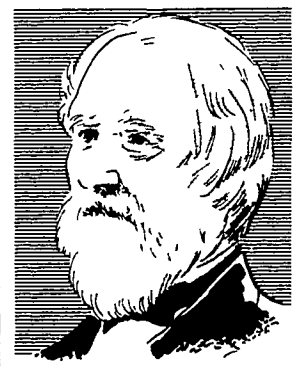
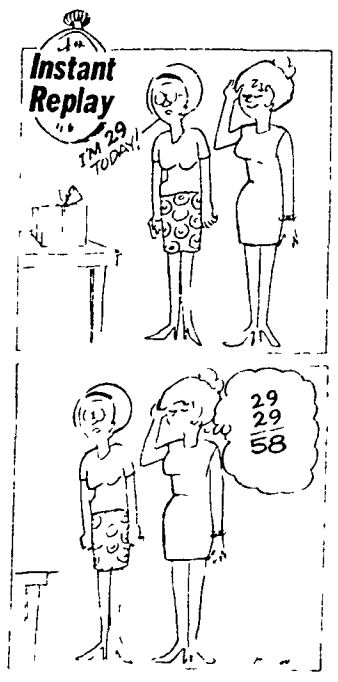
American Viewpoints



He that respects himself is safe from others, he wears a coat of mail that none can pierce
Longfellow

Read the Farm Women Calendar.



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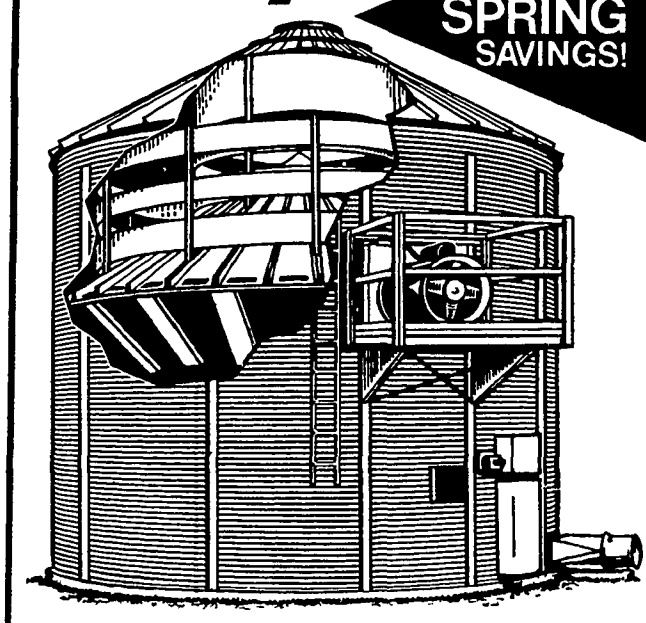

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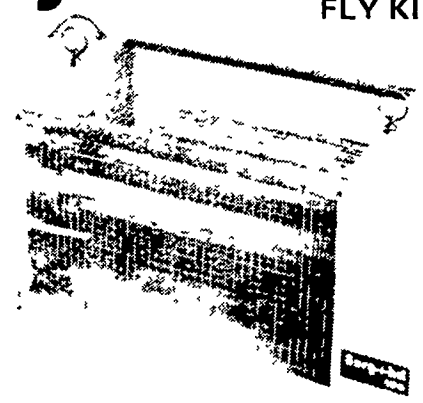

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U.S. grain exports likely to be shorter due to expanding world grain production

By DIETER KRIEG

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Grain exports are running 25 per cent ahead of a year ago, but due to favorable agricultural conditions all around the globe the U.S. is likely to have stockpiles this year which are nearly as big as those of four years ago. Export controls for 1976-77 are described as "very remote." No problems are seen in U.S. crop production, except possibly in the Southwest where drought has been of concern. A wheat crop of 1.8 to 1.9 billion bushels is expected in the U.S. while the Soviet crop is expected to be significantly improved, thus creating a situation in which exports are not likely to be as great as in previous years.

Soybean exports are at record levels, but prices are lower because of the significant increase in available edible oil, particularly palm oil and Brazilian soybeans. Farmers have therefore made the right decision by cutting back on soybeans. Most switched to corn, which is okay, but what's really needed is more cotton. That market is reportedly in need of greater production, but, unfortunately, few LANCASTER FARMING subscribers can grow the fluffy white stuff.

With grain reserves expected this year and next, suggestions are circulating in the Capitol and farming regions as to how reserves should be handled.

Farmers are reminded that "full production" means "no restraint," not "plant from fence row to fence row."

The U.S.'s credibility as an exporter of grains has been damaged by the indictments of grain exporters. The Russians have not been getting "real good deals" during the past two years.

That, in a nutshell, is how Richard Bell, assistant U.S. secretary of agriculture, described the current grain production - export situation. He made the remarks last week at the Hotel Washington before a group of Newspaper Farm Editors who were holding their annual meeting there. The Secretary also noted that more grain sales to Russia could be expected "any day" and that there had been lots of discussions going on between Russian buyers and U.S. export firms. The prediction held true, as reports of sales were made just a day later.

Bell said the world food situation is much improved from a year ago, especially in poorer countries. Russia is predicting a 205,000,000 ton wheat crop, although that goal has been judged to be a little far-fetched by USDA experts. In the past, USDA has had more accurate predictions on Soviet crop yields than the Russians themselves.

The improved grain outlook is due mostly to a world-wide increase in rice production, as well as record grain yields last year in the U.S. Bell noted that the outlook would have even been much better if the Soviet crop had not been as disastrous as it was.

In spite of the greater yields and increasing stockpiles, many people around the world are still in need of food aid, Bell reminded the gathering of farm writers. He pointed out that the United States and Canada continue to be the world's primary food suppliers. Western European countries are providing some food aid to poor countries now, Bell said, but the oil exporting countries are still idle in that respect.

The Secretary predicts that U.S. wheat stocks for the summer of 1977 will reach close to 50 million tons if current projections hold ture. "But they're high predictions," he added. At any rate, the stockpile is likely to be nearly as great as those held prior to Russian grain sales in 1972. Asked about how grain reserves are to be held, Bell expressed ideas which would favor private concerns, rather than government ownership.

Bell was asked to comment on countervailing duties, a means which makes the importation of foreign products less favorable to importers. According to the USDA spokesman, these duties are not a "revenue-maker." They simply deter imports. For example, a countervailing duty at a rate of 28 cents per pound has been imposed on beef from Ireland. Since then Irish beef has stayed in Ireland — hence no income from that tax.

Negotiations between USDA and Europe have been going on to seek more favorable status for American tobacco and citrus growers, Bell said. USDA is looking at those proceedings with "great hopes," the Secretary said.

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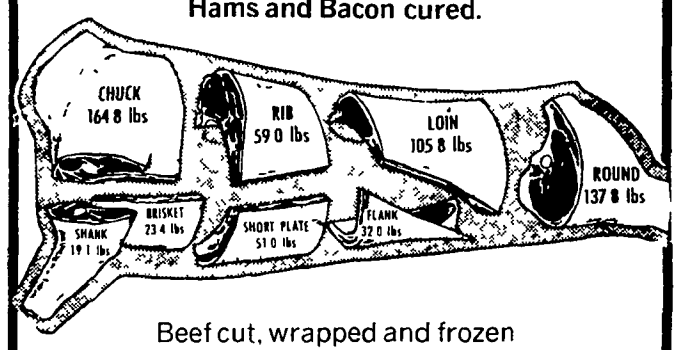

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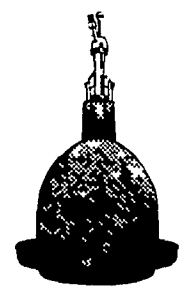

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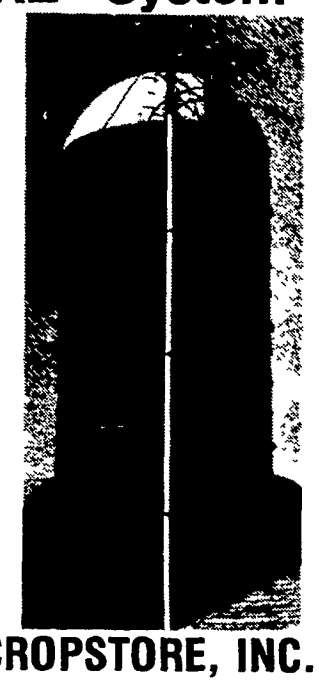

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Berks DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

The Wernersville State Hospital's herd of 62 Holsteins had the highest DHIA average for March with a per cow production of 2.24 pounds of butterfat per day.

The top individual butterfat production record belonged to a five-year-old Holstein in the J.D. Rosenbaum & Son herd. She produced 21,274 pounds of milk with 886 of butterfat. The milk production champ for the month was "Kingpin," a seven-year-old Holstein in the Andrew Stoltzfus herd. She pumped out 23,566 pounds of milk and 821 of fat.

OWNER - NAME	BREED	DAYS ON TEST	NO. COWS	% COW DAYS IN MILK	MILK LBS.	% FAT	FAT LBS.
Wernersville St. Hosp.	B3	28	62.3	90.4	55.1	4.1	2.24
Ray E. Bicksler	3	30	40.2	91.6	56.4	3.7	2.07
Glenn B. Gockley	G3	32	29.0	96.0	49.9	4.0	2.02+
Charles Plushanski	B3	33	74.5	93.8	48.2	4.1	1.97
Charles R. Kissling	3	28	41.8	93.6	48.7	4.0	1.96
Junge Farms	3	32	38.0	89.1	54.0	3.6	1.95
Andrew D. Stoltzfus	B3	29	92.9	86.6	51.3	3.7	1.90
Herb Top Farms	B8	36	26.3	83.4	44.1	4.2	1.87
George S. Troutman Jr.	B3	28	70.9	98.6	50.5	3.7	1.87
Show Top Farms	B3	32	121.4	94.3	43.9	4.2	1.86
Robert L. Sattazahn	B3	34	103.7	97.6	52.4	3.5	1.86
F. M. Browns Sons Inc.	B3	33	89.4	91.5	49.3	3.8	1.85
Blue Mtn. Academy	B3	30	94.2	96.6	47.2	3.9	1.83+
Roger S. Buch	3	30	43.7	90.9	46.6	3.9	1.80
William C. Adams	B3	27	103.6	96.7	44.8	4.0	1.80
Raymond A. Seidel	3	32	22.7	88.2	42.9	4.2	1.80
Clarence B. Kulp	B8	27	52.0	89.5	43.9	4.1	1.79+
Mark A. Wolfskill	3	31	65.6	78.9	44.6	4.0	1.78
Stephen J. Janos	3	27	29.0	94.1	48.5	3.6	1.77
Paul H. Herbert	3	33	36.7	86.4	46.2	3.8	1.76
Ralph G. Sanner	B8	33	55.4	94.0	46.3	3.7	1.73
Charles D. Moyer	B3	29	93.1	85.1	43.9	3.9	1.73+
William W. Herbert	B3	27	46.0	93.9	43.3	4.0	1.73
Daniel J. Harnish	B3	32	77.7	85.4	46.0	3.7	1.70
Lester Heyer	B8	34	66.3	88.4	43.0	3.9	1.68+
Raymond B. Nolt	B3	30	50.7	82.9	46.2	3.6	1.68
Ralph G. Sanner	B8	27	56.3	91.7	44.6	3.7	1.67
Leonard G. Stoltzfus	B3	27	68.0	96.0	43.9	3.8	1.67
J. Hershey Myer	B3	29	44.9	89.0	40.6	4.1	1.66
Reu Hel Farms Inc	B3	33	112.5	85.6	49.1	3.4	1.66
Robert C. Dreisbach	4	24	54.0	88.5	31.6	5.3	1.66
Hartman Bros.	B3	32	92.8	87.9	40.6	4.1	1.65
Leonard G. Stoltzfus	B3	29	69.0	93.7	41.8	3.9	1.64
Yost Brothers	B3	30	132.8	88.8	39.2	4.2	1.64+
Mertz Brothers	B3	33	47.6	82.4	41.6	3.9	1.63
Harold & Geo. Schuler	B3	56	42.8	84.5	39.2	4.2	1.63
Clarence C. Sattazahn	B3	28	91.7	94.3	45.1	3.6	1.61
Harold G. Heck	3	27	57.5	83.3	43.6	3.7	1.60
John H. Stump	3	28	49.7	84.8	39.4	4.0	1.59
Donald B. Duncan	B3	28	74.1	81.8	36.5	4.3	1.58
Galen E. Stauffer	B3	29	32.6	98.8	39.8	4.0	1.58+
Ernest C. Hoffman	3	31	52.5	89.2	40.8	3.9	1.58+
Donald M. Meyers	B3	25	58.5	87.8	40.7	3.9	1.57
Louis E. Moyer	3	29	27.1	72.7	39.3	4.0	1.56
Way Har Farms	B3	27	96.5	86.7	40.7	3.8	1.56+
Drey Bros.	B3	28	104.9	79.0	36.9	4.2	1.55
Robert D. Seidel	B3	37	35.0	87.6	38.1	4.0	1.54
Russell K. Dietrich	3	36	73.5	88.6	40.1	3.8	1.54
John F. Snyder	B3	33	57.5	94.9	38.6	4.0	1.53+
Wilmer Dreibelbis	B3	31	55.0	88.0	39.7	3.9	1.53
Richard R. Troutman	B3	29	71.6	82.2	39.7	3.9	1.53
Ellis R. Kunkel	3	27	27.0	84.0	38.4	4.0	1.52
Ernest O. Miller	B8	34	180.2	89.6	42.8	3.6	1.52
Kenneth R. Dietrich	B3	29	20.7	95.2	41.0	3.7	1.52+
Richard H. Hoffman	B8	25	59.0	90.2	40.8	3.7	1.51
Gene A. Reed	B3	31	41.1	87.0	38.3	3.9	1.51
Ray L. Breckbill & Son	B3	28	41.3	86.5	35.4	4.3	1.51+
Rodger L. Wagner	B8	35	119.3	91.8	36.2	4.1	1.50
Robert E. Kieffer	B3	34	45.7	93.4	38.2	3.9	1.50+
John W. Crossley	G3	31	135.6	93.1	37.7	4.0	1.50+
Francis R. Moser	B3	29	131.7	92.7	35.9	4.2	1.50+
Roy C. McLain	B3	32	35.8	86.4	41.9	3.6	1.50+

+ Alternate AM - PM Testing

The following cows produced over 650 lbs. of fat or more in 305 days or less:

OWNER	NAME OR NUMBER	BREED	AGE YR.MO.	DAYS IN MILK	LBS MILK	LBS. BUTTERFAT
Paul H. Herbert						
	Linda R	H	7-8	277	17,288	707
Ro Ria Farms						
	793	H	4-6	305	17,236	673
	30	H	4-7	305	15,755	653
Show Top Farms						
	Symbol 2	H	5-5	305	18,697	693
Zahnroft Farm						
	Penny	H	5-2	305	20,260	679
J. Hershey Myer						
	Teresa	H	4-10	305	16,968	712
Daniel J. Harnish						
	Ponseta	H	3-4	305	16,896	672
	Marsha	H	2-7	305	18,769	677
Wernersville St. Hosp.						
	1349	H	6-1	305	23,308	865
	1402	H	4-8	305	22,223	762
Reu Hel Farms Inc.						
	Bobby	H	4-11	305	17,465	703
Mark A. Wolfskill						
	Alice	H	4-9	305	18,852	765
Rodger L. Wagner						
	35	H	4-2	305	19,029	766
	92	H	3-6	305	19,571	656
Linden Loch Holstein						
	42	H	3-10	305	17,253	780
	40	H	3-11	305	19,290	658
Donald B. Duncan						
	Jen 38	H	5-2	305	16,250	704
Charles R. Kissling						
	Bessie	H	7-6	305	17,247	745
Donald E. Landis						
	Sue 72	H	4-6	305	16,428	700
Leonard G. Stoltzfus						
	Bessie	H	4-8	305	13,976	651
Mertz Brothers						
	Joline	H	6-5	305	18,397	750
Floyd Weber						
	Iris 15	H	9-3	305	19,064	762
	Lily 58	H	4-6	305	17,753	679
Ernest C. Hoffman						
	Boo Boo	H	6-7	305	17,241	695
William G. Howerter						
	Flip	H	3-7	305	15,411	669
Charles Plushanski						
	Eve	H	5-5	305	16,086	759

[Continued on Page 75]

Bake sale slated

QUARRYVILLE — The Solanco Community Action Council will hold a bake sale on May 14 from 3 to 8:30 p.m. and May 15 from 9 a.m. until sold at 136 East State Street. There will be baked goods, handcrafted items, new jewelry, and new household dry goods for sale. Proceeds will benefit the Emergency Food Bank which is available for low-income families in the Solanco area through the Solanco Community Action Program. Donations of baked or canned goods can be made the day of the sale.

For more information call 529-2944 or 284-4730 or 786-7873.

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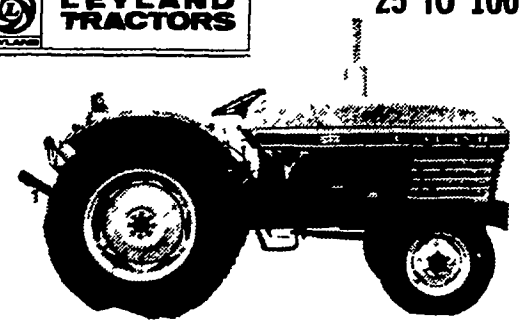

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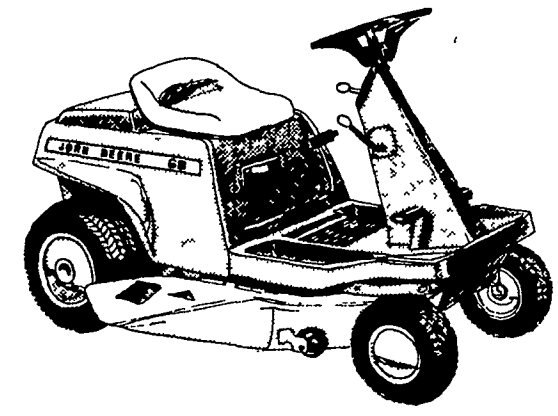

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(Continued from Page 74)

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61	H	4-6	305	20,919	761
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Pepsi	H	8-7	305	16,361	677
Andrew D. Stoltzfus					
Romance	H	6-4	305	20,965	760
Lorrie	H	7-7	305	20,955	749
Primer	H	3-9	305	21,739	841
Kingpin	H	7-7	305	23,566	821
William C. Adams					
Massy	H	5-4	305	15,160	687
Harold G. Heck					
Beth	H	5-6	305	21,350	685
Larry L. Mertz					
27	H	3-11	305	15,684	694
Francis R. Moser					
235	H	3-4	305	16,616	650
Harry P. Shaak					
230	H	4-6	305	15,336	692
J. D. Rosenbaum & Son					
2	H	5-5	305	21,274	886
Matthew L. Degler					
59	H	8-9	305	26,224	662
Clarence B. Kulp					
36	H	5-7	303	17,615	721
Junge Farms					
Negress	H	7-6	305	18,602	778
Hartman Bros.					
9	H	10-7	305	16,829	656
Blue Mtn. Academy					
212	H	4-7	305	15,384	685
290	H	4-7	305	16,375	680
Clarence C. Sattazahn					
Marin 56	H	6-7	305	19,495	697
Yost Brothers					
143	H	6-5	305	19,486	790
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Egg board committees formed

PARK RIDGE, Ill. - Membership appointments to five key standing committees of the Egg Board, established pursuant to the Egg Research and Promotion Order, were announced here last week by John Wallace, chairman. Provisions of the Order required that each of the six geographic egg production areas, as outlined in the Order, be represented on each of the committees.

Wallace said members of the Egg Board and alternates were requested to indicate the committee to which they preferred to be assigned. He said the requests were followed as colsely as possible.

Donald J. Long of Burbank, Calif., is chairman of the Promotion and Advertising Committee. Amonth others, serving with him will be: William R. Park of Valencia, Pa.

The Promotion and Advertising Committee will review all promotion and advertising plans and recommend to the Board programs to be considered for adoption. The Committee will also recommend materials which may be coordinated with state and regional programs, and will prepare and recommend methods for the evaluation of national advertising and promotion.

The Research Committee will be chaired by Ernest E. Brown of Forest, Ill, This committee will evaluate current research involving eggs, fowl, and their products and review proposed research projects. The Committee will recommend projects for Egg Board sponsorship in the fields of new product development, nutritional qualities of eggs, fowl, etc., production, and other areas affecting products of the egg industry.

The Finance Committee, chaired by Roland H. Coles of Bent Mountain, Va., will develop and recommend an interim operating budget, develop and recommend annual budgets, and periodically review and evaluate the financial status of the Egg Board.

The Producer Relations Committee is chaired by Edward L. Houston of Lumber City, Ga. This committee will develop and maintain an ongoing producer relations and information program to assure producer interest and support of the national program. The Committee will also attempt to identify and help correct potential problem areas. The group will develop and maintain a speaker list to be available for industry and other programs.

Maurice J. Pickler of New London, N.C., will be chairman of the Planning Committee whose purpose will be to develop and recommend both short and long range plans and policies to guide the course of the Egg Board. With the input from other Egg Board committees, this Committee will develop and recommend a master plan of promotion, advertising and research which will serve to coordinate the functions of the Egg Board with state and regional programs across the nation.

Among those appointed to the Planning Committee are Hendrik Wentink of Lancaster.

The Executive Committee, appointed by vote of the full Board, was formed during the Egg Board's first meeting. It represents the only other currently existing committee of the Egg Board.

Russian grain sales reported

WASHINGTON, - Grain export firms last week reported sales of 5,175,000 metric tons of U.S. corn and wheat to Russia, including the first sales under the long-term U.S.-USSR grain supply agreement, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced.

They pushed sales of 1975 U.S. wheat and feed grains to Russia to 16.2 million tons including 11.8 million tons of feed grains and 4.4 million tons of wheat. In addition, there have been sales to the USSR of 219,000 metric tons of soybeans and 64,000 tons of rice from 1975 crops.

The sales were reported by the export firms in line with a requirement that they report to the department within 24 hours any sales in excess of 100,000 metric tons.

The sales reported included, 2.4 million metric tons of "old crop" corn for delivery before Sept. 30, 1976; 1.4 million tons of "new crop" corn for delivery after Oct. 1, 1976, and 425,000 metric tons of new crop hard red winter wheat for delivery after Oct. 1, 1976.

The sales of new crop corn and wheat are the first reported sales under the five-year grain supply agreement signed by the United States and USSR last Oct. 20.

That agreement calls for the USSR to purchase annually from the U.S. a minimum of six million metric tons of wheat and corn in approximately equal quantities during each year of the agreement, with shipment to be between Oct. 1 and Sept. 30 of each year. The agreement covers wheat and corn purchased for shipment between Oct. 1, 1976 and Sept. 30, 1981.

The agreement also provides that whenever the U.S. has a total supply of grain of more than 225 million metric tons in a given crop marketing year, the USSR has the option to purchase an additional two million metric tons - or a total of eight million metric tons of wheat and corn in each crop merketing year without consulting the U.S. government.

The U.S. supply of total grain for the 1976-77 crop marketing year is officially estimated by the department to be 286.4 million metric tons.

Hershey TV station will broadcast 1-week auction

HERSHEY, Pa. - The eighth annual WITF Auction, the unique week-long television fund-raising event which benefits south central Pennsylvania's non-commercial, community supported, public broadcasting stations, is set for May 16 through 22, and volunteers are at work in communities throughout the area to solicit contributions from businesses and individuals.

Those interested in contributing to the Auction should contact the WITF Auction Office in Hershey immediately.

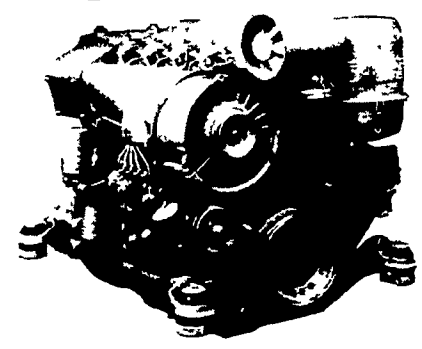
WITF-TV preempts its entire regular evening program schedule - some 60 hours of prime time - for Auction Week. During the Auction, which originates live and in color from the Hershey Community Theatre, merchandise and gift certificates contributed by area businesses and individuals are described to the television audience and sold to viewers who bid from home by dialing a toll-free telephone number. Donors receive on-air recognition for their contributions, which are tax-deductible, and the proceeds provide general operating funds for WITF-TV (Channel 33) WITF-FM (89.5).

The $123,000 raised through the Auction last year accounted for approximately 10 percent of the stations' budget. The goal for 1976 is $150,000.

As non-commercial stations, WITF-TV-FM rely heavily on local individual and corporate support. The Auction each year becomes more important as a source of unrestricted funds as WITF faces the challenges of increased program costs, the phased withdrawal of the Ford Foundation from support of public broadcasting and substantially reduced state funding.

The WITF Auction is almost entirely a volunteer effort, with a total of more than 2,000 people representing almost every community in the area contributing their time. More than 800 volunteers are already engaged in the pre-Auction solicitation of merchandise, services and cash contributions, and hundreds more participate each evening during Auction Week during on-air proceedings.

COST CUTTER



The cost of diesel fuel has jumped nearly 70 percent since October, 1973 and it's still about three cents a gallon cheaper than gasoline. Higher fuel costs call for a closer look at total operating costs when you buy engines. Deutz air-cooled engines use 20 to 40 percent less fuel than most water-cooled diesel engines - far less than gasoline engines. And they are competitively priced. So hadn't you better buy or specify the cost cutter - Deutz? 10 to 500 bhp.

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'Long Barn' is rich in church history

By MELISSA PIPER

NEFFSVILLE - Two hundred years have come and gone since Martin Boehm delivered his fire and brimston penecostal message before a crowd gathered in Isaac Long's barn near here.

It is said the Boehm's words were so forceful it seemed as if St. Peter himself was presiding at the religious affair and after the Methodist minister had ended his Jonathan Edwards-type ministering, he was embraced by William Otterbrein, a Reformed pastor who shouted "we are brethren in Christ."

It was from this Lancaster County barn then that the United Brethren Church had its beginnings and since that day years ago, the "Long Barn" has become a part of Pa. history as well as the pilgrimage shrine of the Brethren faith.

It is believed that the Long family came to this country from Switzerland in order to obtain religious freedom and to pursue farming as a way of life. John Long was the original owner of the 129 acre farm which was deeded about 1754. The farm is now owned by Jacob Landis, the seventh generation of the same bloodline to farm the rolling farmlands of Lancaster County.

The "Long Barn" itself is rich in history not only for its religious connotations but for its size and shape. A huge building of 110 feet by 35 feet proportions, the barn combined a Swiss influence with Pa. Dutch architecture. Built as a bank barn, the facility originally had a thatched roof which was eventually replaced with more modern materials and inside sported an arched shelter which allowed the popular conestoga wagons headroom for storage. The stone arch is still visible today as is the arched cellar under the bank portion of the barn. Stories are told of hiding animals in the cellar during the Revolutionary and Civil Wars but it was also used for vegetables to be kept during the winter months.

A hand carved message was left on the doorway above one of the entrances and although it has been decoded as being the date of 1754 with the initials of Isaac Long, no one is certain as to the true meaning of the engraving. Many believe that it was the date of the barn being raised but other historians think another meaning might be hidden in crudely scrawled markings.

The Long barn surrounded by pastures and gentle rolling hills, was the scene of the founding of the United Brethren Church in 1767. The barn was used for religious meetings throughout the years which followed.

House of Swiss Influence

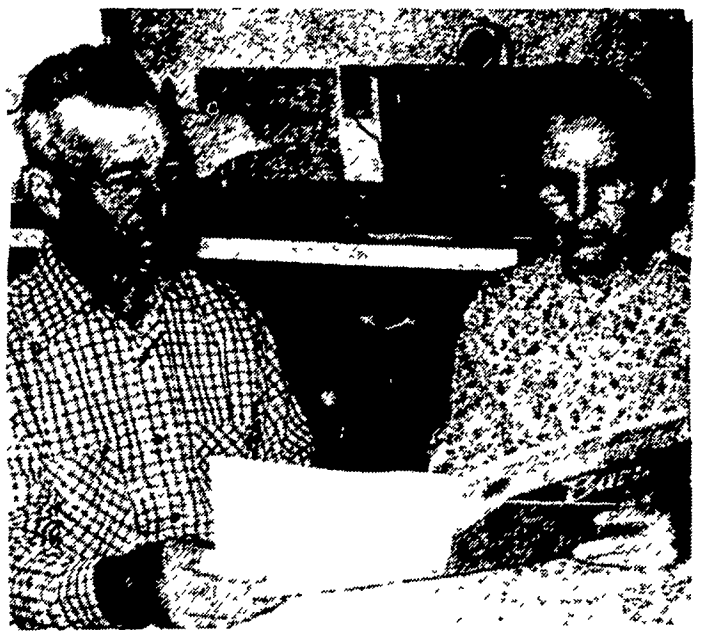
The farm house built near the barn has been dated 1764 and has the original Swiss red-tile roof on its main living area. Family members believe that the tile was shipped over to Long from Germany as few - if any - other buildings in this area have such a roof. The overlapping tiles allowed the sun to filter into the house but protected of occupants from rain and wind.

An addition to the original house was added on later in the 1800's and is still attached to the building. Most of the architecture in the interior of the home was remodeled and therefore bears no unique qualities for an older home.

Jacob B. Landis began farming the estate in 1951 after his father had retired from the occupation. Since that time, Landis and his sons have carried on a general operation raising hogs and steers along with growing corn and small grains.

The "Long Barn" has been the subject of many paintings over the years and was used by the Brethren Church for their bicentennial celebration in 1967. Actors recreated the Boehm speech on the very same floor that two centuries ago had served as the meeting place of the Brethren Church thus bringing back memories of the farm's vivid history.

Nestled in the quiet hollows of the fertile countryside, the Long farm stands today much as it did so long ago. Even with the additions and alternations the barn and house remain similar to the original dwellings built by the early Lancaster County settlers.



★ Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. Landis look over a written history of their farm which includes the famous "Long Barn." ★

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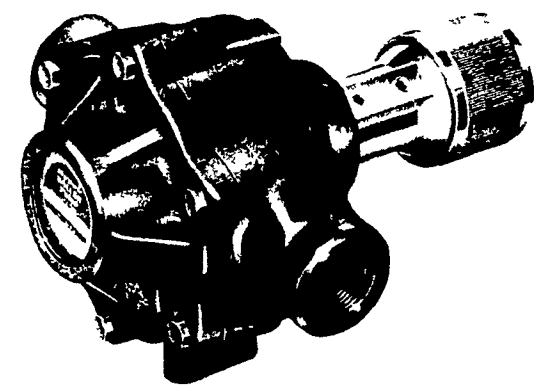

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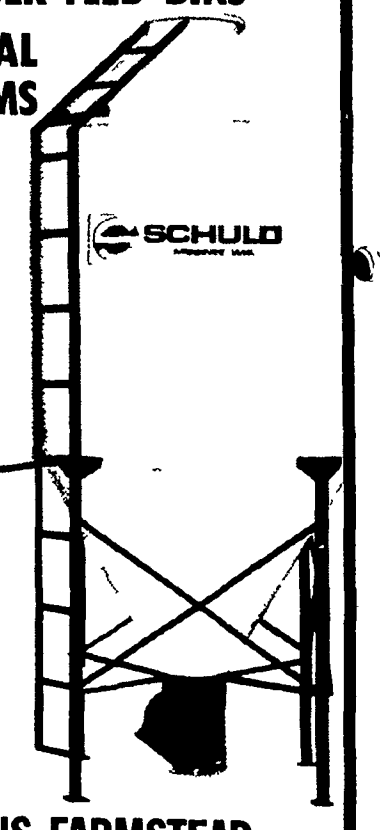

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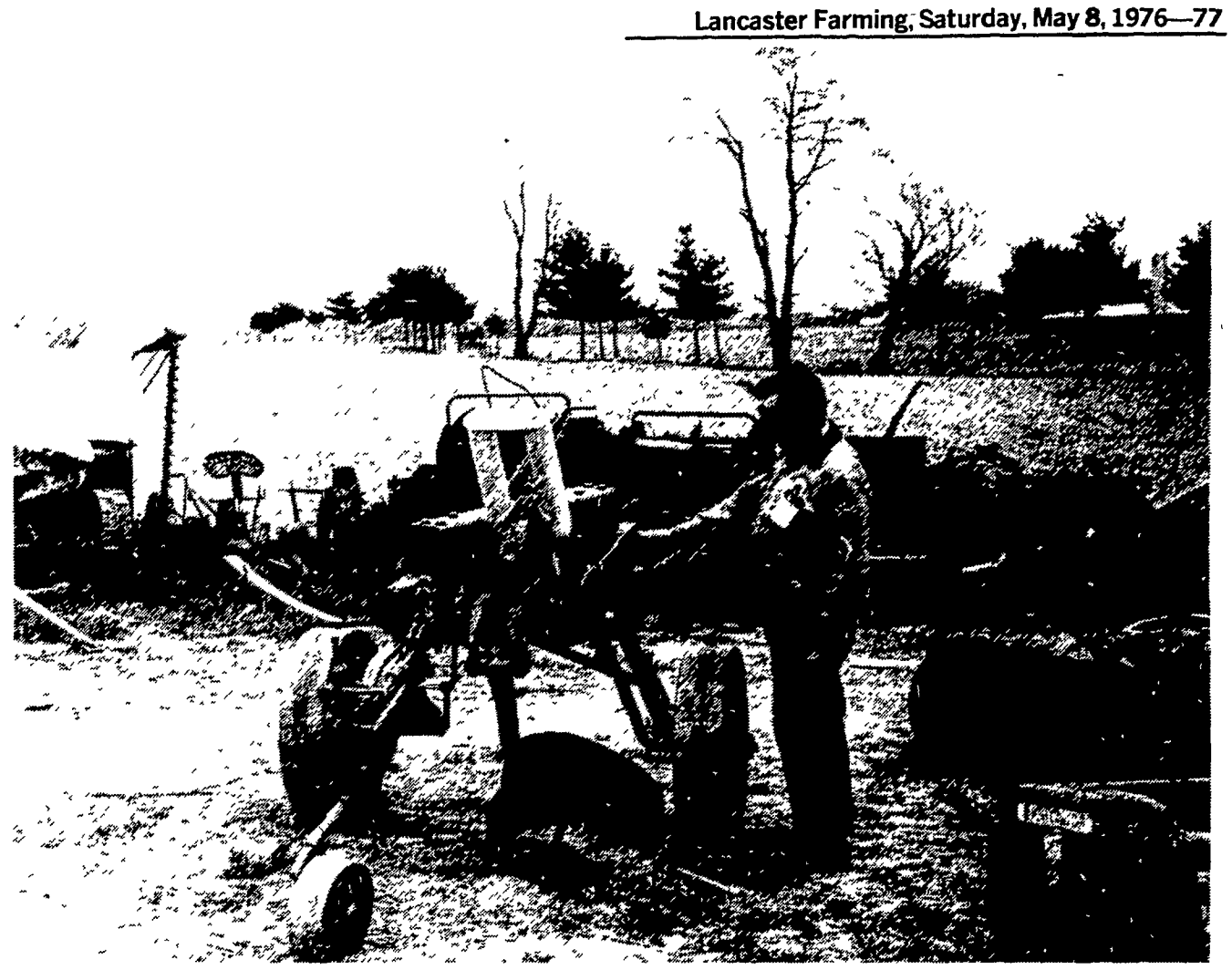
More meat produced

HARRISBURG - Red meat production in Pennsylvania during March 1976 was ten percent above a year ago. Slaughter of meat animals was up for cattle and calves, but down for hogs, sheep and lambs according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting service.

Cattle slaughter increased 25 per cent, calves 67 per cent, while hog slaughter decreased seven per cent and sheep and lambs were 35 per cent below March a year ago.

Nationally, total red meat production during March 1976 was up 19 percent from a year ago. Beef production increased 22 percent from March 1975, veal was 37 percent higher and pork was eight percent above the same period last year. Lamb and mutton production was down 13 percent from a year ago.

Slaughter of meat animals in Pennsylvania during 1975 was two per cent below 1974.



HORSE-POWERED PLOW — Elmer Beiler, an employee of the farm equipment dealership of C. B. Hoober & Son, Inc., Intercourse, takes a close look at a newly assembled horse-drawn plow at the Gideon L. Fisher shop, Gordonville. A lot of plows used by the Amish in Lancaster County are assembled at the Amish shop on Old Leacock Road. Many parts for the plows come from Hoober, an International Harvester dealership.

People once thought that wearing a linen headdress folded into a five-pointed star would defend them from demons

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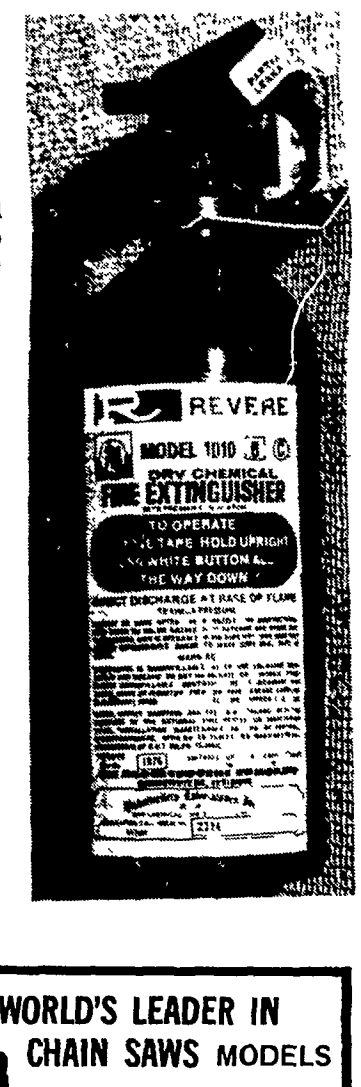
Dry Chemical Fire Extinguisher

Revere Chemical Corporation has introduced a compact, dry chemical fire extinguisher that works instantly to put out grease, oil, gasoline, butane and paint fires. It is also recommended for use on live electrical equipment fires on motors, transformers and switches.

The Revere disposable fire extinguisher has a unique puch button activator which eliminates misfires and parital discharge. Puts out flames up to ten feet away.

This 9½ inch, two pound extinguisher is compact, completely portable and recommended for barns, stables and home use. Ideal for farm vehicles too. Comes with "quick-release" wall bracket for convenient placement anywhere.

UL approved for B and C Fires. For further information, write Revere Chemical Corporation, 30875 Carter Street Solon, Ohio 44139.



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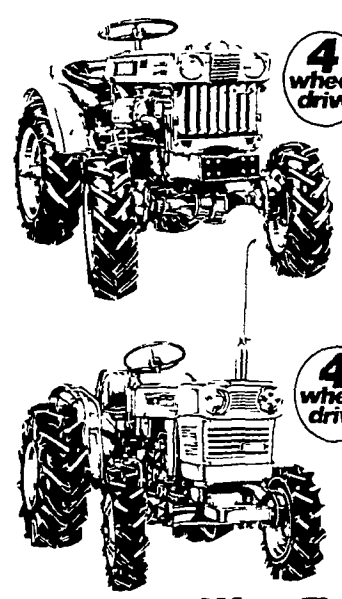

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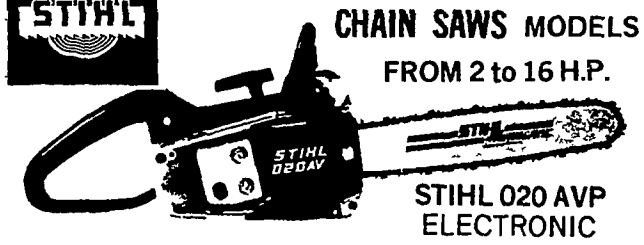

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What's New

Koehring Harvester

A new Fox Model 6200 SP forage harvester has been announced by Koehring Farm Division, Appleton, Wis.

A limited number of the new units are available this Spring, with a 6½-foot hayhead. Production of additional machines is scheduled this summer to meet expected heavy demands for the corn silage season. Two-row cornheads for both wide and narrow rows, plus a three-row cornhead for narrow rows, will be available.

The Fox 6200 is specifically designed for medium-sized operators who want to move up to self-propelled from pull-type harvesting.

The "farmer-sized" Fox 6200 has a field capacity of cutting at the rate of up to 76 tons of corn silage per hour, working with a quarter-inch cut.

The new 6200 is powered by an economical turbocharged six-cylinder diesel engine. Standard features include infinite speed range hydrostatic drive, new disc-and-band individual drive wheel brakes, electric knife grinder, big capacity radiator and heavy duty one-piece welded frame. Hydrostatic four-wheel drive, wraparound recutter screen, enclosed cab and air conditioning are among the available options

Labels Approved

ST. LOUIS, Mo. - Monsanto Company has announced that it has received several new Environmental Protection Agency registration approvals expanding the use and application flexibility of Lasso herbicide in soybeans and crorn.

In soybeans, the new labels include:

Lasso followed by Basagran for sequential treatment. This label covers preemergence weed treatment with Lasso, or tank mix combinations of Lasso plus Lorox, Dyanap, Sencor of Lexone, followed by postemergence weed treatment with BASF Wyandotte Corporation's Basagran at the recommended rates of .75 to 1.5 quarts per acre, as directed on the Basagran label. Major use of Lasso followed by Basagran is expected in areas of severe infestations of cocklebur, velvetleaf and many other difficult to control broadleaf weeds.

Aerial application of tank mixtures of Lasso plus Sencor, Bromex, Maloran, Lorox, Premerge, Lexone or Dyanap.

Application of Lasso, or tank mixtures of Lasso plus Bromex, Maloran, Lorox, Sencor or Lexone, prior to weed or crop emergence, in sprayable fluid fertilizers.

Aerial application of Lasso plus Bladex tank mixture.

Application of tank mixtures of Lasso plus Bladex or Lasso plus Banvel, prior to weed or crop emergence, in sprayable fluid fertilizers in field corn and silage corn.

Use of a tank mixture of Lasso plus Banvel for early postemergence weed treatment in field corn.

Addition of Kochia and Jimsonweed to the weeds controlled on the label for Lasso plus atrazine tank mixture.

xxx

Bringing up parents: We're not sure how this reflects on the above, but a college-age friend announced to his mother and dad the other day that he and his buddies are planning to celebrate the nation's 200th birthday by downing 200 beers on July 4th. We hope he was only kidding!!

Historical notes: Many 17th century colonial homes featured one main room called "the Hall". Here, the cooking and dining took place.

Because the fork was a rarity, food was eaten with knives, spoons and "fingers".

Oh, one more thing: It's said plates were shared by two or more diners. (We wonder if these were dinner? . . . or dental?)

A hen will lay 12 eggs for every four pounds of food it consumes—more than 200 eggs a year on the average.

Acne, that teenage blight, is usually caused by hormone changes and not by diet, according to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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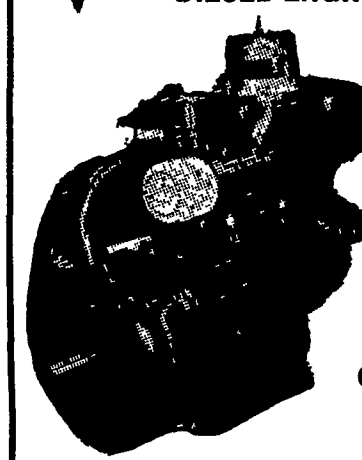

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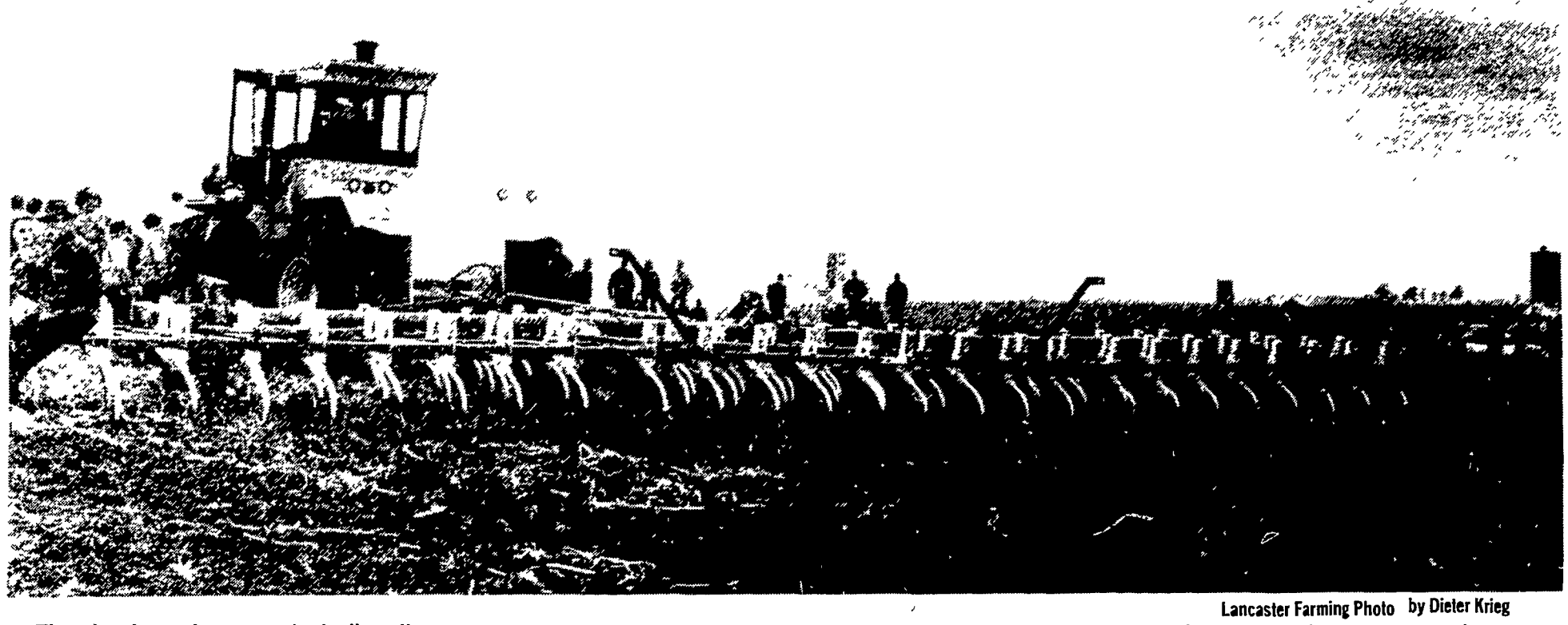

Lancaster Farming Photo by Dieter Krieg

The plow is on the way out, studies all across the United States show. It's being replaced by more efficient implements such as the one above.

Chisels overtaking moldboards

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. - A recent nationwide survey of high-yield corn growers shows that use of the moldboard plow, the long-standing universal symbol of agriculture, is being replaced by more recent tillage innovations.

The six year study of nearly 30,000 high-yield corn producers shows a 72.1 per cent increase in the use of tillage equipment other than the moldboard plow. The use of the chisel plow, on the other hand, has increased by 206 per cent over the six year period.

The figures were released recently by the producers of Funk's G-Hybirds and are derived from data compiled in the company's Project: 200 corn growing program.

"It is important to note that these individuals were shooting for high production," says Dr. Bill Craig, manager of technical services for the firm. "In the past, many farmers believed that they would have to go all out with seedbed preparation in order to achieve top results. The data show that this attitude is rapidly losing popularity."

In 1975 36.5 per cent of the farmers sampled prepared their ground without the use of a moldboard plow. That represents an increase of 72.1 per cent from the 21.2 per cent of those sampled in 1970 who said they did not use the moldboard plow.

The chisel plow was adapted by 206 per cent more farmers in the same period, as shown by the fact that only 6.6 per cent of the farmers sampled in 1970 used the chisel plow and 20.2 per cent used that method during the 1975 season.

The data also show a 21.2 per cent reduction in fall plowing, with 44.8 per cent of the farmers sampled using fall plowing in 1970 compared with only 35.3 per cent in 1975.

Spring plowing paralleled this drop with 37 per cent of the growers spring plowing in 1970 compared with 28.2 per cent in 1975. This represents an overall decrease in spring plowing of 23.8 per cent.

Cultivation after planting dropped 21.4 per cent with 70.1 per cent of the farmers using cultivation in 1970 and only 55.1 per cent cultivating in 1975. Rotary hoeing fell from 26.5 per cent to 16.9 per cent over the test period, representing a 36.2 per cent decline in the use of that practice.

Minimum tillage has gained over more conventional tillage practices over the past five years for a variety of reasons, according to Craig. "Minimum tillage gained popularity as a soil and water conservation practice in the '60's," says Craig, "but the real catalyst for the movement over the past few years has been the rising costs of equipment and fuel, as well as the increased emphasis on early planting."

The increased use of the chisel plow exemplified farmers' reluctance to eliminate tillage entirely, adds Craig.

"In many cases, a grower will chisel in the fall and again in the spring but follow with a no-tillage planter," the Funk agronomist states. "This leaves the crop residue on the top of the soil for increased water retention and reduced soil erosion."

The increased availability and greater technological information regarding herbicides are responsible, in part, for the reduced amount of cultivation.

"Farmers are finding that they can get excellent weed control through an application of a knock-down herbicide just prior to planting. Some will follow up with a band application after planting to achieve full season weed control," says Dr. Craig. "The elimination of cultivation reduced the number of trips a grower must make over his crop. The money saved by making fewer passes over the field is usually more than sufficient to justify the cost of the herbicides."

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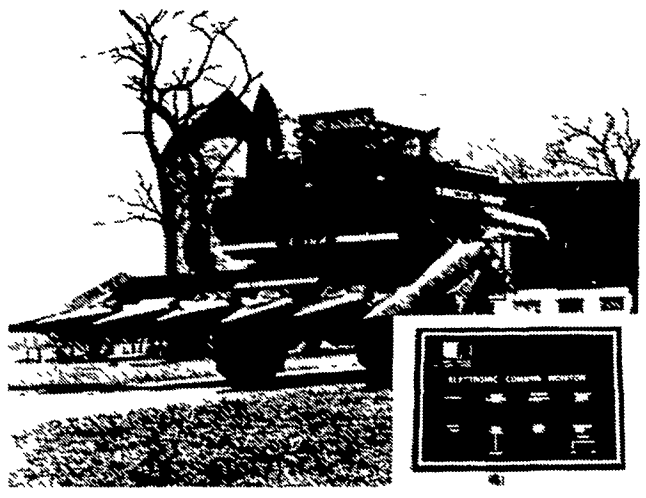


New White Combines

White Farm Equipment Company has announced that its model 8800 and 8600 "Harvest Boss" combines, newest and largest models in the company's line, will feature a seven-channel electronic function monitor as standard equipment 1976.

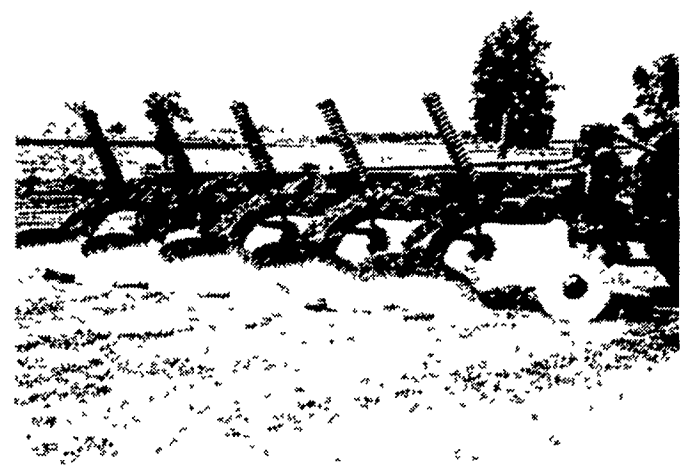
White Farm Equipment's seven-channel monitor covers key machine operations, putting a gauge of machine performance at the fingertips of the farmer - in the cab.

The monitor keeps tabs on the following: clean grain elevator, tailings return elevator, straw walker drive, straw walker overload, cleaning fan speed, crop chopper and shoe.

The model 8800 Hrvest Boss Combine features a 140 horsepower diesel or 146 horsepower gasoline engine.

The model 8600 Harvest Boss is available with a diesel or gasoline engine with 112 horsepower.

For more information on the new standard, seven-channel monitors and the White Farm Equipment line of 1976 Harvest Boss combines, contact White Farm Equipment dealers or White Farm Equipment, 2625 Butterfield Road, Oak Brook, Illinois 60521.



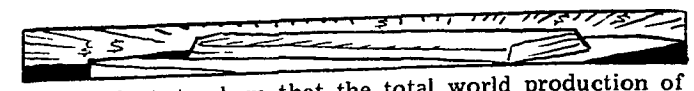
Trip mechanisms are interchangeable with Massey-Ferguson shear bolt, spring trip hydraulic reset options and may be added to all MF 880 and MF 345 plows.

New Automatic Spring Trip Inroduced for MF Plows

A new automatic spring reset trip mechanism, produced by Massey-Ferguson, allows faster, more complete plowing in extremely rocky condition.

For use on the MF 880 and MF 345 moldboard plows, the mechanism trips and resets automatically. Double pivot tripping action permits release even if the point of the plow becomes "hooked" on stumps or rocks.

Power for resetting is provided by two thirteen-sixteenth by 23-in. heavy duty coil springs. These springs provide almost 17 inches of clearance when tripped. Tension can be adjusted for various soil conditions.



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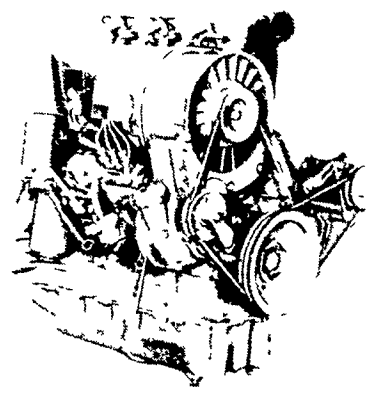

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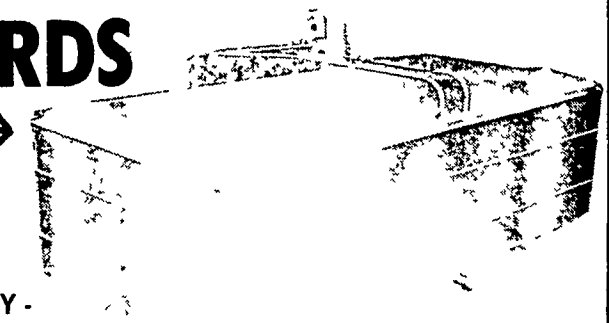

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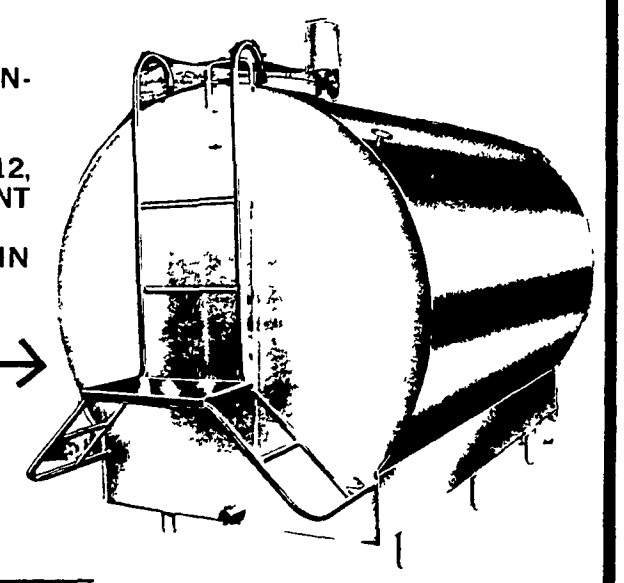

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Two minutes last a lifetime

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story, written by Jerry Petcher, publisher of AGRI-VIEW, Marshfield, Wis., was the best feature story for a national contest sponsored earlier this year by the Newspaper Farm Editors of America. It's the story of a Colby, Wis. dairyman who lost both hands in a corn-picking accident. The accident victim, Wilbur Becker, had a moving and powerful story to tell. Petcher heard of it and presented it to his readers in award-winning fashion. It's reprinted here with permission from the author.

Story and Photo by
JERRY PETCHER
Agri-View Publisher and Writer

Two minutes isn't a very long time, unless, that is, your eight fingers are being eaten away in a corn picker. Wilbur Becker has a 120-second-long nightmare to tell you — one which seemed to take hours, one which made his past nine years frustrating, sad and challenging. Still, he's thankful to be alive.

How well he remembers that day — December 13, 1966. The time: approximately 3:30 p m Becker, picking corn for a neighbor two miles south of Colby, noticed the elevator on the picker was plugged with stalks.

He stopped the tractor, freed the debris from the picking unit and, as he was going back to the tractor, tripped over the stalks he had removed from the picker. His right hand hit a gear. Within the next two-minute period, Becker experienced the nightmare of a lifetime.

His hand was slowly pulled into the unit, the glove twisted tightly around the gears. Becker quickly tried to free his right hand with his left, but within a second, a gear caught the left glove, pulling that hand into the unit too.

"Oh my God, help," Becker said to himself. But the machine kept running, grinding away at his fingers, inching his hands further and further into the picker.

"It's not going to get all of me," was one of Becker's first reactions. He braced himself against the machine, so tightly that his chest and legs turned black and blue.

Fortunately, it wasn't long before he won the battle and the machine stopped wrenching his body. But the gears kept moving, and by this time the gloves were in shreds, his fingers bare to the bones. Total time elapsed: about two minutes.

Becker, about 40 rods from Highway 13, could see the cars going by. He spit out his false teeth so he could yell for help. "Help, help, somebody help," he yelled for about a half hour, but the cars just kept speeding by. He kept yelling, growing hoarse. Finally, a miracle happened.

A neighbor, Melvin "Fuzzy" Mohan, had come home from driving a school bus and as he was walking to the house, heard Becker yelling. He ran to aid Becker, who told him to shut off the tractor and explained how to free his hands from the picker.

When Becker pulled his hands out the sight would have made most persons sick. His fingers were still intact, although all the skin had been burned away and his wedding ring smashed, ground into the finger. There was little blood, although the air smelled of burned flesh.

Since Mohan couldn't get his car into the field, Becker had to walk to the highway, crawling under two fences. He was taken to the Colby Clinic, then by ambulance to St. Joseph's Hospital in Marshfield.

Meanwhile, at his home, located about three miles east of Colby on Highway N, his wife, Marge was preparing supper, with five of their eight children getting ready for chores. Suddenly the phone rang. "Wilbur is on his way to the hospital to be cleaned up," was what the doctor said. That's all she and the family were told. They were kept in suspense until about 1 a.m., when informed Wilbur had lost all eight fingers.

Becker remained in the hospital for 72 days, undergoing a number of skin graftings. His hands were sewn onto his stomach for six weeks

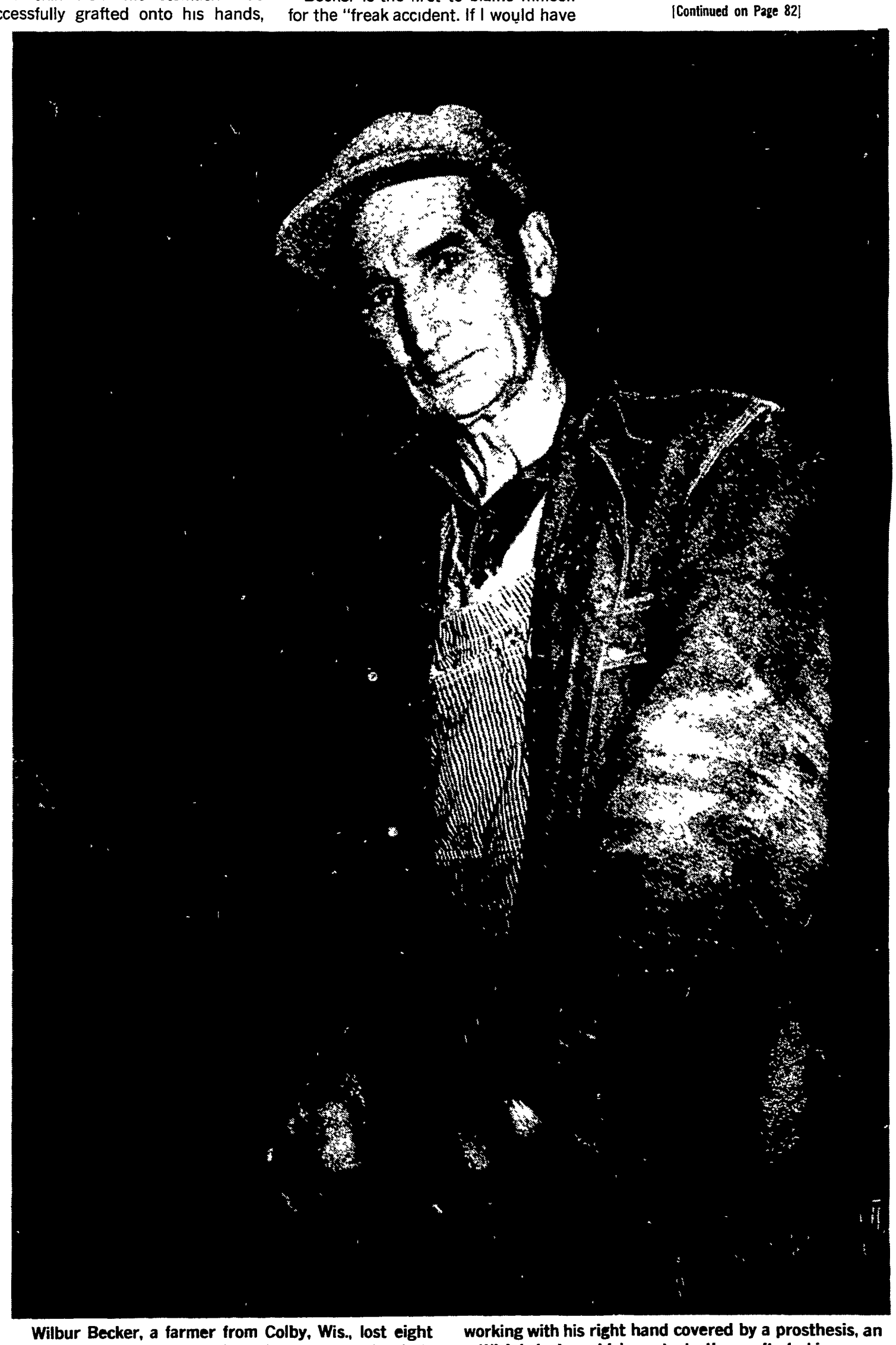
The skin from his stomach was successfully grafted onto his hands, and then skin from his legs was grafted to his stomach. His appendicitus scar, in fact, is grafted and can be noticed on his right hand.

The road to recovery was a long and costly one - $12,000 just for the hospital bill, although his insurance met those expenses. Various courts of the Catholic Order of Foresters provided donations, and the city of Colby raised about $2,200 to help the Becker family.

Becker is the first to blame himself for the "freak accident. If I would have shut off the tractor, it would never have happened," he said. "That's why they call it an accident," interjected his wife.

Becker tries not to remember those moments anymore than he has to. One thing he has never done is felt sorry for himself. "Oh, it's awfully frustrating when you try and can't hold on tight and are constantly dropping things. I can't fix machinery, which gets to be costly when you have to pay somebody

[Continued on Page 82]



Wilbur Becker, a farmer from Colby, Wis., lost eight fingers in a corn picker accident nine years ago, but he's continued to farm despite the tragedy. He is pictured working with his right hand covered by a prosthesis, an artificial device which protects the grafted skin.

Two minutes

[Continued from Page 81]

by the hour to repair things," said Becker.

His wife recalls only once when Wilbur, lying on his back in the hospital, became somewhat depressed, "I thought I had dedicated my life to helping other people. Why did God take that privilege away from me," he asked

Otherwise, Becker is simply thankful, first to Mohan for "saving my life," and to God "for making me a stronger person, pulling our close-knit family together even more and blessing us with so many friends"

"I found so many people worse off than I was," Becker recalls of his hospital days. "One fellow was dying of cancer and they couldn't do anything about it Sure I lost my hands but I still have my wife and family."

The incident resulted in many tears for the family Becker recalls crying twice when the city of Colby presented him with a benefit check, and when his hands were pulled from his stomach. "That moment I'll never forget," he said

His wife has shed many tears, many of them sitting by herself praying to God. The night when she and the family were actually told what happened, she went to the chapel in the hosptial "to pray to the Lord. I talked to him and said Wilbur has worked so long and dedicated his life for you, now you must help him," she said.

And help, she feels, he got. They have never had a complete crop failure on their 200-acre farm and never lost one of their milk checks from their herd of 50 cows. "Believe me, you treat the Lord right and he'll treat you back. Turn your back on God and don't look for any handouts - they just don't come," said Marge.

Becker's transition back to farm work was especially hard the first year. They purchased a self-propelled hay cutter, installed a pipeline, silo unloaders and automatic feeders for the cows - a total investment of about $20,000.

"We had to put ourselves in debt," recalled Marge, adding "we had our heads up and down they went again with these bills" Today, they are completely debt free.

There is actually little farm work Becker can't do, besides repairing machinery, putting the milking machines together and loading hay. Otherwise, he places his artificial hands over the ends of his hands and does most of the farm work with his wife and their two children still at home Geri, 17, and Peggy, 15. He can operate a car, and was issued a driver's license with no restrictions.

Their children also had to pitch in because of the accident. For example, Alan, one of the better quarterbacks ever to play football at Colby High School, never missed practice, but also insisted that he milk the cows both in the morning and evening.

"Our children have learned not to think of themselves first. There is somebody else who needs help just a little more than they do," said Marge.

"We've found our neighbors to be friends too Today, many still help us. After the accident, we couldn't shut our freezer door. Our friends really helped us through the crisis," recalled Marge.

Becker, 52, years old when the accident happened, never considered quitting farming. "I had been farming all my life. What else could I do. Some people were telling me I was crazy to keep going, but I knew if I tried I could make it," he said. They have only received a small amount from the medical assistance program - to buy his artificial hands and to install the milking unit.

Although the physical handicap has slowed Becker down, he still has led an active life the past nine years. "Maybe I got a warning from the Lord I always enjoyed helping other people and working hard. Work never killed anybody. I guess I was working too fast, and this was a way to slow me down," said Becker

This spring, they will sell their farm and move to Colby where they've purchased a home. The memories of that tragic incident will remain with them forever. Marge, in fact, had Wilbur's wedding ring straightened. She wears it to show their true love for one another.

NO MEOW WHEN COOKED

Pull a cat's tail and you'll probably get a dirty look but cook a cattail and you'll be able to enjoy eating one of the most succulent wild plants known

The ordinary cattail, commonly seen in ponds, marshes and in shallow areas at the back of lake coves, is a source of delicious, nourishing food Almost the entire plant is edible The new Spring leaves can be cooked with meat as a green vegetable, the roots serve as salad ingredients or they can be cooked with a pot roast like potatoes, and the familiar long, round head (or tail) can be prepared like fresh corn on the cob!

For an enjoyable adventure in eating wild food, try this recipe for preparing cattail blooms that has been tested and recommended by the outdoor recreation staff at Mercury outboards Cattails are found everywhere, so the main ingredient is easy to obtain The recipe calls for the fresh, new growth put on by the plant over a several week period each Spring

In May and June, when the green bloom (the cattail) at the end of the stalk is still encased in a thin, papery shell, gather enough spikes so each diner will have four or five Peel the covers off the spikes like shucking corn, and boil the heads for several minutes in salted water Serve the heads hot with melted butter, salt and pepper to taste

Cattail blooms should be eaten with your fingers just like corn on the cob Nibble the grainy head away from the tough inner stalk They have a pleasant odor when cooked, and taste can best be described as delicious Always eat them hot.

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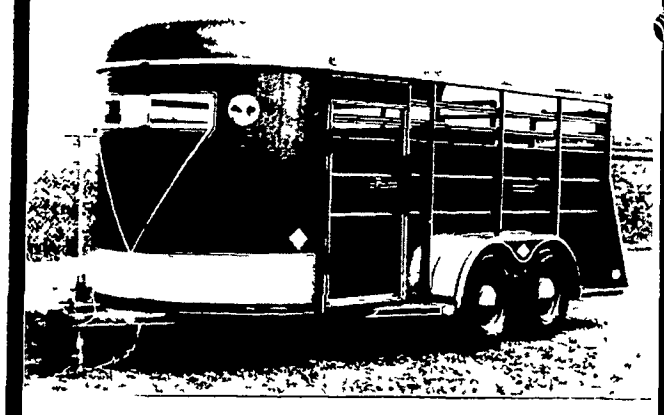

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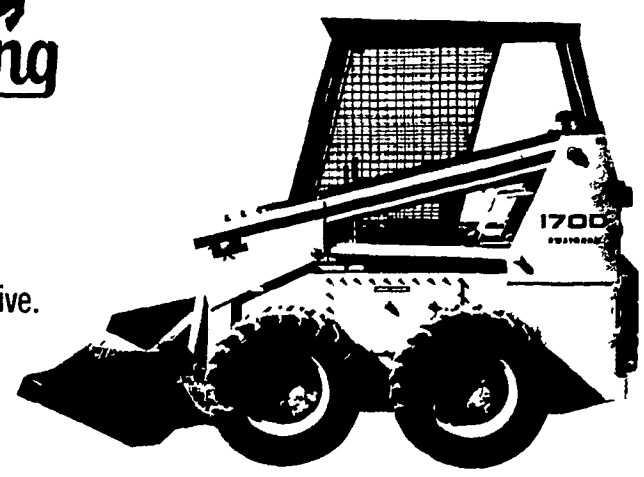

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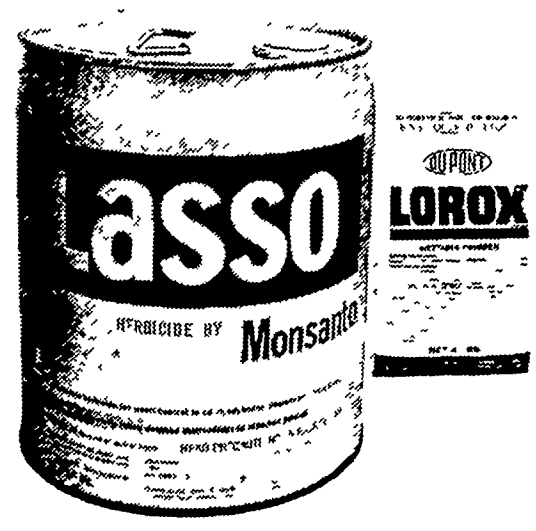

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Prostaglandins promising better breeding results

KALAMAZOO, Mich - Prostaglandins, the so-called "miracle drugs" of this decade, hold considerable potential for estrus synchronization in mares, beef and dairy cattle.

Upjohn recently introduced Prostin F2 alpha for timing estrus in mares. And, according to researchers present at a Prostaglandins in Agriculture Conference held near here earlier this year by The Upjohn Company, clinical trials with prostaglandins indicate they may be an effective tool for estrus synchronization in cattle as well.

Michigan State University researcher Dr. Harold Hafs pointed out that initial research shows PGF2a can be effective in cattle as well as horses, and that with proper treatments, artifical insemination may be possible in many herds where estrus detection is not feasible.

"But because of the amount of research work requred in getting approval for a new drug use, introduction of PGF2a for cattle synchronization is still some time away," states Upjohn researcher Dr. James Lauderdale. "In any event, we're very enthusiastic about the potential of prostaglandins for assisting livestock producers in their breeding programs."

Prostaglandins are potent substances believed to play a key role in cellular metabolism and regulation of many bodily functions. They have attracted worldwide interest during recent years because of the widespread effects different prostaglandins have on various body processes in both humans and animals.

Prostaglandins regulate a variety of bodily functions including reporduction, blood pressure, gastric secretion, inflammatory response to injury, hormone action and blood clotting. Some researchers term them the new "wonder drugs" of the 1970's and 80's

"It appears that prostaglandins hold great promise in both animal and human medicine," adds Dr. Robert Zimbelman, Upjohn research manager. "Prostin F2 alpha is only the beginning of what we hope will be an entire series of prostaglandin compounds designed for a wide variety of therapeutic uses in animal health."

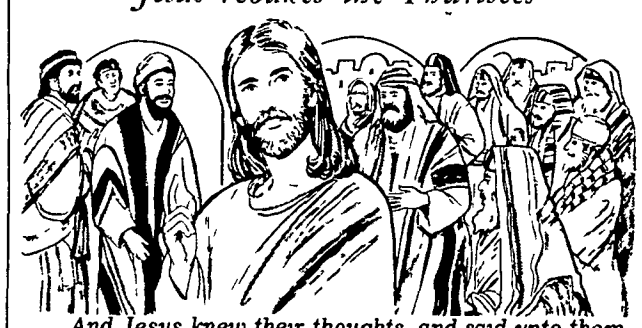
Estrus synchronization in cattle is particularly significant to the dairyman who has the responsibility of detecting when his cows and heifers are in heat, so that breeding or artificial insemination can be conducted efficiently.

Timing of estrus is similarly important to the beef cow owner who wants to utilize the superior genetics available through artificial insemination. And following injections of PGF2a, it should be possible to breed cattle at a specified time without observing them for heat.

Estrus control is particularly important in horses as well, because of the seasonability and variability of their estrous cycles.

Purified prostaglandin crystals, such as the ones in this photo, have been used in investigational studies by researchers at The Upjohn Company. Emerging revolutionary developments leading toward the use of these compounds in animal health applications may have profound effects on livestock management.

Jesus rebukes the Pharisees



And Jesus knew their thoughts, and said unto them, Every kingdom divided against itself is brought to desolation, and every city or house divided against itself shall not stand

And if Satan cast out Satan, he is divided against himself, how shall then his kingdom stand?

And if I by Beelzebub cast out devils, by whom do your children cast them out? Therefore they shall be your judges

But if I cast out devils by the Spirit of God, then the kingdom of God is come unto you

St Matthew 12 25-28

ARCHIE L. SPENCER ESTATE

AUCTION

STEAM ENGINES, TOYS, SHOP TOOLS

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1976

10:00 A.M.

72-76 Denison Parkway West (Rte. 17)
Corning, New York

Sale to be held in the alley behind 72-76 Denison Pkwy. W. Parking in Municiple Parking lots on Denison. (Denison Pkwy. is Rte. 17 through Corning).

To settle the estate of Archie L. Spencer we must liquidate all personal belongings. Selling in this sale are all steam engines, toys and tools of the late Mr. Spencer. A complete and detailed listing is virtually impossible to attain as Mr. Spencer was the only one with detailed knowledge of this collection, A partial listing follows:

OVER 300 WORKING MINIATURE STEAM ENGINES:

Animated "wooden wagon wheel factory" with 12 individual workers; Complete "grist mill" w-horse and treadmill and history; Water powered saw mill w-verticle saw; Large cast iron steam locomotive; 2 nice steam ships; Cretors engine and boiler; Steam power plants; Shop engines; Marine engines; Wilsco power plant; Walking beam engines; Empire steam engines; Magnetic walking beam engine; several miscellaneous display models; traction engines; Weeden engines; a few German and English engines; Large "Iron Mule"; a few old gasoline powered engines; Nurenburg engine; Steam turbine; Complete rebuilt verticle steam engine and boiler in crate; New Jensen steam engine; Fuller and Johnson gas engine; Free Lance engines; Side Wheeler engine; Creamery package large engine; Crankless shop engine; Roller engine; 2 cylinder power plant; boat power plant; 4 cylinder radial steam engine; Corless engine; Vulcan engine; and much more!! Accessories include 8" x 16" brass steam whistle; 5 other steam whistles; buttons; tracks; oilers; governors; etc.

TOYS:

Large box of tin mechanical toys unable to be seen at time of this writing, believed to contain 25 or more toys! Also 2 carousels; homemade theater front; toy train; Marnod toy; toy steam boats; etc.

TOOLS:

Logan 36" lathe; Power Craft drill press; Power Craft bench grinder; etc.

Note: This collection must be seen! Everything well housed! Sale under tent! Lunch Available! Inspection Friday May 14 from 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. and Sale day from 9:00 A.M. to sale time only!

Terms: Cash, cashiers check or good one way check with bank letter of credit or previous approval!

Owned by
THE ARCHIE L. SPENCER ESTATE;
First Bank and Trust Company of Corning, Executors.
William L. Nesbitt, Vice President and Trust Officer.

Auction Conducted by Victor Pirrung and Son, - Wayland, NY 728-2520.

AUCTION

RIVERDALE FARMS
FRANK T. BEZEK & SONS
Rt. 1, Waymart, PA 18472

FARM LOCATED: Between Honesdale & Carbondale. Take Hwy. 170 N — Follow 8 miles to farm.

BIG 2 DAY SALE

CATTLE SALE
FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1976
Sale Time: 10:00 A.M.

MACHINERY SALE
SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1976
Sale Time: 11:00 A.M.

182 — REGISTERED JERSEYS SELLING — 182

FARM MACHINERY

J.D. 4030 Tractor w-Cab; J.D. 4020 Tractor; J.D. 2510 Tractor; J.D. 3 Bottom Plow - F125; Bush Hog Gang Disc - 12 Ft.; J.D. Disc Harrow; J.D. Spring Tooth Harrow - 10 Ft.; J.D. 4 Row Planter - Model 490; Ford 2 Row Corn Planter - Model 309; J.D. Grain Drill - 13 Disc; J.D. Mower - 9W; J.D. Hay Baler - 24T; Owatonna Windrower - Custom 700; N.I. Cutditioner; N.I. Side Delivery Rake; J.D. Side Delivery Rake; Loly Hay Rake; J.D. Forage Harvester - Model 38; 2 Row Corn Head - Grass Head; J.D. Silage Blower - H605; J.D. Chuck Wagon - 115; J.D. Chuck Wagon; J.D. Silage Wagon - 216; 2 J.D. Wagons - 953; J.D. Manure Spreader 54 - 240 bu.; N.I. Manure Spreader 216 - 160 Bu.; Owatonna Bucket Loader - Model 1000; J.D. Scrape Blade - Model 240; N.H. Grinder Mixer; J.D. Elevator - 48 Ft.; J.D. Lime Spreader - 8 Ft.; Century Sprayer; Winpower Generator.

OTHER MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

For more information, Contact — Sale Managers:

MYATT-LUTZ CATTLE SALES, INC.
Licensed & Bonded Selling Agents
N.C. License No. 541
210 Queensferry Road, Cary, N.C. 27511
Phone (919) 467-7631

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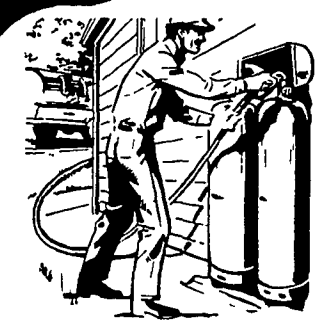
AGWAY LP GAS

Economical, Safe, Clean, Convenient



LP-Gas... It Knows No Limits

Count on us to service LP-Gas needs wherever you live! We see to it that supply never falls short. Clean, efficient LP-Gas is there when needed.

Call... No Obligation

AGWAY PETROLEUM CORP.
BOX 1197, DILLERVILLE ROAD, LANCASTER, PA
PHONE 397-4954

More hog cholera found

State and federal hog cholera quarantines were placed late last week on three southern counties of New Hampshire following the confirmation of hog cholera in a swine herd near New Ipswich in Hillsborough county, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) announced.

Besides Hillsborough the New Hampshire counties being placed under quarantine are Cheshire and Rockingham.

Officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) said the infected herd is one of several New Hampshire herds that have been under observation by the state-federal hog cholera task force operating in Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

The infected herd of about 600 hogs will be destroyed.

Six Massachusetts and New Jersey counties are still under quarantine for hog cholera as the result of outbreaks identified in late February and early March. They include: Bristol, Middlesex, Norfolk and Worcester, Mass., and Camden and Gloucester, N.J. Hog cholera quarantines were removed from Rhode Island on April 21.

APHIS officials urge hog farmers to remain alert for signs of hog cholera, which include fever and going off feed. Suspicious signs should be promptly reported to state and federal animal health officials.

Old Guard Mutual Insurance Company

"Friend of Farmers since 1896"

Ask about our new FARMOWNER'S policy. It is designed to give you the very broadest coverage at the most reasonable cost. We believe it is the finest policy you can buy. See our agent in your area.

BOWMAN'S INSURANCE AGENCY,
13 W. Main St., Palmyra, Pa.

CULLEN INSURANCE AGENCY,
R. D. #2, Oxford, Pa.

PAUL F. DIEHM,
24 S. Broad St., Lititz, Pa.

ROY E. BAILEY,
Box 26, Tower City, Pa.

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO.

1 MILE NORTH OF LITITZ ON ROUTE 501

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 13, 1976 5:30 P.M.

ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD, COINS

Selling complete Household for Florence Nixon of Lititz. High top dry sink, 42" round claw foot oak table, oak side board, small oak pie safe, oak dresser, oak wash stand, oak turned cloth trees, oak rockers, brass claw foot wall table, china closet, knee hole desk, buffet, server, 3 pc. bedroom suite, library table, bookcase desk comb., blanket chest, Sonaro phonograph, Empire love seat and chair, Universal sewing machine, wicker flower stand, oak dropleaf table, Maytag wringer washer, G. E. refrigerator, model 12 C Remington 22 pump with scope, 1895 Springfield 30-40 Krag, Remington 12 gauge double barrel full curl hammer gun, N. R. Davis & Sons 12 gauge double, early quilts, gold pocket watches and others, Session mantel Clock, small Waterbury metal case clock, wash bowl set, pressed pattern glass, etched, National china, Noritake tea set, silverware, post card album, early photo albums, coal oil lamps, agate, early parascope, pictures, linens, table lamps, rockers, chairs, 2 pc. living room suite, lots of machinest tools, elec. grass trimmer, garden tools, hand tools, Scotts hand mower like new.

This is an outstanding lot of goods, come early.

We handle complete Estates.

WE SPECIALIZE IN PUBLIC AUCTIONS, ESTATES AND ANTIQUES.

WILBUR H. HOSLER
306 Owl Hill Road, Lititz

Harold K. Galebach, Partner

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO. SELLS ON COMMISSION — CALL 626-0254

Receiving Hours Monday, Noon to 9 P M, Wednesday, 9 A M to 5 P M, Tuesday, Pickup Day

Public Sales Register

SAT. MAY 8 - 9:30 A.M. Sharp. Public Sale of 29 Acre Farm, Implements, Household Goods, Tools & Antiques. Located along the road from 501 to Rehrersburg 1½ miles west of Rehrersburg, Berks Co., Pa. Conditions by Milton & Minnie Smith. John Breidegan, Auct.

SAT. MAY 8 - 10:00 a.m. Public Auction of Trucking Business. Located along Route 30 in Gap, Pa. Just Northeast of Route 41 Intersection. Lancaster County. Order of Sale - Raymond Hillard. Auctioneers - Ira Stoltzfus & Son.

SAT. MAY 8 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Modern Farm Equipment including (3) John Deere Tractors, Household Items and Antiques, located 35 miles North of Harrisburg, ½ mile West off Rt. 225 between Berrysburg and Elizabethville. Sale by Mark E. and Eleanor A. Engle, owners; George Deibert, Auctioneer

SAT. MAY 8 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate, Farm Machinery, Antiques and Household Furnishings located 5 miles South of Willow Street along Route No. 272, at Truce, Providence Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by Arthur F. Bonholtzear Executor of the Estate of Anna Mary Bonholtzear AKA Anna Mary Bonholtzer. Kersey A. Bradley, Auctioneer.

SAT. AMY 8 - 9 a.m. Public Sale of Livestock, Machinery, Furniture, Antiques, Butcher Equipment, Guns, etc. located on Old Rt. 22, 1 mile West of Harpers, 3 miles North of Annville turn North at Red Light at the square to Old Rt. 22, 14 miles East of Harrisburg. Sale by William Albert, Owner; Gerberich and Long, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 8 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of Valuable Horse Drawn Machinery, Antiques, Primitives, Collector's Items, 1926 Vehicle, Household Goods, Etc. Located 8 miles E. of Hughesville, 4 miles N.E. of Lairdsville, 1 mile W. of Beaver Lake, on Beaver Lake Road. Watch for Auction Arrows off Rt. 118 & 220. Owners - Cleon & Martha Myers. Max Fraley & Son, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 8 - 10 a.m. Second Annual Public Sale of New and Used Bicycle and Consignments located one mile East of Fleetwood, along Dryville Road at Weaver's Bike Shop, Berks County, Pa. Terms by Adam S. Weaver; Auctioneers Leon Kurtz and Leroy Zook.

SAT. MAY 8 - 10:30 a.m. Special Horse Sale at the Danville Livestock Market, located old Rt. 11, Danville, Pa. Owner: Melvin M. Lehman.

SAT. MAY 8 - 10:00 a.m. Public Sale of Tractors, Farm Machinery & Hay Equipment. Consignment Sale. From Route 11 in Inwood, West Virginia Turn East of Route 51 - travel 3 miles to Haines Market. turn

READ LANCASTER FARMING FOR FULL MARKET REPORTS

LLOYD B. WILL ESTATE

PUBLIC SALE

OF

Beautiful "Pleasant Retreat" Farm

SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1976

AT 10 A.M.

Antiques, Tools, Farm Equipment & Some Household Items.

Real Estate at 2 P.M.

Located: Rt. 897, 3 miles west of Reinholds, turn right (north) on Peartown Road. Second farm on the left. West Cocalico Township, PA.

Gorgeous setting of 153 acres; approx. 50 tillable, 5 pasture, remainder woodland. Never failing rushing brook. Cool mountain air on the hottest summer nights. Camper's paradise. Ideal for hunting, hiking, horseback riding, snowmobiling. Deer, rabbits, pheasants, squirrels. Quiet, peaceful, absolutely relaxing. Huge whispering pine trees.

Excellent sandstone barn, tool shed. Two story frame house. Property has many possibilities. Over 1,400' road frontage.

For inspection or information call 1-215-267-5018 or auctioneer.

Terms by

LLOYD B. WILL ESTATE

T. Glenn Horst, Auct.
1-717-859-1331
Robert Crites, Attorney

ANNUAL

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1976

AT 10:00 A.M.

Located at the Fire Hall in the Village of Goodville, along Route 23, Lancaster County, Penna.

25 NEW QUILTS TO BE SOLD AT 1:00 P.M.

1969 CHEV. 4-DOOR IMPALA AUTO

TRUCKLOADS OF HAY & STRAW

New Rototiller, 5-hp. Hahn Eclipse; New and Used Lawn and Garden Equipment of all kinds; 19-inch Rotary Mower; 10-inch Dewalt Saw; 1-horse Spring Wagon (good condition); New Office Furniture and Equipment; Rutt Kitchen Cabinets; Truckload of New Tools; Handyman Jacks; Shovels; Rakes and Hoes; Truckload of Nuts and Bolts; Hand Tools; Cousin with Dry Goods.

PIG SHOATS

Frigidaire Refrigerator and Freezer, Frost-free, Good Shape; New Bath Tubs; New Wash Bowls with Faucets; Rugs and Carpets; Household Goods; Dishes; Garage Door Opener; 7x12 and 8x12-ft. Garage Doors; 220-volt Air Conditioner; Large A-Frame Dog House; New and Used Lumber.

Donated Items still accepted; pick up by Fire Company. Also items sold on commission.

SPANISH-STYLE PIG ROAST

LUNCH BY THE LADIES' AUXILIARY OF THE GOODVILLE FIRE COMPANY

TERMS BY THE
MEMBERS OF THE GOODVILLE FIRE CO.

AUCTIONEERS: Lester O. Weaver
Barry D. Wanger
Nevin Martin
Lewis Groff

Not Responsible For Accidents

PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL ESTATE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, & COINS

Crossland Mobile Home 20 x 50 in excellent cond.

Located 8 miles South of Lancaster off 272 at Miller Rd. to Rawlinsville Rd. to Clearfield Rd. 3rd place on left.

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1976

11:00 A.M.

Household Goods, Coins & Property will be sold at Rawlinsville Fire Co.

Inspection of Property, Call for appointment 717-284-4565. Real Estate will be offered at 2 P.M. Coins will be sold after Real Estate.

Property consists of kitchen stove, refrigerator & washer; Dining area; Living room; 2 bedrooms; bath; electric heat; closets; storm doors & windows; drapes; nice front porch with awning; back porch built in storage room; Mobile home will have to be moved upon settlement.

3 piece sectional sofa; chair; coffee & end table; gooseneck platform rocker; oak rocker; childs plank bottom rocker; floor model stereo; 21" Admiral Color TV; 2 old picture albums; small walnut table; small stand; lamps; Seth Thomas 8 Day shelf clock; sewing cabinets; kneehole desk; oak extension table & 3 boards; 7 piece breakfast set; 9 cubic foot chest freezer; AM-FM Radio; Maple 4 piece bedroom suite; 2 double beds; box spring; mattresses; 8x9 rug; 10x8 rug; linens; 2 quilts 1 dated 1911; picture viewer & cards; floor length mirror; Hoover & Electrolux sweepers; wooden bench; metal flower stand; lawn chairs; picture type umbrella stand; kitchen appliances; 2 deluxe Toast-R-Ovens; Johnson Bros. England set of dishes 52 pieces; dishes; glassware; solid rolling pin; pots; pans; portable electric heater; 1 burner hot plate; 21" rotary mower.

COINS: 1794, 1819, 1839, 1808 1 cent pieces; 3 - 1865 2 cent pieces; 1812 ½ cent piece: 50 cent piece 1829: 5 cent pieces; 1923 silver dollar; buffalo nickels & Indian head pennies.

Sale by

ANNA L. SMITH

Power of Attorney
Harry B. Smith

L. H. Kreider, Auctioneer

Refreshments

Public Sales Register

SAT, MAY 8 - 11 a.m. Public Sale of Lawn Mowers, Farm Tractors, Small Riding Tractors & Garden Equip. Located East on Rt. 23 to the junction of Rt. 724. Turn left on Rt. 724, one mile to Bonnie Brae Auction. Clay C. Hess & Rich Moyer, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 8 - 9:00 a.m. Public Sale of Antiques, Household Goods & Collector Items. Located in Perry County the undersigned located one mile south of Center off rte. 274. Mr. and Mrs. John Harold Rice. C. P. McGarvey, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 8 - 11:00 a.m. Farm Auction of Reg. & Hi-Grade Holsteins, Milking Equip. Located 3 miles from Pleasant Mount, Pa. Wayne County. Take Rt. 371 East of Pleasant Mt. ½ mile, go left about .2½ miles. Owners - Ted, Esther & Steve Kowalsky. Jim Adriance, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 8 - Public Sale by the New Pr... Church of C... Fire ... and Diller, Auctioneers. CANCELLED

SAT. MAY 8 - 1 p.m. Short Notice Auction, Complete Liquidation of Farm and Dairy Store, all new Merchandise. Location: Vintage Sales Stables, 10 miles east of Lancaster on Route No. 30, Paradise, Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by order of the owners. Sale conducted by Whitford Sales Company, L. Robert Frame, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 8 - 9 A.M. Public Sale of Household Goods, Lot of Antiques, Ear Corn and Straw and Other Items. Located on the premises on Route No. 501, midway between Reistville and Schaefferstown, Lebanon County, Pa. Terms by - E. Stella Hetrich. Copenhaver & Weik, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 8 - 9 a.m. Public Sale of Livestock, Machinery, Furniture, Antiques, Butcher Equipment, Guns, etc. located on Old Rt. 22, 1 mile West of Harpers, 3 miles North of Annville turn North at Red Light at the square to Old Rt. 22, 14 miles East of Harrisburg. Sale by William Albert, Owner; Gerberich and Long, Auctioneers.

TUES. MAY 11 - 1 p.m. Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Pa.

WED. MAY 12 - 7 p.m. Antique Gun Auction from D. Hill Collection and others at the Treadway Inn, Granville, Pa., I-81 & Exit 28.

WED. MAY 12 - 1:00 p.m. Farview State Hospital Beef Auction. Located on Rt. 6 between Carbondale & Waymart. Owners - Commonwealth of Penna. M. L. Bunnell, Auction & Sale Mgr.

THURS. EVE. MAY 13 - 6:30 p.m. Bur Ande Farm Auction of Cattle and Machinery. Located Whitesville, NY 2 miles north of Whitesville, 6 miles south of Andover & Rt. 17, 1½ miles north of Rt. 248 on Hesselton Gully Rd. Owner Wilbur Brubaker. Sale Manager & Auctioneer, William Kent, Inc.

THURS. MAY 13 - 5:30 p.m. Public Auction at Hat & Gavel Auction Co. located one mile North of Lititz along Rt. 501. Wilbur H. Hosler, Auctioneer.

THURS. MAY 13 & SAT. MAY 15 - 10:00 A.M. each Day Large 2 Day Public Sale of Valuable Antique Furniture. Antique Dishes and Glassware, Flea Market and Collectors Items. Located along Valley Road in Jacobus, Pa., about ¾ mile off Rt. 111 (Susquehanna Trail). Take exit 3 off Rt. 83 and go west to Rt. 111 and proceed north to Valley Rd. in Jacobus (opposite fire house). Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Leo Keener, RD8, York, Pa. Robert L. and Thomas H. Sechrist, Auctioneers.

FRI. MAY 14 - 6 p.m. Public Sale at the Gap Auction located off Route 41 - Lancaster Ave. opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market, cross RR Bridge. Antiques sold at every auction. Ira Stoltzfus and Son, Auctioneers.

SPECIAL HEIFER SALE

200-300 HEAD

TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1976

7:30 P.M.
At The

GREEN DRAGON

LIVESTOCK SALES

1 mile North of Ephrata, PA

Watch Future Issues for More Details.

Walter H. Risser, Proprietor

Office 717-733-2444 Res. 717-838-4318

ABSOLUTE AUCTION
AT
DIAMOND STATE-WHITE TRUCKS,
6605 Gov. Printz Blvd., [U.S. Rt. 13A] Wilmington, Delaware.

SALE DATE: Thurs., May 20, 1976

At 12 Noon

New Heavy Duty Truck Parts for Rear, Transmission, Axle Suspension, Front End, Engine (Cummins Cat Diamond Reo Gas) Exhaust, Cab, Wheel, Brake Ignition, Sheet Metal, Seats Air Cleaners, Heaters, Radios, Clutch, Hoses, Belts, Gaskets, Valves, Steering, Switches, Relays, Mirrors, Nuts & Bolts, Yokes PTO s "U" Bolts, Tow Hooks, Cobey Parts, Cores, Deck Plates etc. Approximate cost $100,000 to be sold in small lots, some individual items and large lots

SHOP REPAIR EQUIPMENT: Air Compressor, Floor Cranes and Jacks, Stands, Air Grease and Transmission Equipment, Vices, Grinders, Work Benches, Special Tools, 30 ton Press, Trans. Stands, Drills, Power Tools, Sockets, Gauges and Testers, Hydraulic Lift Truck, Etc Some Used Parts, etc

INSPECTION: Wed , May 19, 1976 from 10 A M to 2 P M

TERMS: Cash or Certified Checks Immediate Removal Brochure and Catalogue available from

RUDNICK & MATAS, Auctioneers
212 W. 8th St., Wilm., Del.
[302] 658-7264

BUR ANDE

FARM AUCTION

CATTLE AND MACHINERY

THURSDAY EVE., MAY 13, 1976

6:30 P.M.
WHITESVILLE, NY

Located 2 miles north of Whitesville, 6 miles south of Andover & Rt. 17, 1½ miles north of Rt. 248 on Hesselton Gully Rd.

80 HEAD OF REGISTERED HOLSTEIN CATTLE

21 head in milk, 29 bred heifers; several close or springing. 30 calves and open heifers. Featuring a VG Pawnee Farm Arlinda Chief proj. at 16000 659 fat as a 2 yr. old and due in July. Dam is an Astronaut. Also a VG-86 dau. of Black Eagle proj. at 17000 this lactation. Seventeen head in the milking string selling are 2 & 3 year olds. The heifers selling are well grown and large heifers, typy and in excellent state of herd health. Cattle will be tested for interstate shipment and examined by a vet for pregnancy & udder health. An exceptionally fine group of cows & heifers selling.

MACHINERY — John Deere 4020 diesel tractor; John Deere 730 diesel wide front end; JD 520 tractor w-HD front mt. loader; JD 5 B 16" hyd. 2 pt. plows w-hillside hitch; JD No. 336-T baler w-hyd. kicker; M-C 9' rotary scythe 1 yr. old; Farm Hand rake; 2 basket wagons & gear; JD No. 38 chopper (1000 RPM) w-hay pickup & 2 row corn head; NH No. 27 Whirl-A-Feed blower; Lamco 16' self-unloading box & 10 ton gear; JD No. 216 self-unloading wagon w-HD gear; JD 14' AW transport disc; 16' harrow 1 yr. old; JD FFB 17 disc grain drill; JD 494 corn planter; 3 pt. H chisel cultivator; 10' transport cultipacker; 3 pt. 12" post hole digger; JD No. 44 PTO manure spreader; Starline 185 bu. manure spreader; 8 ton running gear; JD 26' pipe elevator; Belt Harvestor 20' grain elevator; 1000 gal. tank & pump; two wheel trailer; JD No. 110 riding lawn mower; misc. small items.

TERMS: Cash or good check day of sale with ID, nothing to be removed until settled for. Credit available by contacting Roy Rolland, Security Trust Co., Rochester, NY Phone - 716-262-2886 prior to sale.

Owner

WILBUR BRUBAKER
607-356-3363

Sale Manager & Auctioneer
WILLIAM KENT, INC.
Bergen, NY 716-494-1890
VIC KENT, Auctioneer

— AUCTION —

TOOLS — APPLIANCES

FRIDAY NIGHT, MAY 14, 1976

7:00 O'clock

Lookout Mobile Home Transporting Bldg. 29 Pearl Street, Port Allegany, Pa.

Building has been sold - must dispose of the following:

1970 Ford Ranchwagon (real good), 1970 LTD (needs repairs), 4 cyl. Wisconsin Motor (electric start, generator and clutch), Sun Auto Tester, Air Tank, Balljoint Checker, Lg. upright Air Compressor, Milling Machine, Automatic Rod Shears, Alternator Tester, Disc Brake Gauge, Table Saw, Sheet Metal Breaker, Forge, Drum Gauge, 2 portable Air Compressors (1 with gasoline motor), Ditch Pump with gasoline motor, Push Blade for Tractor, Fender, Grinder and Polisher, Body File, Electric Welder, Welding Torches & Rods, Electric Drill, Electric Power Saw, Pipe Dies, Carbon Blaster, Welder's Pickup Box, small Drill Press, Extension Ladder, large Metal Tool Box, Chain Saw with lots of extra parts, 2 Vises, 5 Power Lawn Mowers (4 push type, 1 rider 30" cut), 2 Metal Window Frames, Hydraulic Jacks, 10 combination Lights, Globes and Fixtures (old timers), Roll Paper Holder, Bike, Electric Fan, 2 Floor Furnaces, lots New Parts for Old Cars, Forced Air Heater, lots of Electric Wire (all sizes), Hand Tools, Drums, 75 ft. Trailer Skirting, Fire Extinguishers, several TV's (some color), Radios, Record Players, Tape Players, Intercom, Toys, Men's Trousers, new Back Massager, Portable Dishwasher, many other items too numerous to mention!

SMALL ITEMS WILL BE SOLD FIRST!
Bulk of these Items in Very Good Condition
TERMS — CASH OR GOOD CHECK. LUNCH

Owner:
BILL HIGBY

Auctioneer: Si Pepperman
814-698-3431.

Not responsible for accidents on premises. If you are interested in an auction - large or small - call this number. Remember we let YOU decide!

Clerk: Coons-Coons. Auctioneer: Glick, Harry, Speer

PUBLIC SALE

One-Fourth mile North of Dry Run, Pa. on alternate route 75 . . . 6 miles North of Willow Hill Exit off Pennsylvania Turnpike.

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1976

12:30 P.M.

200 HEAD OF CATTLE

25 HOLSTEIN COWS AND HEIFERS, SPRINGING. A FEW MAY BE FRESH.
50 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS, BRED FOR FALL.
50 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS FROM 2 MONTHS to 15 MONTHS — 2 RED.
40 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS ARE REGISTERED, including daughters of Astronout, Black Eagles, Rocket, Moonshot, Minuteman, Ivanhoe Star, Harrisburg Gay Ideal, etc., some with records of dams.

Approximately 50 heifers are vaccinated.

7 HOLSTEIN BULLS, 4 REGISTERED, 2 RED — 4 MONTHS TO 2 YEARS OLD.
30 HOLSTEIN STEERS, 200 to 900 POUNDS.
30 HEREFORD AND CHAROLAIS STEERS, HEIFERS AND COWS.
1 POLLED HEREFORD BULL.
2 ANGUS BULLS.
1 PUREBRED CHAROLSID BULL — 500 POUNDS.

100 HEAD OF HOGS

SEVERAL SOWS AND PIGS.
2 MALE HOGS.
REMAINDER ARE PIGS AND SHOATS.
Health charts with all dairy animals.
Lunch stand reserved.

F. FRED McCARTNEY AND SON
Dry Run, Pa.
Phone: 717-349-2393

FEEDER CALF & YEARLING SALE

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1976

1:00 P.M. SHarp

400 — HEAD — 400

Sale to be held at the ABERDEEN SALES CO. INC., Livestock Auction Market, located 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md. via U.S. Rt. 1 and 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md. via I-95 or Rt. 40 on Md. Rt. 22 in Churchville, Harford Co., Md.

Cattle will be sorted and graded and sold in lots to suit all buyers. Cattle sold on out weights. All are local cattle consigned to this sale. In addition to feeder cattle, we will sell approximately 75-100 Angus and Hereford cows with calf at side or cows that are close springers. Cattle will be accepted as early as 24 hrs. prior to sale.

CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME
TRUCKING AVAILABLE
ORDER BUYING SERVICE

ABERDEEN SALES CO. INC.
Livestock Auction Mkt.
Box C, Aberdeen, Md. 21001
Phone: 301-734-6050
734-7105

PUBLIC AUCTION

275-325 FEEDER PIGS

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1976

AT 1:30 P.M.

Location: Between Womelsdorf and Myerstown along Route 422, at Stouchsburg take Scharff Road South 1 mile, third farm on left, ½ mile North of Sheridan Furnaces; Marion Twp , Berks County, PA.

30-60 POUND CHOICE FEEDER PIGS

HAMPSHIRE — YORK — DUROC CROSS

Also 2 Duroc Purebred Boars 275 lbs. each, out of the best bloodline in the state.

All pigs are vaccinated for Erysipelas castrated young, wormed, tails docked, sprayed for mange and lice. All pigs were raised on this farm. No outside pigs will be sold at this sale. Sale time 1:30 p.m.

TERMS BY: **WALTER M. HORST**
Newmanstown RD1, Pa. 215-589-2282

John E. & Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers

Public Sales Register

FRI. NIGHT, MAY 14 - 7 p.m. Public Sale of Tools and Appliances located at the Lookout Mobile Home Transporting Building, 29 Pearl Street, Port Allegany, Pa. Sale by Bill Higby, Owner; Si Pepperman, Auctioneer.

FRI. EVE. MAY 14 - 7:30 p.m. Public Sale of 50 Head of Holstein Feeder and Fat Cattle located in Perry Co., situated 2 miles southwest of New Buffalo, just south of New Buffalo on Old Rt. 11 and 15. At Watts election house turn onto Blacksnake Road, go to Circle Road and Follow sale sings. Sale By Ira W. Lowe; Dean Shull, Auctioneer.

FRI. MAY 14 - 7:00 p.m. "Special Sales" Feeder Cattle and Pigs. Sale to be held at Carlisle Livestock Market, Inc., Exit 12 I-81

FRI. MAY 14 - 10:00 a.m. Auction of 3 Tractors - 3020 J.D. Diesel Farm Machinery & Related Items, Baled Hay & Straw. Located on Fretz Road, between Mill Road & Camp Road, NE of Morwood, Pa. John H. & Lizzie M. Freed, owners. Sanford A. Alderfer, Inc. Real Estate Brokers and Auctioneers.

FRI. MAY 14 - 7 P.M. Horse Sale at the New Holland Sales Stables, Inc., New Holland, Pa.

FRI. EVENING MAY 14 - 7:30 p.m. Farm Sale of 39 Head Charolais and Hereford Cattle and Farm Machinery located at Wyalusing Livestock Market on Route 6, Wyalusing, Pa. Sale by Duane and Jean Powers; Paul Baldwin and Bud Pepper, Sales Managers.

FRI. & SAT. MAY 14 - & 15 - Public Sale of 175 Registered Jersey cows and Complete Line of Farm Machinery. Located at Riverdale Farms. Frank Bezek & Sons, Creamton, Wayne Co., Pa, R1, Waymart, Pa. 18472. Sales managers - Myatt & Lutz. Auctioneer - S. Braden King.

FRI. MAY 14 - and SAT. MAY 15 - 10 a.m. Large Two Day Sale located on Ourtanna Rd. just North of Fairfield, Pa. 8 miles south of Gettysburg, Pa. and 4 miles North off Route 16 or Route 116. Sale by Earl & Dorothy Plummer; Robert C. Mullendore, Auctioneer.

FRI. & SAT. MAY 14 & 15 - Fri. 10:00 a.m. & Sat. 11:00 a.m. Big 2 Day Sale of Cattle & Machinery. To be held at Riverdale Farms located between Honesdale & Carbondale, take Hwy. 170 North. Follow 8 miles to farm. Frank T. Bezek & Sons, owners. Sale Managers - Myatt-Lutz Cattle Sales, Inc.

SAT. MAY 15 - 11 a.m. Kingstead Sale at the farm located at 11411 Kingstead Road, two miles southeast of Damascus in Montgomery County, Maryland, 20 miles southwest of Frederick. 75 Head of Registered Holsteins. Sale by Kingstead Farms, 11411 Kingstead Road, Damascus, Md. A. Doty Remsburg, Sale Magr. Norman D. Hill, Associate, Jefferson, Md.

SAT., MAY 15 - 10:00 A.M. - Corning, New York. The Archie L. Spencer Estate Steam engine collection. Over 300 working miniature steam engines sell, to settle this famous estate! Executors: First Bank and Trust Company of Corning, New York. Sale managed by Victor & James Pirrung & Assoc.

SAT. MAY 15 - 10:00 a.m. Community Sale with articles of all description in cluding quilts at the Fire Hall in Goodville, Pa. along Route 23, by the Ladies Auxiliary and Fireman. Donations appreciated and will sell on commission

SAT. MAY 15 - and TUES. MAY 18 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Trucks, Farm Machinery, Tractors, Tools, Antiques, Household Goods just off Rte. 57 between Phillipsburg and Washington, N.J. at New Village turn on Stewardsville Road. Watch of signs on Sat. May 15 and Tues. May 18. Sale by Robert C. Gruver; Melvin and Raymond Hartzell, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 15 - 10:00 a.m. Public Sale of 4 tractors - 3 Antique Cars - 5 Gasoline Engines - Sleigh - Full Line of Farm Equipment (some horse drawn) - 30 Antique Shelf Clocks - Household. Located approx. 2 miles South of New Oxford, Pa., turn on Hanover St., at Center Square, bear right at stop sign and go to Lingg road, turn West ¼ mile to sale (Sale signs posted). Herbert L. or Ethel L. Shriver, owners. Dennis J. Plunkert, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 15 - 1:30 p.m. Feeder Pig Sale located between Womelsdorf and Myerstown along Route 422, at Stouchsburg take Scharff Road south 1 mile, third farm on left, ½ mile North of Sheridan Furnaces; Marion Twp., Berks County, Pa. Terms by Walter M. Horst, Newmanstown RD1, Pa. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 15 - 9:30 a.m. Consignment Sale located along Rt. 11 and 15, 8 miles North of Liverpool, 9 miles South of Selinsgrove at Stauffer's Saddler's Shop. Sale by Elmer Stauffer; Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 15 - 11 a.m. Public Sale of Real Estate, Household Goods and Coins, Crossland Mobile Home 20 x 50 in excellent condition located 8 miles South of Lancaster off Rt. 272 at Miller Rd. to Rawlinsville Rd. to Clearfield Rd. 3rd place on left. Household Goods and property will be sold at Rawlinsville Fire Company. Sale by Anna L. Smith, Power of Atty., Harry B. Smith. Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 15 - 11 A.M. Complete Dispersal Sale of 36 Head Appaloosa Horses and P.O.A.'s for Red Ridge Farm, Ernest E. Ritter, owner, RD1, Winfield, Pa. Martins Auctioneer, Inc.

FARM AUCTION

GLENN KOCHER ESTATE

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1976

Beginning 10:00 A.M.

Farm located at Brookland, Pa., Route 449, off Route 6 at Deer Park Trading Post, 20 miles from Galeton; off Route 49 at Gold, Pa., 18 miles from Coudersport, 22 miles from Wellsville, N.Y. Watch for Auction Arrows!

12 HEAD CATTLE:

1 Holstein, 1 Charolais, 2 nice Holstein Heifers, 7 Angus Cross, 2 yr. old Holstein Bull.

MACHINERY:

Cat D2 Bulldozer (real good condition), 300 Case Tractor with loader, WD45 AC Tractor, JD 2 Bottom Plows, JD Baler, NI Hay Conditioner, Hay Rack, NI Trailer Mower (like new), Cross Elevator, Lime Sower, Spreader, Flat Bed Wagon, 2-Wheel Trailer, IH TD6 Parts and Winch and Cylinder, Cat D2 (needs repairs), Loader Parts and Bucket, Heavy Duty Push Blade for Tractor, Road Grader, Orchard Cultivator, Side Rake on iron, Buckrake Frame, 4 Trailer Wheels with 8-ply Tires, 2 long Cylinders for JD Loader, Electric Welder. **C40 CHEVROLET TRUCK WITH CATTLE RACK, 15,000 MILES**, about 100 Metal Landing Pads, 5 long Poles, 1 Beam, Railroad Ties and Rails, Air Compressor and Tank, Acetylene Welder, Fence Posts, Bench Grinder, Fanning Mill, Box for Lumber Wagon, 2 Wheelbarrows, Dump Box and Hoist, 2 Heavy Duty Rails for Grease Rack, 300 gal. Tank with some Fuel Oil, 5 Squares Shingles, Gear Lube Tank on Wheels, Drum of Antifreeze, large Metal Tank made into a welding shop, quan. of 2" Pipe, Gas Heater, Apt. size Wood Cook Stove, Oil Lanterns, Drums, Chain Binders, Log Chains, Truck Chains, Tractor Chains, Metal Plates, lots of Hand Tools, Garden Tools, Picks, Shovels, Chicken Crates, Metal Pallet, quan. Scrap Iron and many items too numerous to mention.

THIS MACHINERY HAS BEEN HOUSED AND WELL CARED FOR

Terms - Cash or Good Check. Lunch Available

Not responsible for accidents on premises. If you are interested in an auction - large of small - call this number. Remember, we let YOU decide!

Auctioneer: Si Pepperman

HUNTER'S SALE BARN, INC.

ROUTE 276, Rising Sun, Maryland

Sale Every Monday - Livestock 7 P.M.

Poultry, Egg, Produce at 7:00 P.M.

Antiques & Household 6:30 P.M.

Farmers & Flea Market open 3:00 P.M.

(We can handle any type sale - indoors or out, our grounds or yours. Specializing in; farm sales, herd dispersals, antique & household sales.)

Call now for Sale Planning

TRI-STATES LARGEST AUCTION FACILITIES

HUNTER SALE BARN, INC.

Sale Mgr., Auctioneer - Norman E. Hunter, Pres.

COMPLETE DISPERSAL SALE

36 HEAD APPALOOSA HORSES AND P.O.A.'s

All Coggins Tested

MAY 15, 11:00 A.M.

One Glick 2-Horse Trailer - Two Pony Carts - Saddles & Blankets, harness, 2 hitch pony wagon on rubber. This is an absolute sale.

RED RIDGE FARM

ERNEST E. RITTER, Owner
RD1, Winfield, PA
17889

(Sale Catalogues on Request)
MARTINS AUCTIONEER, INC.

BOX 71
BLUE BALL, PA 17506
PHONE 717-354-6671

PUBLIC SALE

FARM EQUIPMENT — NEW & USED

FARM EQUIPMENT PARTS — ANTIQUE

HARDWARE — LAWN EQUIPMENT

SAT., MAY 22, 1976

At 10 O'Clock

35 W. Main St., Mt. Joy, Pa.

Farm Equipment: Farmall 350, 2 val Hyd. system, Oliver 60 (w) PTO, N.H. No. 610 row crop Harvestor, I.H. 20C Harvester row crop & windrow, N.H. No. 400 hay crusher, I.H. No. 45 PTO Baler, I.H. No. 50T baler 15 Wisconsin VE 4 engines, (some not complete), Bale elevator, 2 H-M 150 disk plows, Farmall A 192 14" plow, Farmall C 193 mounted plow, Farmall H 2 way mounted plow, Farmall BN-1way mounted plow, I.H. No. 8-2-14" plow, Farmall 240 double row cultivaters, Ontario fertilizer drill, 4 - 7.50 x 24 wheels & tires, 12 - 6 x 24 baler wheel rims, 2 - 10 x 36 wheels F 20 Farmall, 20 -55 gal. oil drums, 2 oil tanks (w) pumps, hi pressure stream Jenny, shop floor crane.

Trucks: KB5 International truck, L110 International truck, Chev. El Camino, 1950 Ply. business coupe.

Antiques: 1 horse square back sleigh, Blacksmith forge (w) blower, I.H. Burch 3 horse walking plows, new Syracuse walking plow, new - used hay hooks, power hay winch, hay carriages & track, wooden wheelbarrow, wooden barrels, hand well pump, 15 school desks, New & used farm equipment parts, and-tique hardware. **Lawn Equipment.**

Sale by

J. B. HOSTETTER & SONS

Ph: 653-1841

Aucts. Raymond Miller
Rufus Geib

Auct. Note: This is a liquidation sale of farm equipment and farm equipment parts. Many items not listed. Lunch available.

800 HEIFERS 300 REGISTERED 500 GRADES

New Holland Sales Stables

Annual Heifer Special

10:00 A.M.

Saturday, May 22, 1976

Registered Heifers Will Sell At 12 Noon

This sale will feature some of the top A.I. sires of the Holstein breed. Many registered heifers with full pedigrees Some early consignments having over 20,000 lb. dams

Popular sires represented are: Arlinda Chief, Ivanhoe Star, Astronaut, Round Oak Elevation, several Ivanhoe sons, etc

Don't miss this sale if you need heifers We will have all sizes from calves to freshening age. Many are calfhood vaccinated & several with sire identification.

Catalogues Day of Sale

For More Information Contact:

ABE DIFFENBACH

717-354-4341 or

NORMAN KOLB

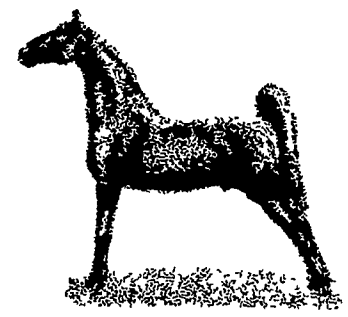
717-397-5538

EVENING HORSE SALE

at

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.

New Holland, PA



FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1976

7:00 P.M.

250 HEAD DRAFT HORSES, MULES AND DRIVING HORSES.

Consignments include:

1 load Saddlebred horses by Ward Wright
1 load Driving Horses by Noah Martin
1 pair of matched Sorrel Ponies
1 load driving horses by Abe King.
1 load riding and work horses by Steimer Bros
1 load driving by Bud Leonard.

Drivers will be hitched at 1 30 P M.

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT

Norman Kolb 717-397-5538

Abe Diffenbach 717-354-4341

The transparent wrap on pre-packaged meat, poultry, or fish is designed for refrigerator storage at home for 1 or 2 days.

Public Sales Register

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1976

AT 10:00 A.M. SHARP

At R.D.3, York, Penna. in Windsor Twp. on Route 66020 commonly known as the Freysville Road. The undersigned will offer at public sale the following real estate of the Mary V. Graybill Estate.

83 ACRES OF LAND

Three tracts of land - Tract No. 1 - 9.7 Acres; Tract No. 2 - 41.1 Acres; Tract No. 3 - 32.2 Acres.

Tract No. 2 and No. 3 has lots of good road frontage on both sides of state highway Route No. 66020 known as the Freysville Road. Majority of these tracts are good rich farming land. Approx. 8 acres is woodland. This land is well located and only a few minutes drive to York or the main highways leading to Baltimore, Harrisburg and Lancaster areas. Ideal for development use and other uses. City water is within approx. 1,000 Ft. Must be seen to be appreciated. Land is zoned as follows - Tract No. 1 - Residential, Tract No. 2 and 3 - Agriculture. Sale will be held on the premises near the public sale sign. Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

NOTE: This land will be offered as 1 unit. For a drawing of this real estate or any other information, phone or write auctioneer. Terms: 10 percent down, balance in 60 days.

Harry L. Graybill
John B. Graybill
Testamentary Trustees of the Mary V. Graybill Estate

Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
R.D.1, Wrightsville, Pa.
Phone 252-3591
Edward H. H. Garber, Attorney

SAT. MAY 15 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Antiques, Collectables, Household Goods. Located 4 mi. west of Newport, Middle Ridge road, 2 mi. from Little Buffalo State Park. Mrs. Melvin Byers, owner. Russell M. Wright, Auct.

SAT. MAY 15 - 10:00 a.m. Public Sale of Household Goods, Antiques and Farm Machinery. Loca[illegible] 1 one-tenth mile[illegible] of Cochra[illegible] along Home[illegible]ad. Chester Co[illegible]ms by Eleanor W[illegible]nes. J. Everett Kre[illegible]er & Carl Diller, Auctioneers. CANCELLED

SAT. MAY 15 - 10 a.m. Farm Auction, Glenn Kocher Estate located at Brookland, Pa., Route 449, off route 6 at Deer Park Trading Post, 20 miles from Galeton; off Route 49 at Gold, Pa. 18 miles from Coudersport, 22 miles from Wellsville, N.Y. Watch for Auction Arrows. Si Pepperman, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 15 - 10:00 a.m. Public Auction of Real Estate, Personal Property, Farmall H Tractor, Antiques & Collectibles. Located 10 miles South of Sunbury, in the Village of Dornsife; along Route 225; Little Mahanoy Township, Northumberland County, Pa. L. Harriett Kieffer, owner. George N. Deibert, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 15 - 10 A.M. Goodville Fire Hall, Goodville along Route 23. Community Sale including quilts, also a pig roast. Donations appreciated and will sell on commission. Ladies Auxiliary and Men of Goodville Fire Co. Auctioneer - Lester O. Weaver

SAT. MAY 15 - 11 a.m. Harry Wilkins Complete Dispersal due to recent loss of husband rite at the N.Y.-Pa. State Line. Just off Pa. Route No. 267, between Vestal, N.Y. (Rt. No 17) and Lawton, Pa. (Rt. No. 706) Susqu. Co., Pa. Arrows. 90 Beef Cattle Hereford and Charolais and Farm Machinery. Sale by Marjorie Wilkins, owner; Jim Adriance, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 15 - 1 p.m. Feeder Calf and Yearling Sale 400 Head to be held at the Aberdeen Sales Co., Inc., Livestock Auction Market, located 6 mi. East of Bel Air, Md. via U.S. Rt. 1 and 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md. via I-95 or Rt. 40 on Md. Rt. 22 in Churchville, Harford Co., Md. Sale by Aberdeen Sales Co., Inc., Livestock Auction Mkt. Aberdeen, Md.

MON. MAY 17 - 6 p.m. Public Auction of Extremely Fine Residential Property located at 51 North Hazel Street, Manheim, Penna. Sale by Donald L. and Janice L. Ruhl; Sale conducted by Conestoga Auction Company, P.O. Box 1, Manheim, Pa.

TUES. MAY 18 - 6 p.m. Antique Sale at the Farmersville Auction located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt; Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

TUES. MAY 18 - 6 p.m. Antique Sale at the Farmersville Auction, located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt; Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

WED. MAY 19 - 9:30 a.m. David H. Good Consignment Sale. Location - ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., Pa. Watch for sale sign. Auctioneers - F. Snyder, R. Martin, C. Wolgemuth, C. Diller, J. Fry.

THURS. MAY 20 - 7:30 p.m. Special Night Cow Sale by Melvin Kolb, Inc. at his Maryland Farm Sale Barn, located one-half mile Northwest of Woodsboro, on Route 550. Frederick County. Mel Kolb, Sale Manager; James G. Trout and Robert Mullendore, Auctioneers.

THURS. MAY 20 - 12 Noon. Absolute Auction at Diamond State-White Trucks, 6605 Gov. Printz Blvd., (U.S. Rt. 13 A), Wilmington, Delaware. Rudnick & Matas, Auctioneers, 212 W. 8th St., Wilm., Del. (302) 658-7264

FRI. MAY 21 - 8 p.m. Nite Cow Sale at the Black & White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-In Theatre or ¼ mile West of breeding unit. Charles C. Myers, owner; Abe Diffenbauch, Auctioneer; Henry Kettering, Pedigrees; Park Myers, Sales Manager.

FRI. MAY 21 - 6:30 p.m. Feeder Cattle & Feeder Pig Sale to be held at Keister's Middleburg Auction Sale.

FRI. EVE. MAY 21 - 8 p.m. Allegany Stueben Holstein Club Calf and Bred Heifer Sale at Canistoo, N.Y. Sale Sponsored by Allegany Stueben Holstein Club; William Kent, Inc. Sale Manager and Auctioneer, Bergen, N.Y.

FRI. AND SAT. MAY 21-22 - Paul Z. Martin's Antique and Carriage Sale at the Sales Stables along Route 340, 2 miles East of Intercourse, 4 miles South of New Holland, Lancaster County, Pa. Martin Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 22 - 10:00 a.m. Public Auction of Real Estate, Household Goods & Antiques. Located at 143 Grofftown Rd. East of Broad St. Sale by - George Peters and Cora B. Abel Exts. for Emma Peters Estate. Auctioneers - Ira Stoltzfus & Son.

PUBLIC SALE

4 TRACTORS — 3 ANTIQUE CARS — 5 GASOLINE ENGINES — SLEIGH FULL LINE OF FARM EQUIPMENT (Some Horsedrawn) — 30 ANTIQUE SHELF CLOCKS — HOUSEHOLD

SATURDAY, MAY 15th, 1976

AT 10:00 A.M.

Located approx. 2 miles South of New Oxford, Pa., turn on Hanover St., at Center Square, bear right at stop sign and go to Lingg road, turn West ¼ mile to sale (Sale signs posted).

Antique Cars - Gasoline Engines Truck - Sleigh (At 1:30 P.M.)

Very fine 1929 Chevrolet 2 door, in excellent condition; 1924 Model T Ford 2 door, running when stored about 1 yr. ago; 1928 Chev. 4 cyl. 4 door sedan, running order, with all parts but needs some body repair; 1928 Model A Engine tractor; home made garden tractor; 5 old gasoline engines in running condition, 2 on trucks, 3 McD, 1 Mogul, and 1 Fairbanks-Morse; square back sleigh.

4 Tractors - Farm Equipment (some horsedrawn) to be sold after vehicles above.

Oliver "55"; J.D. "A"; J D "B"; Ferguson "20"; NH "67" Baler and thrower, used only on this farm; 3 disc harrows; plows; wagons; JD 17 hole disc drill; Kill Bros. No. 250 grain wagon; elevators; full line of equipment not listed here.

Early Deering binder, tyes laying down; potatoe plow; JD riding single row worker; McD horse drawn mower, runs in oil; saw mandrel on wheels; old hay tedder; Write auctioneer for full listing!

Small farm tools - Butchering Equipt. - Clocks Antiques - Household Items. (At 10:00 A.M.)

Note: Most all motors and vehicles are in good running order as owner is mechanically inclined. Where this is not the case the buyers will be advised.

Terms: Cash, cashiers, or Traveler's Checks unless known personally. No goods to be removed until paid. Refreshments at Sale.

ONLY ONE ADV.
PLEASE CLIP AND SAVE FOR REFERENCE.

HERBERT L. or ETHEL L. SHRIVER,
Owners
R.D.1, New Oxford, Pa.
Phone 624-2017

Dennis J. Plunkert, Auctioneer
R.D.2, Littlestown, Pa. 17340
Phone 359-4489

PUBLIC SALE

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 14, 1976

7:30 P.M.

In Perry Co., situated 2 miles southwest of New Buffalo, just south of New Buffalo on old Rt. 11 & 15. At Watts election house turn onto Blacksnake Road, go to Circle Road and follow sale signs.

50 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN FEEDER AND FAT CATTLE

8 Head of Fat Cattle; 6 Head 800 to 1000 lbs.; 14 Head 500 to 800 lbs.; 14 Head 300 to 500 lbs.; 8 2 months to 4 months old.

DON'T FORGET THE TIME
7:30 P.M.

IRA W. LOWE
Phone (717) 834-4474

Dean Shull, Auct.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1976

STARTING AT 6:30 P.M.

LOCATION 3 MILES SOUTH OF RIVERSIDE, DANVILLE, PA. ON BACK ROAD TO SUNBURY. (RUSH TWP. NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY).

Land Auction to be held offering 215 acres divided into eight parcels - averaging 17 acres to 38 acres (woodland) ready to harvest include hemlock, oak, poplar, birch. Ideal for campground, cottage sites, building lots, farming, etc. Lg. springs throughout offering 3 potential lake sites from 1 to 6 acres. Two sml. streams run through land. Truly a fine investment property.

For appointment to see land prior to sale call sellers. Appointment dates are May 28 & May 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

Terms - 10 percent down day of sale balance due in ninety days.

SELLERS:

ROBERT ROSHON 717-672-2021
JOHN ZICOVAGE 717-374-1755

AUCTIONEER: JOHN AUTOTORE 717-784-3506

Statements made regarding real estate day of sale take presidences over previously written material.

FARVIEW STATE HOSPITAL

BEEF AUCTION

Waymart, Pa. Wayne Co.
Located on Rt. 6 between Carbondale & Waymart.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12,

1:00 P.M. SHARP

35 Holstein Cross Yearling Steers.
33 - 2 yr. old Holstein Cross Steers.
19 - Holstein Cross Heifers - Few fresh & springers.

Owners and auctioneers not responsible for accidents day of sale.

Terms - Cash. Certified or Cashier checks only.

Owners
COMMONWEALTH OF PENNA.

M. L. Bunnell,
Auctioneer & Sales Mgr.
Springville, Pa.
Phone 717-965-2375

P.S. For complete Auction sales service and tops in advertising, call or write Bunnell's Auction Sales.

FARM SALE

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 14, 1976

7:30 P.M.

Located at Wyalusing Livestock Market on Route 6, Wyalusing, Pa.

39 HEAD CHAROLAIS & HEREFORD CATTLE

Consisting of Cows with Calves, Bulls & Heifers. All Purebred stock, some with papers.

Machinery - Almost new 1212 David Brown diesel tractor (Used only 300 hrs.); Farmall H Tractor, Chains to fit both tractors: Ford 530 Baler; Ford 2-row corn planter w-fertilizer box; Gehl Haybine (9 ft. cut); Brillion Transport harrow; I.H. chopper with corn head; J.D. Manure spreader; wagon w-chopper box; Ghyro 2 row Tedder rake; Ontario Grain Drill; Blower & pipe; 2 mowing machines; Post hole digger w-2 augers.

Owners:
DUANE & JEAN POWERS

Sales Managers: Paul Baldwin 934-2278
Bud Pepper 364-5421

Public Sales Register

SAT. MAY 22 - 10:00 a.m. New Holland Sale Stables Annual Heifer Special to be held at New Holland Sales Stables. Abe Diffenbach 717-354-4341 or Norman Kolb 717-397-5538

SAT. MAY 22 - Public Sale by the Lancaster County Home Builders Association selling surplus building items, supplies, and tools. Sale to be held at the Guernsey Sales Barn, East of Lancaster along Rt. 30. Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 22 - 10 a.m. Sharp. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate. Located at RD3, York, Pa. in Windsor Twp. on Route 66020 commonly known as the Freysville Road. Sale by Harry L. Graybill & John B. Graybill. Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 22 - 10:00 A.M. Corning New York. The Archie L. Spencer Estate Antique Auction. Over 750 lots of rare, unusual and valuable antique pieces sell to settle this famous estate! First Bank and Trust Company of Corning, Executors. Sale managed by Victor and James Pirrung & Assoc.

SAT. MAY 22 - 12:30 p.m. Public Sale of 200 Head of cattle, 125 Holstein heifers, 100 head of hogs. Fred McCartney, Dry Run, Pa. ¼ mi. north of Dry Run, Pa.

SAT. MAY 22 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of Valuable Antiques at Sonny's Antique and Junk Shop. Building has been leased and must vacate, everything must go. Just off Rte. 209 at Bushkill on road from Bushkill to Bushkill Falls. Seller, Nelson Albrecht; Melvin and Raymond Hartzell, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 22 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of Farm Equipment, New and Used Farm Equipment parts, Antique Hardware, Lawn Equipment, located at 35 W. Main St., Mt. Joy, Penna. Sale by J.B. Hostetter and Sons: Raymond Miller and Rufus Geib.

TUES. MAY 25 - 1 p.m. Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc. Lancaster, Pa.

THURS. MAY 27 - 6 p.m. Real Estate 7 p.m. Public Sale of Former High School Building, Hempfield School District, Church Street, Landisville, Pa. Sale by order of Hempfield School District, Landisville, Pa. 17538, Peter K. Honaman, Solicitor. Sale conducted by Conestoga Auction Company, P.O. Box 1, Manheim, Penna.

SAT. MAY 29 - 12 p.m. Horse Sale to be held at Keister's Middleburg Auction Sales.

PUBLIC SALE

FORMER HIGH SCHOOL BLDG.
HEMPFIELD SCHOOL DISTRICT

THURS., MAY 27, 1976

Starting At 6:00 P.M.
Real Estate at 7:00 P.M.

Church Street, Landisville, Pa.

A large lot of ground having 390' frontage on Church St., and continuing in depth 385' to Bank St., Landisville, Pa., having aprx. 3.44 acres, now zoned Open Space.

The three story BRICK SCHOOL BUILDING measures 85' front & 61' deep - The first floor contains 4 Classrooms with Cloak Rooms & Slate Blackboards, Water Fountains, Storage Cabinets & new fluorescent lighting - The second floor contains 4 Classrooms with Cloak Rooms & Slate Blackboards, 2 small Rooms, Water Fountains & new fluorescent lighting - The basement contains Classroom, Office Room, Storage Room, 2 Rest Rooms & Boiler Room, fluorescent lighting, 2 Stairwells for the three floors - The Heating System is Steam & has current State Permit; the building has been re-wired and has 400 AMP 3 Phase 120-208 Volt Elect. Service; New Fire Alarm System; the Bldg. has current Labor & Industry Certificate; Municipal Water & Sewer. THIS BUILDING WAS USED AS A ELEMENTARY SCHOOL THROUGH DEC. 1975 & IS IN GOOD REPAIR.

THIS FINE PROPERTY HAVING LARGE SQ. FT. AREA FOR BOTH LAND & BLDG., HAS MANY POSSIBILITIES AND ADJOINS PROPERTY RATED R2.

INSPECTION: The property will be shown by appointment. Phone Lanc. 898-7284, 898-7179, Manheim 665-2273.

PERSONAL PROPERTY AT 6:00 P.M. - Gas Heat Treat Furnace, Gas Soldering Furnace, Spot Welder, Walter Turner Wood Lathe, Metal Spinning Lathe, Bench model Nibbler, Qualheim Electro-cut Commercial Slicer single phase like new, Shop Table with Jig Saw & Vice, Nat'l Bookkeeping Mach., 2 Duplicating Machs., Dictaphone Master Transcribing Mach., IBM Exec. long carriage Typewriter, Pull Down School Room Maps, Sectional Bookcases, Old Band Uniforms, 2 Parallel Bars, Locker Baskets, Alumn. & Stainless Storage Trays, Student Work Tables, SCM Calculators, Monroe Calculator, Burroughs Full Key Manual Add. Mach., 9' high 4 Door Bookcase, 6 Upright Pianos, 151 Blond Top Metal Desks with attached seats, 183 Blond Top Metal Desks with chairs, 13 wooden desks with chairs.

NOTE: All lot & Bldg. sizes are aprx. & not quaranteed by owner or auctioneers. All personal property counts are aprx. This property should be seen prior to date of sale.

SALE BY THE ORDER OF:

HEMPFIELD SCHOOL DISTRICT
Landisville, Pa. 17538
Peter K. Honaman, Solicitor

CONESTOGA AUCTION COMPANY
P.O. Box 1, Manheim, Pa.

HARRY WILKINS

COMPLETE DISPERSAL

SAT., MAY 15, 1976

At 11:00 A.M.

Due to recent loss of my husband

Rite at the N.Y. - Pa. state Line. Just off Pa. Route No. 267. Between Vestal, N.Y. (Rt. 17) and Lawton, Pa. (Rt. 706). Susq. Co. Pa. Arrows!

"90 BEEF CATTLE" —
HEREFORD & CHAROLAIS

About 20 Reg. polled Herefords. The rest grade Hereford, Charolais & Crossbreeds. 37 mature cows & 1st calf hfrs, 26 of which have freshened, the rest close. 19 yearling hfrs. 6 steers 1 reg. polled Hereford Bull, 1 Charolais Bulls. These cattle have lots of size & condition. Interstate charts.

MACHINERY

Case "730" Diesel Tractor, wide front, Case "470" Diesel, wide front tractor, N.H. "477" Haybine, N.H. "Super 717" chopper w-floatation tires, pickup and 2 row Heads (like new), N.H. 180 Bu. spreader w-hydralic gate (about new), I.H. No. 430 Baler w- No. 10 thrower, 3 Kicker wagons, 2 are N.H. w-flotation tires, farm hand rake, M.F. 3 bottom 3 pt. plow, J.D. 3 bottom trailer plow, 2 bottom trailer plow, 3 pt. Post Driver, 6 foot Bush Hog, Bale elevator, N.H. conveyer blower, 3 harrows, 1 is 3 pt., Case drill, trailer, twine, chain saws, grease guns, etc., etc. Lot of tools & small items.

Appaloosa 2 yr. old gelding. Electric Range. This is an extra nice outfit, everything well cared for.

Cash or Good Check Same Day — Lunch

MARJORIE WILKINS *Owner*

Jim Adriance Auctioneer
Montrose 717-278-1574

AUCTION

3 TRACTORS — 3020 J.D. DIESEL
FARM MACHINERY & RELATED ITEMS
BALED HAY & STRAW
FOR: JOHN H. & LIZZIE M. FREED

On Fretz Road between Mill Road & Camp Road, northeast of Morwood, PA.

FRI., MAY 14, 1976

10:00 A.M.

Tractors will be sold at 11:00 A.M.

TRACTORS — 3020 Diesel J.D., fully equipped, 2200 hrs., new rubber, good condition; Mod. 60 J.D., good rubber & condition; Mod. A J.D. (fair). MACHINERY & OTHER RELATED ITEMS include J.D. 3 pt. hitch 4 bottom 16" plow (very good); 9' J.D. transport disc, 7' J.D. sickle bar, J.D. 6' rotary mower, N.H. farm wagon & 2 others; N.H. grain bin, Smucker bale elevator, grain elevator (w-motors0; 2 bottom plow trip, J.D. No. 101 mounted corn picker, Mod. WT J.D. baler P.T.O., N.H. hay crimper, 16 tube J.D. grain drill on rubber (as is); 13 disc Oliver grain drill on steel; hyd. cylinder, 3 pt. hitch spring tooth harrow, rear mounted 2 row cultivator (new), lot of new Ford cultivator parts, 3 pt. hitch tool bars, Powell 1 row transplanter, 10' Culti-Mulcher, side delivery rake, above ground gas tank, Hoistamatic scaffold & other items for the mason; 2 Homelite chain saws, 2 salamandors, other small items & a lg. amount of scrap iron; approx. 650 bales straw, 300 bales mixed hay.

OTHER SERVICEABLE ITEMS include 50-8" cement blocks, 20 x 75 1 story frame building in old oak boards, 60 x 79 sliding glass door (new), go-cart w-1 cyl. engine, 20 milk cans, 7 hog troughs, strap hinges, tongs, log chains, a few household items, fishing rods, snow skiis & other items by day of sale. Come & Join Us!

TERMS — CASH — LUNCH

SANFORD A. ALDERFER, INC.
Real Estate Brokers and Auctioneers
Harleysville, PA 723-1171 or 256-8892

Know Where the Activities Will Be?
Read the Farm Women Calendar.

CONSIGNMENT SALE

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1976

9:30 A.M.

Location - Along Rt. 11 and 15, 8 miles North of Liverpool, 9 miles South of Selinsgrove at Stauffer's Saddler's Shop.

FARM MACHINERY,
HORSE DRAWN IMPLEMENTS,
NEW TACK, NEW BOLTS, ETC., ETC.

Chips, Pretzels, Fruit. We sell on Commission.

Sale by

ELMER STAUFFER
717-374-4710

Frank & Paul Snyder, Auctioneers
717-859-2688 or 717-733-7052
Not Responsible for Accidents.

PUBLIC DISPERSAL SALE

OF CATTLE FOR
KENNETH F. TALLMAN

FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1976

11:00 A.M.

Heading Columbus Road, Columbus, New Jersey, 3 miles South of Exit 7 on New Jersey Turnpike, ¼ mile West on Heading Road.

110 HEAD GRADE & REGISTERED CATTLE

Auctioneer -

Donald A. Worrell, Sr.
Mount Holly, N.J.
609-267-2119

Mr. Tallman
609-298-0550

Also selling pipeline and 1,000 gallon tank.

PUBLIC AUCTION

EXTREMELY FINE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

MONDAY, MAY 17, 1976

AT 6:00 P.M.
51 NORTH HAZEL STREET, MANHEIM, PA

A beautiful 2½ story brick residential property situated on a lot having 40' frontage & 240' depth to a rear alley.

This dwelling property has been meticulously maintained and can be moved into without any work.

FIRST FLOOR CONTAINS: Large living room with pecan paneled walls, pecky cypress beams, wall to wall carpeting & open stairway - dining room with wall to wall carpeting - modern kitchen with base & wall cupboards, dbl. stainless sink with disposal, G.E. counter stove with self-cleaning oven, exhaust hood, G.E. dishwasher, pantry closet and wall to wall carpeting.

In 1970 a large addition was made to the rear of the dwelling providing a 20x30' walnut paneled family room with antique hand hewn beam ceiling & textured plastering, large brick walk-in cooking fireplace, large thermo & bay windows, wall to wall carpeting, & entrance to side yard, central air. cond. - ceramic tile powder room - double cedar lined utility & clothes closet - lovely breakfast room with bay window & wall to wall carpeting.

SECOND FLOOR CONTAINS: Wall to wall carpeting throughout - elm paneled bedroom, powder blue bedroom, third bedroom with built-in bookcase & service room, all rooms have cedar lined closets.

Large Storage Attic, large basement with laundry Area, 2 yr. old Dbl. Zoned New Yorker Oil hot water furnace, food storage room, G.E. elect. clothes dryer, 1,000 gal. underground oil storage tank.

The yard to the rear of the dwelling provides a patio area, rail fence & two car garage with elect. door.

We invite interested parties to inspect this property before the sale. Real Estate shown only by appointment. Phone Lanc. 898-7284, 898-7179, Manheim 665-2273. The property will not be open for inspection on the date of sale.

SALE BY THE ORDER OF:

DONALD L. AND JANICE L. RUHL

J. David Young, Attorney
Manheim, PA.

CONESTOGA AUCTION COMPANY
P.O. Box 1, Manheim, PA

Public Sales Register

SAT. MAY 29 - 10 a.m. Lloyd B. Will Estate Public Sale of Beautiful "Pleasant Retreat" Farm. Located: Rt. 897, 3 miles West of Reinholds, turn right (north) on Peartown Road. Second farm on the left. West Cocalico Township, Pa. T. Glenn Horst, Auct.

SAT. MAY 29 - Consignment Sale of Gas Engines, Antique & classic cars & antique farm tractors & equip. Located at Morgantown, Pa. Call or write before March 23rd to Alvin Horning, Jr., R2 Fleetwood, Pa. (215-683-8659) or Elton Horning, Morgantown, Pa. (215-286-5183)

SAT. MAY 29 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Young Cattle, Horses, Machinery, Some Furniture. Located 1 mile Southeast of Milroy, Pa., at Naginey, across from Stone quarry. Frank A. Bonson, owner. Mark Glick, Auctioneer.

WED. JUNE 2 - 9:30 a.m. Consignment Sale of Farm Machinery, Horse Drawn Implements, New Tools, Hardware, Building Materials, Hay and Straw. Sale by David H. Good F. Snyder, R. Martin, C. H. Wolgemuth, C. Diller, J. Fry Aucts.

SAT. JUNE 5 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of a lot of Antiques and all kinds of items for Arthur and Laura Copenhaver, Richland, Pa. Harvey Weik, Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 5 - 9:30 a.m. Public Auction of Old Gas Engines, Machine Shop Equipment and tools located at 1195 Doylestown Pike, Quakertown, on Route 313, 1 mile East of Quakertown. Sale by order of Clarence S. Kooker; Nelson C. Weidenbaugh, Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 5 - 2 p.m. Public Sale of Real Estate, 2½ story dwelling along Grist Mill Road in Martindale. Sale by Emma B. Hoover; Nevin Z. Martin and Lewis B. Groff, Auctioneers.

TUES. JUNE 8 - 1 p.m. Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.

SAT. JUNE 12 - 9:30 a.m. Public Auction of Farm Machinery and Machine Shop Equipment located along Route 999 one half mile east of Central Manor, Pa. Sale by Wayne Gantz; Sale conducted by J. Omar Landis Auction Service.

SAT. JUNE 12 - 2:00 p.m. Public Sale of 4 acres with Modern Real Estate. Located off Church Street, Rheemstown, Pa. Sale by Wayne M. & Mary Jane Weaver. Auctioneer - Nevin Z. Martin & Lewis B. Groff.

SAT. JUNE 12 - 10:30 a.m. Special Horse Sale at the Danville Livestock Market, located at Old Rt. 11, Danville, Pa. Owner: Melvin M. Lehman

SAT. JUNE 12 - 6:30 p.m. Public Auction of Real Estate located 3 miles South of Riverside, Danville, Pa. on Back Road to Sunbury. (Rush Twp. Northumberland County). Sellers: Robert Roshon and John Zicovage; John Autotore, Auctioneer.

FRI. JUNE 18 - 11 a.m. Public Dispersal Sale of Cattle for Kenneth F. Tallman located at Heading Columbus Road, Columbus, New Jersey, 3 miles South of Exit 7 on New Jersey Turnpike, ¼ mile West on Heading Road. Donald A. Worrell, Sr., Auctioneer.

TUES. JUNE 22 - 1 p.m. Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.

SAT. JUNE 26 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Carriages, Sleighs, Tools, Buildings, Household Goods, and Antiques located along Black Rock Rd. and between Grandview and Black Rock Rd. 1 mile south of Hanover Boro, York Co. Sale by Mrs. Dorothy Garrett, RD3, Hanover, Pa. C. C. Miller and Sons, Auctioneer and Clerks.

MON. JUNE 28 - 10 a.m. Caernarvon Farms Dispersal, Morgantown, Pa., 180 Registered Holsteins (30 pairs) Andrew Stoltzfus, Owner; Harris Wilcox, Inc., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers. Bergen, N.Y.

TUES. JUNE 29 - 12:30 p.m. Breezy Summit Registered Holstein Dispersal of 50 Head Certified and accredited DHIA Home Raised Cattle located 3 miles Northwest of Mt. Joy along Grand View Road. Sale by James M. Eshelman, owner; Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers and Pedigrees.

SAT. JULY 10 - 10:00 A.M. Public Sale of Surplus Church Items and donated items at Hess Mennonite Church between Lititz and Rothsville. Chet Long and Dave Thomas, Auctioneers.

TUES. NOV. 16 - 10:30 a.m. Marshall and Hazel R. Witter Complete Milking Herd Dispersal 200 Registered Holsteins, Mercersburg, Pa. Harris Wilcox Inc., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers, Bergen, N.Y.

MARTIN'S 5TH ANNUAL

PUBLIC AUCTION

CARRIAGES, SLEIGHS & ANTIQUES

TO BE HELD ON

FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1976 - 7 P.M.

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1976 - 9 A.M.

LOCATED: 2 miles east of Intercourse and 10 miles east of Lancaster, PA on Route 340 at Paul Z. Martin Sales Stables. Telephone number 717-768-8108.

Many of the Following Carriages and Coaches have been restored. Horse drawn Fire Engine, Park Drag, 3-Seat Surrey, 2-Seat Surreys, Rockaways, a Brougham, Buckboards, 2 and 4 Passenger Sleighs, Sporting and Hunting Vehicles. Also, Double Sets of Harness, Single Sets of Harness, Gig Harness, Saddles, Bridles, Harness Parts, Buggy Parts, Poles and Shafts, Horse Related Pictures and Books, Large Collection of Carriage Lamps and Blacksmith Tools. Small amount of Antique Furniture. Many more articles related to the Coach and Horseman.

This Sale will be limited to No More Than 100 Carriages. Selling Friday evening will be Harness and Horse Related Items. Carriages will sell Saturday. Selling Friday evening at 7 p.m. - Buggy Robes, Harness, Lamps, Books, and Misc. Antiques and Horse related Items. Selling Saturday 9 a.m. - Running Gears, Wheels, and Misc. Carriage Parts. (10:00 A.M.) - Harness. (11:30 A.M.) - Lamps. (12:30 P.M.) - Miniature Carriages, Wagons and Doll Coaches. (1:00 P.M.) - Carriages and Sleighs. Also being sold Saturday: Pair of Oxen, Pair of Morgan Type Coach Horses, Pair of Palamino Coach Type Horses. All broke well.

Please feel free to call on our organization at any time to discuss this sale of future sales conducted by MARTIN AUCTIONEERS, INC. Thank You!

TERMS: Cash, Certified Check, Money Order, or Letter of Credit from your bank.

Catalogs available after April 15, 1976 at a cost of $3.00 to cover postage and handling.

ADDRESS ALL INQUIRIES TO:

MARTIN AUCTIONEERS, INC., P.O. BOX 71, BLUE BALL, PA 17506.

FUTURE CARRIAGE SALES DATES:

FRIDAY, JUNE 18 - Fairyland Farm, Lehighton, PA. Carriages and Antiques.

SATURDAY, JULY 17 - Annual New England Sale to be held at Eastern States Exposition Coliseum, West Springfield, Massachusetts. Will accept consignments until May 30. Consign Early! Sale limited to 100 vehicles.

NOTICE: Additional Sale Dates for Fall Carriage and Antique Sale.

AUGUST 25, 26, 27, and 28 - Four Big Days. We will accept anything from Buffalo and Horses to Household Goods and Antiques and Horse Drawn Carriages, Antique Farm Equipment and Gas Engines.

For More Information Contact:

MARTIN AUCTIONEERS, INC.

BOX 71, BLUE BALL, PA 17506

"COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE"

PAUL Z. 717-354-6671 | LARRY L. 215-445-4413 | PAUL Z., JR. 717-768-8994

Office: 717-354-7006 (Electronic Secretary)

Special Graded Feeder Cattle Sale

Friday, May 14

12 Noon

500 head on sale

All Breeds - All Weights

Prime - Choice - Good Grade

Sold in lots of 10 or more

Graded by Jim Anderson - USDA

Lancaster Stockyards

Lititz Pike Ph. 717-394-2611

KINGSTEAD SALE

At the farm located at 11411 Kingstead Road, two miles southeast of Damascus in Montgomery County, Maryland, 20 miles southwest of Frederick.

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1976

11:00 A.M.

75 HEAD OF REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

67 Young Cows — 3 Bred Heifers — 5 Bulls

Tested for Interstate Shipment

Thirty-three head fresh since March or due before the end of July.

Twenty-three head have from 17,000M to 23,800M and twenty-seven head have from 600F to 926F.

One EX, ten Very Good and many others scored 83 pts. and 84 pts. as heifers.

Two outstanding Elevation daughters and three Elevation sons sell. Two young Kingpins also selling. Others by King Ivan, Fond Hope, White Rock, Mr. Madison and a sensational daughter of Astronaut.

Many 100,000 lb. cows in the pedigrees. In fact, most of the pedigrees reflect the production and type that made Kingstead a Progressive Breeders Herd for 20 consecutive years.

Eight fresh first-calf heifers and a few due after sale time.

The bulls are most outstanding - 3 by Elevation, 1 by Comet and 1 by Prestige of Lakehurst. All from EX dams except 1 and that one from a VG dtr. of Arlinda Chief. Every one from a great cow family!

Many are bred to Round Oak Rag Apple Elevation.

Sale Manager's Note: This offering is an excellent cross section of the Kingstead herd. No matter what your needs you'll find them here. Show cows - foundation animals - base milk - sensational bulls. This is an opportunity you should plan to take advantage of.

Terms: Cash Sale in tent Lunch available

Catalogs on request

KINGSTEAD FARMS

11411 Kingstead Road

Damascus, Maryland

301-253-4032

A. Doty Remsburg, Sale Mgr.

Norman D. Hill, Associate

Jefferson, Maryland

301-473-8214

Sale reports

GREEN DRAGON LIVESTOCK SALES held their weekly sale April 30 one mile north of Ephrata, Pa.

BEEF COWS: Utility & High dressing 31.00 to 33.00; Cutter 29.00 to 31.00; Canners & low cutter 27.00 to 29.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: 33.00 to 36.00; Slaughter steers 36.00 to 40.00; slaughter bulls 34.00 to 36.00.

FEEDERS: 400 to 500 lb. 38.00 to 42.00; Feeder Steers 32.00 to 36.00; Feeder Bulls 30.00 to 36.00.

Walter H. Risser is the proprietor.

HUNTER'S SALE BARN, INC. held their weekly sale Monday May 3 at Rising Sun, Maryland.

COWS: Utility & High dressing 29.75-34.00; Utility 27.50-30.50; Low Utility 18.75-25.50.

BULLS: 1210 lb. 34.00; 890 to 995 lb. 33.50-40.10.

STEERS: 565 to 585 lb. 37.25.

SHEEP: 15 to 21 cents per lb.

CHOICE VEAL: 49 to 61 cents per lb.

FEEDER CALVES: 80 lb. 42 cents; 90 lb. 44 cents; 95 lb. 42-45 cents; 100 lb. 44-46 cents; 110 lb. 43.00-48.00; 115 lb. 47.00.

HEIFER FEEDERS: 25.50 to 37.50; plain feeders 45.00-48.00.

BOARS: 32.00-38.00.

STARTER PIGS: 31.00-35.00.

Poultry production increases

HARRISBURG — Poultry production in the commonwealth continues at a higher rate than last year, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. Placements of broiler chicks during the week ending April 24 were 1,533,000.

The placements were 14 percent above the same week in 1975, but two percent below the previous week. Average placements during the past ten weeks were 14 percent above a year ago.

In the 21 key poultry producing states, placements were 68,361,000. This is twelve percent more than the same week in 1975 and the same as the previous week.

Average placements during the past ten weeks were 11 percent above a year earlier.

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1976

AT 10:00 A.M.

10 miles South of Sunbury, in the Village of DORNSIFE; Along Route 225; Little Mahanoy Township, Northumberland County, Pa.

58 ACRES

Parcel No. 1 — Approximately 4 ACRES.

2½ STORY 8-ROOM DWELLING

2 Baths, Walk-in Basement, Oil Heat, Attached 2-Car Garage; Enclosed Picnic Pavilion; Block 2-Story Storage Shed and Shop with Furnace; Radiant Heat on Second Floor; 4-Story Poultry House; Small Pond; Frontage along both sides of Route 225 and Frontage on Mahanoy Creek. GOOD LOCATION FOR ROAD SIDE MARKET.

Parcel No. 2 — Approximately 46 ACRES in high state of cultivation. Frontage along Route 225 and Dornsife to Augustaville Road.

Parcels No. 1 and 2 are adjoining tracts and will be offered individually and as an entirety.

Parcel No. 3 — 8 ACRES WOODLAND on South side of Dornsife Mountain with Frontage along Dornsife to Augustaville Road. IDEAL FOR BUILDING LOTS — SCENIC VIEW.

TERMS: 10 percent down day of sale; further terms and conditions will be announced at time of sale.

FOR INSPECTION CALL: (717) 758-4374.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

2-Pc. Living Room Suite, Dining Room Suite, Westinghouse Electric Range, Refrigerator, Freezer, Countertop Gas Stove and Oven, Upright Piano and Stool, Breakfast Set, Extension Table, Oak Bedroom Suite, Sideboard, Chairs, Rockers, Reeves Wood Burner, Kitchen Coal Range, Floor and Table Lamps, Tables, Rugs, Mirrors, Tubs, Oak Church Pews, Cupboard, Lawn Chairs, Picnic Table, Clothes Tree, Electric Ironer, Books, Christmas Decorations, Coffee Urn, Pressure Cooker, Dishes, Cooking Utensils.

FARMALL H TRACTOR, NICE CONDITION

Int. 7' Mower, Int. '70' Cub Cadet Lawn Tractor with Mower and Blade, Single Row Cultivator, Straw Cutter, 2-Section 6'6" Metal Scaffolding, Ladders, assortment Nails, Bolts, and Pipe Fittings; Garden Tools.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

China Closet with Curved Glass, Kitchen Cabinet with Flour Bin, Plank Rocker and Chair, Wicker Baby Carriage, 6' Counter-top Showcase, Trunks, Water Bench, Baskets, Bisque Figurines, Sponge Dish, Milk Glass, Majolica, Opalescent, Ironstone, Orange and Dark Carnival, Pressed and Pattern Glass Dishes; Bread Riser, Oil Lights, Quilts, Picture Frames, Postcards, local scenes; Picture Albums, Butcher Ladles, Crocks, Oak and Cane Seated Chairs, other items not listed.

L. HARRIETT KIEFFER,
Owner

Isaac J. Tressler, Attorney
GEORGE N. DEIBERT, AUCTIONEER

LARGE 2 DAY

PUBLIC SALE

VALUABLE ANTIQUE FURNITURE, ANTIQUE DISHES & GLASSWARE, FLEA MARKET & COLLECTORS ITEMS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, 1975 CAR, TRUCK & BOAT

THURS., MAY 13 & SAT., MAY 15

Beginning at 10:00 A.M. Each Day

Located along Valley Road in Jacobus, PA about ¾ mile off Rt. 111 (Susquehanna Trail). Take exit 3 off Rt. 83 and go west to Rt. 111 and proceed north to Valley Rd. in Jacobus (Opposite fire house).

THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1976

At 10:00 A.M.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS & ANTIQUE FURNITURE

8 pc. solid oak dinette suite; sofa bed, 1 - 6 pc., 2 4 pc bedroom suites; dining room table & chairs, Speed Queen wringer washer, Norge auto washer, lg office desk, typewriter table, office chairs, lg desk top, metal kneehole office desk; cottage dresser, round stand; oak drop leaf stand, oak bed, oak wash stand, oak tables, odd oak st back chairs; cane seat chairs, captain's chair, rockers, metal sewing machine base, slant top secretary, 2 pc reed patio set, other porch rockers; old Zenith radio, antique baby buggy, crib & high chair, cedar chest, folding wood chairs, 5 chrome & vinyl bar stools; base & wall cabinets; baby carriage; fireplace screen, electric portable sewing machine, Hoover upright sweeper, wood box; clothes trees, coffee & end tables; lounge chairs, gossip bench, magazine rack; cigar makers stool; stands; 5 pc. metal ice cream parlor suite.

COLLECTOR'S ITEMS, DISHES, SMALL APPLIANCES, ETC.

Lg. collection of salt & pepper shakers including all the states; collection of state plates; bottle collection; lots of dishes, glassware & tumblers of every description; table & dresser lamps; ½ collection of animals on the nest; lot of milk glass; pitcher & wash bowl pcs.; chamber pot; peanut jar; tin cookie cutters; measuring cans; lanterns; hanging scales; flat irons; decorative cans; copper wash boiler; tea kettle; Black Angus king size rotisserie & broiler; waffle iron & other small appliances; pots; pans; Aladdin lamp; 20 gal. crock; church plates, lots of ends & remnants of carpet & linoleum, etc.

PICKUP, TOOLS & ACCESSORIES

1962 Scout pickup w-hydraulic snow plow in good running condition; slide-in camping arrangement for pickup w-table & storage space; Pontiac 389 cu. in. motor, fits 1959 thru 61 Plymouth 318 cu. in. 2 barrel motor, fits 1959 thru 61; 40 in. snow blade for lawn tractor, racing go-cart; lawn mowers, swimming pool filtering unit, 16,000 gal. capacity; lawn & garden tools & much more

Order of sale: Tools, furniture, dishes, pickup truck at approx. 1.00 p.m.

SAT., MAY 15, 1976

At 10:00 A.M.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE & MISC. ITEMS

Beautiful solid oak dining room suite consisting of bow front, paw foot china closet, round oak table w-lions paw feet, set of 6 paw feet straight back chairs & paw feet buffet w-mirror, to be offered separately & then as a complete suite, spinning wheel in perfect cond.; 2 dry sinks, both w-drawer on side, one chestnut & one poplar, round oak table; 2 bow front china closets; 1 sq. front china closet, 2 baby cradles, one cherry, side board, solid cherry chest of drawers, cherry drop leaf table, oak drop leaf table, walnut wash stand w-white marble top & splash board; 2 drawer cherry night stand; cherry covered dough tray, very ornate clothes tree; ball & claw oak stand; deacon's bench, Boston rocker, like new, mantle place w-pillars & beveled glass mirror, walnut 10 pc. dining room suite w ball & claw foot table & sq front china closet, 5 pc. metal ice cream parlor suite.

ANTIQUE GLASSWARE, DISHES & COLLECTORS ITEMS

21 pcs of Minerva glass consisting of pitcher, covered turreen, footed cake stand, 6 footed goblets, 6 footed dessert dishes, covered butter dish, footed sugar & creamer, 2 oblong celery dishes & 2 Loves Request pickle dishes, pattern glass of all kinds such as 24 pcs. of Fleur-De-Lis, 18 pcs. beaded loop & many others; compotes; cake stands; banana dishes; sugar & creamer; goblets, press cut, vinegar cruets; glass baskets; depression glass; Noritake china; ironstone pcs ; ½ collection of chicken, turkey, lamb, cat, dog, horse & rabbit on the nest, set of England china; 6 pc. pitcher & wash bowl set, 5 pc. pitcher & wash bowl set, 2 brass rayo lights; Gone With the Wind base lamp, pink satin glass lamp; 7 pc. Shell & Jewel water set, blue spatter pitcher, jugs; crocks, some w blue flowers, wooden tub; lg wood butter bowl; butter scales; lg. old German beer stein, violin; brass candle sticks & center piece w-glass prisms, purple schlag, brass lamp w-marble base; oak mantle clock; horse clock & other antique clocks; & many items too numerous to mention

1975 Buick Custom La Sabre 4 dr. hard top, beige w-white vinyl top & opera windows, fully equipped w air conditioner, cruise control, electric door locks, steel belted radial tires & only 7,000 miles, can't tell from brand new.

16½ ft Crestliner fiber glass V hull boat w-custom vinyl interior & trailer, 80 HP Evinrude motor; 7½ HP Elgin boat motor

Sale will begin with dishes, glass ware & furniture at 1 00 Car & boat to be offered at 2.00.

Terms Cash or Travelers Check

MR. & MRS. LEO KEENER
RD8 York, PA
PH: 717-428-2491

Robert L. & Thomas H. Sechrist, auctioneers
Anderson & Warner, clerks

Not responsible for accidents
Refreshments available

Know Where the Activities Will Be?
Read the Farm Women Calendar.

PUBLIC SALE

OF TRUCKS, FARM MACHINERY, TRACTORS, TOOLS, ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Just off Rte. 57 between Phillipsburg and Washington, N. J. at New Village turn on Stewardsville Rd. Watch for signs on

SATURDAY, MAY 15 and TUESDAY, MAY 18

AT 9:30 A.M. EACH DAY

FARM MACHINERY, TRUCKS, TRACTORS, TOOLS
SATURDAY, MAY 15

1974 City dump trailer aluminum 26 ft., 1971 Chevy pick-up with air way fiberglass truck cap, 1971 Diamond Reo Truck twin screw Cummins 903 V8 Engine 15 speed, wet line, 1969 Tandem Wheeler Dump, 1968 Diamond Reo Cummins 250 15 speed, wet line and truck parts, 14" John Deere Plow Shears, McCormick Farmall Cub with sickle bar mower, 60" rotary mower, plow, corn planter, T D 9 92 Series International Crawler bucket loader all overhauled in good condition, John Deere 630 Tractor, John Deere B. Tractor, 12 ft. roller harrow (like new), No. 45 John Deere Self-Propelled Combine with 2 row corn head and grass head, John Deere No. 30 Combine P. T. O. with grain bin, 150 bu. New Holland tank manure spreader used 4 months, Case field chopper, 16 hoe John Deere Grain drill, 16A field chopper (John Deere), 65 ft. hay barn elevator, 24 ft. hay barn elevator, 21 Ft. grain elevator, platform scales, 2 flat bottom wagons with high sides, chuck wagon, (as is), side rake, double roll cultipacker, hay conditioner, 12 ft. leveling harrow, snow plow fits on M. tractor, Case silo blower with pipe, small dump trailer for tractor or car use, power washer 600 lbs. 3 gal. minute, 3 hp. double piston air compressor, ¾", ⅜" and ½" socket sets, adjustable wrenches, Craftsman tool box and tray, bolt cutters, tire tools, Bushman tire changer, wheel balancer, Acetylene tanks and burners, floor jacks (heavy duty double action), 12 T. & 20 T. hydraulic jack, (2) 120 BTU ready heater, large battery charger, grease guns, electric chain hoist and trolley, flexible shaft grinder, Farney electric welder, large stand grinder, metal parts bins, all kinds of bolts, nuts, old and new batteries, sledge hammers, pipe vise, thread cutters, pipe cutters, chain wrench, 1½ T. comalong, heavy log chains of all kinds, chain tighteners, power hack saw, Lincoln portable generator and welder combination 5000 kilowatts, 200 amp. welder, hydraulic cylinder and air cylinders, all kinds of air hoses, 14" John Deere plow shears, tire chains, rope, ½ T. chain hoist, all kinds of tires, ¾" copper tubing, 3" copper tubing, (2) 12 drawer metal cabinets all fitted with copper tube fittings, irrigation system with sprinkle heads and pump, 1½ outlet, (13) 20 ft. lengths pipe, 2" sawed Walnut crotch (good for making table tops), heavy duty lawn sweeper (new) oil hot water furnace and hot air oil furnace, lots of steel plates, 3 hp. electric motors and others, hand tools, 500 gal. Esco bulk tank, 6 unit milkers Surge strainers, double wash tank, cement mixer on wheels, drag elevator, feed cart, 26 ft. heavy duty aluminum plank used for scaffolding, Jamesway drinking cups and 50 stanchions, (good) road snow plow for 4 wheel drive, alot of heavy wide walnut lumber, hand forge, rubber tire wheelbarrow, 10x20 tires and rims (good), Jamesway barn cleaner (270 ft.), dog coop and pen, silomatic for 16 ft. silo, exhaust fans for barn, firewood splitter fits on tractor, steel windows, Orangeburg fittings, (2) 10x10 overhead doors complete, baler twine, rainspout, grain blower, snowmobile trailer, 6 building trussels 30 ft. long, 125 ft. picket fence, used galvanized pipe, 1 - 16" and 1 - 14" 3 bottom trip back plows, Mini bike (sml.), (20) 24 ft. heavy beams, 500 and 2000 gal. fuel oil tanks, plus all kinds of hand tools and many other items not mentioned.

HOUSEHOLD, ANTIQUES, TOOLS - TUESDAY, MAY 18

New 30 gal. gas hot water heater, kitchen table and chairs heavy wood (pine), modern kitchen corner cupboard, Lincoln rocker, Antique card table (good condition), Kelvinator refrigerator double door, large upright deep freeze, chest type freezer, Victorian chair, living room suite, swivel rocker, lounge chair, lamps, dining room suite, rug, china cabinet, washer, dryer, maple porch set, 4 straight chairs, 7 drawer chest, (3) 3 drawer chest, air conditioner, 5 press back chairs, mirrors, bulletin board, picture frames, old typewriter, medicine cabinet, tiles, planter stand, artificial flowers, books, 2 old chamber pots, jugs, children's toys, cannister set, portable electric sewing machine, record and stand, fireplace set, room divider, knic-knacs, bric-a-brac, dishes, dry goods, hand tools of all kinds, nuts, bolts and a lot of items from the repair shop plus many many other items too numerous to mention.

SELLER:

ROBERT C. GRUVER

MELVIN AND RAYMOND HARTZELL
AUCTIONEERS: 215-588-5831
Clerk Franklin Shover

Lunch on grounds
FOR INSPECTION CALL 201-859-3064

Sale reports

UGHTER PIGS: 450
50; 350 lb. 42.00.
nan E. Hunter, Sales
er.

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blic sale of dairy cows
arm machinery was
ay 1st for John W. and
. Gahring of R. D. 4,
e, Pa.
28 Holstein Dairy cows brought an average of $496.

Other machinery sold included: N.H. 273 Baler $3450, 34' Elevator $550, wagons $650 & $750 and 300 gal. Fiber glass tank sprayer $750.

The auctioneer was Arthur Rife.

A feeder pig and cattle sale was held Friday evening, April 30 by R. Lavon Auker 6 miles east of Mifflintown, Juniata Co., Pa.

A good crowd saw 80 to 100 feeder pigs sell. The 50 to 55 lb. animals brought $55. The 400 to 500 lb. cattle went for $200 to $235 each.

Long Brothers were the auctioneers.

A nice-sized crowd attended the sale of Marc A. Lehman, R. D. 12, Hellam, York Co., Pa. on April 26th.

The dairy herd of 29 Holstein cows sold for an average of $407. The high animal being an Astronaut daughter for $705.

The 60 J.D. tractor brought $775 and the 1000 gal. bulk milk tank $4000.

Preston E. Chronister was the auctioneer.

A public sale of real estate and household goods was held for the Shelley Musser estate in New Holland on May 1st.

The property consisted of a 1¼ story frame dwelling and one-car garage and was sold for $32,000 to Park and Jeanette Miller, R. D. 1, New Holland, Pa.

Among the items sold were: two and one half dollar gold piece $75, $1 gold piece $80, jelly cupboard $117.50, two chests $49 each, copper wash boiler $37, cake stand $16, toilet set $150, small tin box $32, old fashioned spoon holder $25, sugar bowl $54, pewter plate $47, tin ABC plate $42, small luster pitcher $47.50, washing machine $160, and lawn mower $170.

Auctioneers were Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller.

A Public Auction of farm machinery, hay and household goods was held May 1, by Herbert & Irwin Wilkins of Lakeside, Susq. Co., Pa.

Some prices received were: J.D. 24T Baler $1525, Elevator $150, Wagons $470 and $570, 1000 bales hay 75 cents per bale, camel-back trunks $25 & $27.50, crocks $25 & $30, blue marked jugs $31 & $34, kerosene lamp $35, clothes press $50 and gas lantern $27.50.

M. L. Bunnell was the auctioneer.

A large crowd attended the public sale of real estate, antiques & household goods held May 1 by Mrs. S. P. Shearer of Jacobus, Pa.

The lot approx. 60 x 150 ft. with 2½ story 8 room frame house was sold for $23,000.

Other items sold included: Dry Sink $125, oak table $120, oak rockers $45 & $55, Mantel clock $150, butter scales $25, butcher ladles $15 ea., Oak dresser $50, and oak wash stand $45.

Robert L. Sechrist was the auctioneer.

A complete dispersal sale of "Broad Acres," the Tioga County Farm was held May 1 one mile west of Wellsboro, Pa.

Several hundred people attended the sale of 72 registered Holstein cows which sold for an average of $700. The high cow brought $1250 with five animals bringing over $1000.

Farm machinery sold for: Int. No. 45 Vibra-shank cultivator $950, N.H. 40' elevator $675, Hay wagon & rack $575, Gehl forage wagons $975 & $1600, N.I. 217 Spreader $610, J.D. 2-row corn planter $260, Gehl hi-throw Blower $1000, N.H. Siderack $710, N.H. Haybine $1675, N.H. 717 Chopper-direct cut & 1-row cornhead $1300, N.H. 276 Baler $3250, N.I. one-row Corn picker $2350, M.F. 4-bottom plow $1100, M.F. 1085 D Tractor $8000.

Sales Manager was Gordon Wood with Arlow Kiehl as auctioneer.

Sechrist Sales Company, Inc.
Livestock Auction
Stewartstown, PA
May 3, 1976

CATTLE 244 Steers - High Choice and Prime $40.00-42.00; Good Choice 39.00-39.75; Good 37.25-38.50; Standard Good 35.00-36.50; Holsteins Good 37.00-38.50; Standard to Good 32.00-35.50.

Heifers - High Choice and Prime 37.00-38.10; Good to Choice 36.50-36.75; Good 35.00-36.00; Standard Good 34.50-34.75; Holsteins Good 34.00-34.25; Standard Good 30.00-33.00.

Feeder Steers - Good and Choice 42.00-44.10; Standard Good 40.00-41.50; Utility 30.00-35.00.

Bulls - Good and Choice Commercial 37.00-38.50; Standard to Good 35.00-36.50; Utility to Standard 30.00-34.00.

Cows - High Yearling Commercial 32.00-33.50; Cutters 30.00-31.50; Canners Low Cutters 28.50-29.50; Shells 22.00-26.00.

CALVES 135 Calves - Choice and Prime 65.00-75.00; Good and Choice 60.00-64.00; Standard and Good 50.00-58.00; Utility to Good 110-140 lbs. 42.00-48.00; Utility 90-110 lbs. 35.00-40.00; Culls 18.00-30.00.

HOGS 574 Hogs - U.S. No. 1 and 2, 190-220 lbs. 49.50-49.75; U.S. No. 1 and 3, 190-230 lbs. 49.00-49.25; U.S. No. 1 and 3, 180-250 lbs. 48.50-48.75.

Sows - 250-375 lbs. 40.00-41.50; 400-500 lbs. 35.00-38.00.

Boars - 300-500 lbs. 32.00-34.00.

SHEEP 3 Lambs - Good to Choice 35.00-42.00; Medium and Good 30.00-34.00.

Ewes - 8.00-18.50.

Private Treaty Fat Hogs, Select No. 1 and 2, 200-215 lbs. 49.00-49.50.

Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 2, 190-220 lbs. 48.50-48.75.

Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 3, 190-220 lbs. 48.00-48.25.

Dairy Dispersal
Clarks Summit State Hsp.

Bob Earl, auctioneer from Wyoming, Pa. noted that the recent dairy dispersal saw the following highlights: Top cow sold for $690; 40 milk cows averaged $520; top bred heifer $610; 12 bred heifers averaged $455; steers ranged from $125-$300. Large crowd was in attendance.

GAP AUCTION
FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 14, 1976
6:00 P.M.
cated off Route 41 - Lancaster Avenue opposite Turkey Hill Minit
ket - Cross RR Bridge.
ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS
SOLD AT EVERY AUCTION.
Inspection Friday from 9:00 a.m. until sale time.
NSIGNMENTS ON MONDAYS FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M. — OTHER DAYS BY APPOINTMENT Call us for pick-up service
A STOLTZFUS & SON, Auctioneers
2-4936 or 442-8254
CONDUCTORS ALL TYPES PUBLIC SALE

CONSIGNMENT SALE
WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1976
AT 9:30 A.M.
Location: ½ mile North of Route 23 on North
ple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., PA. Watch for
le Sign.
Tractors; Farm Machinery; Horse Drawn
plements; New Tools, Hardware, Building
terials; Hay and straw.
Also load of Citrus Fruit Direct from Florida.
We sell on Commission.
HAY SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY
12:00 Noon by
HARVEY Z. MARTIN
POSITIVELY NO HOUSEHOLD GOODS
DAVID H. GOOD
717-656-9024
Snyder, R. Martin,
H. Wolgemuth, C. Diller, J. Fry Aucts.
NEXT SALE WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2.
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

Public Sale
May 15, 1976
9:30 A.M.
Perry County, 15 acres Country Real Estate -
1 00 P.M. - Antiques, Collectables, Household Goods
Located 4 mi west of Newport, Middle Ridge Road, 2 mi. from Little Buffalo State Park.
2 story house, Summer house, other outbuildings
Mrs. Melvin Byers, owner

BLACK & WHITE HOLSTEIN FARM
2220 DAIRY ROAD
LANCASTER, PA
HOME OF TOP QUALITY REGISTERED & GRADE HOLSTEINS
NEXT COW SALE — FRIDAY, MAY 21
BUYING & SELLING DAILY
Livestock is our full time Business.
Owner
CHARLES C. MYERS
PARK MYERS, Sales Manager
Phone: 717-569-2106 or 717-569-6800
Private Sales Daily

"SPECIAL SALE"
FEEDER CATTLE and PIGS
FRI. MAY 14
7:00 P.M.
CARLISLE
Livestock Market
Exit 12 I-81

Auctioneer's Directory

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Livestock, Farm Equipment, Household Goods, Antiques
No sale too small or too large
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• ESTATES
• REAL ESTATE
• ANTIQUES-FURNISHINGS
• LIVESTOCK-MACHINERY
• MAILING LIST AVAILABLE
We are now listing Fall Sales.

WAYNE ANNOUNCES

BROOD 'N IRON

. . . the 400-lb. iron shot

A dramatic new product has just been announced by Wayne, the innovators in swine nutrition. With Brood 'N Iron, you can give baby pigs all the iron they need without giving them the needle.

All you do is start feeding sows new Brood 'N Iron 30 days before farrowing, and continue it for two weeks afterwards. Sows give their unborn pigs iron-rich blood. After birth, pigs get extra iron from the sow's milk every time they hit the nipple.

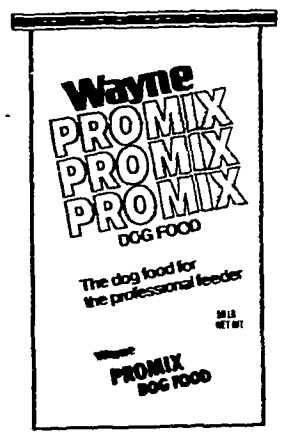
Research tests on Brood 'N Iron show how you can gain.

- Consistently high hemoglobin levels in baby pigs, even without iron injections
- Two-tenths of a pound heavier birth weights
- An increase in liver storage of iron in baby pigs at birth
- Iron levels in the blood plasma are increased in both sows and pigs
- Sow's milk has increased iron content

available in Wayne Brood 'N Breed, a new complete sow feed or Wayne Brood Sow Supplement with Brood 'N Iron added for grinding and mixing. Ask your Wayne Feeds dealer.

WAYNE PRO–MIX

New, economical Wayne Pro-Mix, fed wet or dry, provides complete and balanced nutrition for your dog.

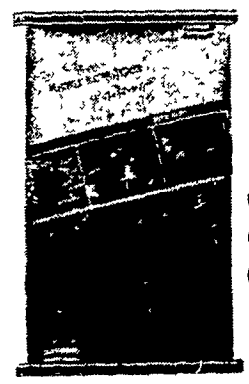


GUARANTEED ANALYSIS

Crude Protein...(Min.) 21.0%
Crude Fat.....(Min.) 7.0%
Crude Fiber.....(Max.) 6.0%
Moisture.....(Max.) 12.0%

WAYNE DRY DOG FOOD

Used and recommended by professionals, who love and know dogs best.



GUARANTEED ANALYSIS

Crude Protein...(Min.) 25.0%
Crude Fat.....(Min.) 8.0%
Crude Fiber.....(Max.) 5.0%

Feed your dog the Wayne way. It all begins with quality.

WAYNE FEEDS

WAYNE ANIMAL HEALTH AIDS

PARTICIPATING DEALERS

POWL'S FEED SERVICE
Peach Bottom, PA 717-548-2376

WALKER COMPANY
Gap, PA 717-442-4169

JAMES BALMER
Wholesale Specialty Feed Distributor
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H. M. STAUFFER & SONS
Leola, PA 17540 717-393-1369

DUTCHMAN FEED MILL, INC.
RI Stevens, PA 717-733-3020

MANOR FARM SUPPLY
58 S. Duke St.
Millersville, PA 17551 717-872-4613

HILAMAN'S MILLING SERVICE
RD1, Nottingham, PA 301-398-4561

WALTER'S FEED MILL
Route 543, Walter's Mill Rd.
Forest Hill, MD 21050 301-838-4080

ANDERSON BROS.
New Park, PA 17352 717-382-4472

BAIR'S MILL, INC.
Bair's Mill Road
Wrightsville, PA 17368 717-252-3114

W. L. MUMMERT CO.
High & Pine Streets
Hanover, PA 17331 717-637-6923

POTTSTOWN FARM & HOME CENTER
Franklin & Laurel Sts.
Pottstown, PA 19464 215-323-6400

VAN-MAR FEEDS, INC.
Leesport, PA 215-926-2122

STEVENS FEED MILL, INC.
Stevens, PA 17578 215-267-2150

BATZ FEED & SUPPLY
RD1, Richland, PA 17087 717-933-8168

JE'MAR FARM SUPPLY, INC.
Lawn, PA 717-964-3444

SWATARA CREEK MILLS, INC.
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